THE WEATHER.
Generally fair today; Monday fair; westerly to southwesterly winds.
Sun rises—4:31 a. m.; sets—7:10 p. m.
Moon rises—11:17 p. m.
High tide—5:30 a. m.; 6 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I. ((Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II. (General News and Wants)
3—News Section, Part III. (City Life and Sports).
4—Colored Comic Pictures.
5—Magazine Features. 6—Editorial and Drama.
7—Society News

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SWEARS LLOYD JILTED HER ON 'WEDDING DAY'

Former Harvard Athlete Broke Promise to Wed, Says Needham Girl.

ATTORNEY SEEKS $50,000

John Bross Lloyd, the former Stone School and Harvard College athlete, grandson of the late Lieutenant-Governor John Bross of Illinois, member of the Harvard class of 1910 and a principal in the celebrated "College Widow" case of three years ago, is now sued by Miss Mary I. Sullivan of Needham for alleged breach of promise and by D. L. Smith, a Needham attorney, for $50,000 for legal services said to have been rendered in getting Lloyd freed from his guardians.

Mr. Smith said last night:

"We are not trying our case just now but when we do all the facts in this case will come out. Miss Sullivan is not at home and will not be seen until the case comes up for trial."

Miss Sullivan, the young woman who claims Lloyd jilted her on the day set for the wedding, is an attractive blonde, twenty-five years of age. She is an orphan and has lived with the family of Attorney Smith since she was a little girl. Mr. Smith lived in Dorchester up to two years ago when he moved to Needham.

Miss Sullivan is an expert tennis player. Mr. Smith has laid out a fine tennis court for her at his new Needham home. She is athletic and fond of all outdoor sports. At one time she was Mr. Smith's stenographer.

Lloyd and the Lloyd properties have figured in $50,000 suits twice before.

John Bross Lloyd is one of four brothers, sons of the late Henry D. Lloyd of Chicago. The brothers are Dr. Henry D. Lloyd and Demarest Lloyd of Boston and William Bross Lloyd of Chicago.

John Bross Lloyd came East, went to Stone School, rowed on the crew, entered Harvard in 1905, transferred to the Bussey Institute of Agriculture and quit college in 1907.

Deeded Heritage to Lawyers.

Later it was learned that Lloyd was living in Malden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. McGraw on Hancock street. It also became known that he had deeded his heritage of about $1,000,000 in trust to his attorneys, Judge James H. Flint of Weymouth and William B. Sproat of Brookline.

Suddenly Lloyd disappeared from Boston and Malden. It was reported that he was desperately in love with a beautiful girl known among his Harvard chums as the "College Widow."

The disappearance became public when detectives from Chicago appeared in Malden seeking Lloyd. It was alleged that they wished to serve guardianship papers on him.

Sued for $40,000 in 1909.

The next time Lloyd came before the public was in December, 1909, when despatches from Chicago announced that Former-Judge William T. Gilbert of that city was suing the Lloyd estate to recover $40,000 of a $50,000 fee which, the judge said, was due him for effecting a settlement of the property. He had been paid $10,000.

William Bross Lloyd, the eldest brother, testified, in defending the judge's suit, that John Bross Lloyd, the youngest brother, had disappeared, that he had given the latter $30,000 "to treat him" and that he had been very friendly with a young Boston woman.

In July, 1910, Mrs. Mary E. Miller, a woman lawyer in Chicago, sued the three eldest Lloyd brothers for $50,000 for administering affairs of the Lloyd estate and also for recovering several hundred thousand dollars which John Bross Lloyd had conveyed to a woman in Boston, while he was in college.

The woman lawyer declared that John Bross Lloyd had been completely infatuated with this "College widow," and that he had been prevented from squandering more money on the "widow," by the woman lawyer's efforts.

$32,500 for Woman Lawyer.

The judge in the woman lawyer's suit instructed the jury to award the complainant a verdict of $32,500. This was the biggest fee a woman attorney had ever received in America.

Now comes the breach of promise suit by Mary I. Sullivan of Needham and the $50,000 legal service suit by Daniel B. Smith, the Needham lawyer.

Miss Sullivan complains to the Suffolk Superior Court that Lloyd is out of the State, so that the breach of promise papers cannot be served on him. She says he was to marry her June 20, but wrote her instead, refusing to wed her. She also says that on the day before, Lloyd assigned his interests in the trusteeship he had created over his property in 1909 and that his property has been reconveyed to the three other Lloyd brothers. Smith says that Lloyd was under the guardianship of Judge Flint and Mr. Sproat, his trustees, and that he terminated the guardianship for Lloyd last February.

Admits Crispell Killing in Postal

Card to Girl's Father May Solve Lake Mystery.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 26.—William Crispell, father of Alice Crispell, who was mysteriously drowned in Harvey's Lake on the night of July 4, received a postal card from New Rochelle, N. Y., bearing a message which may clear up the murder for which Herbert Johns, lover of the girl was freed. The postal contains the following message:

"Bert is innocent. I killed Alice because of her love for Johns. AN."

Crispell at once took the matter up with the county detectives.

Mayor to License All Dance Halls

Copley-Plaza Not Exempt, in Anti-Tango Campaign.

Mayor Fitzgerald and License Clerk Casey have opened an official campaign against the "animal dances"—turkey trot, tango, glides, dips and the like—by announcing that next year all dance halls must be licensed and will be liable to lose their licenses if those dances are permitted.

Hotel ballrooms will come under the provisions also, it is announced, and society folk at the Copley-Plaza will be allowed no more liberties than the folk at the public dances. The new license will require adequate fire protection.

Brake Trouble Ties Up Tunnel

South Bound Traffic Delayed for Half an Hour.

Brake trouble on a south-bound tunnel train on the Elevated near the draw on Charlestown bridge, shortly after 7:30 last night, tied up traffic in the Washington street tunnel for half an hour and forcing the transfer of hundreds of waiting tunnel passengers to surface cars.

Just after crossing the draw on the bridge the motorman discovered that his brakes refused to work. He stopped his train with emergency brakes after some difficulty. It was half an hour before the trouble had been remedied by a repair crew.

Meantime, the southbound stations in the tunnel became crowded with impatient shoppers who demanded explanation for the lack of trains. Transfers were issued to those who preferred not to wait as soon as the cause of the delay was learned.

Traffic was resumed shortly after 8 o'clock.

Fireman Is Hurt at Back Bay Fire

Score Flee Blaze in Beacon Street Apartments.

One fireman was severely injured and a score of persons had to flee, when a fire which started in the apartment of Mrs. Edwina Bradshaw in the Wedgemere apartments at No. 820 Beacon street yesterday afternoon filled the rooms with smoke and caused a damage of $500.

Samuel Tuttle, a boseman of the Brookline fire department, who responded to the alarm, was struck in the head by a piece of marble which fell from the balustrade as he was ascending the stairs. He was thrown to the floor below and severely shaken up. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Tipping Is Crime In St. Louis Hotels

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—The City Council last night passed a bill making is a misdemeanor to give or receive a tip in a hotel or restaurant. A fine of from $10 to $50 may be levied for each offence. Half of the fine is to be given to the police informant of violation of the anti-tipping ordinance.

Speaking of Homes

The BOSTON AMERICAN goes into three out of every five homes in Greater Boston, and when any of these families contemplate a change of residence they consult the **Real Estate advertisements** in this newspaper.

Circulation Nearly 400,000 Evening and Sunday . . .

Offices at 80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

VINCENT ASTOR WILL MAKE HIS FARM A UTOPIA

Plans an "Ideal Democracy" for His One Thousand Employes at Ferncliff.

OLD AGE PENSION SYSTEM

NEW YORK, July 26.—Vincent Astor is planning to transform his magnificent estate at Rhinebeck into a modern Utopia as far as conditions of labor are concerned.

As the first step in what the young man terms "industrial democracy," before sailing today on his week-end cruise on the Noma, he conferred with many of the 1,000 men, women and children employed at Ferncliff.

"I desire to get into the closest possible touch with every department on the place," was his message to them. "If you have any complaint or suggestion to make come to me personally each Saturday morning. I will see you and talk to you as man to man and not as employer to employe."

Has Raised Wages.

In the last few months Mr. Astor has gradually raised wages until the payroll at Ferncliff shows an increase of approximately $100,000 a year. He has also decided to retire old employes on pensions after a certain term of service.

Ferncliff under the present management is really a self-supporting municipality of over 2,000 acres. Mr. Astor has told his friends that he realizes that most of his wealth comes through the increase of real estate values, and he carries that hypothesis to its logical conclusion in these words:

"It is my duty to show my gratitude by taking an interest in great public movements and in every way to attempt to aid mankind."

He has determined in a measure to break down the barriers invariably raised between master and men. He has developed a passion, too, for exact firsthand knowledge of conditions as they really are. He has determined also to avoid the weaker things of his life, and among these he includes "Too much society."

Going Into Socialism a Bit.

Despite his constantly multiplying duties the young man finds time to read on a variety of subjects. He is already fairly well versed upon the history of the relations of capital and labor, and although strongly inclined against it, both by heredity and environment, he is going a bit into true Socialism.

He is inclined to the belief that a great many of the ills that have had their genesis in the capitalistic system can be cured by the individual capitalist. And it is upon this theory that he has inaugurated these weekly conferences with his employes.

One Hurt as Motor Car Turns Turtle

Victim of Beach Boulevard Accident Is Arrested.

Joseph Gibson, living at No. 14 Iberian street, Somerville, was thrown out of an automobile on the Revere Beach boulevard at Everett at an early hour today and taken to the Frost Hospital at Chelsea suffering from cuts about the face and body. Walter McPuddle of No. 64 Eustis street, Cambridge, who was driving the car, was unhurt.

The car was owned by the New Oxford garage, Cambridge. Gibson was being taken home from a trip along the North Shore when the accident occurred.

The car ran into a fence, went over a ten-foot embankment into the marsh and turned turtle.

Gibson was dragged from beneath the car by passing motorists.

The Chelsea police arrested Gibson on a charge of drunkenness.

$3,000 Blaze Set by Four-Year-Old Boy

Youngster Wanted to See the Engines, and He Did.

HAVERHILL, July 26.—Because he was anxious to see the fire engines, four-year-old Earl Ray set fire tonight to the barn of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray, on Brandy Brow road, overlooking Lake Kenoza, resulting in a damage of $3,000. A dozen residences in the immediate vicinity caught fire from sparks. By a hard fight the department saved the adjacent dwellings, but the barn was destroyed.

Thrown from Wagon in Car Collision

In front of No. 420 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, a wagon driven by William Smith, seventy-five, was struck by an inbound electric car, throwing Mr. Smith out. He lives at No. 5 Albert street, Roxbury. He was taken to the City Hospital.

POPE THANKS CARDINAL FOR $80,000 FUND

Boston Archdiocese Largest Contributor to Memorial to Mark Constantine's Victory.

DUKE OF NORFOLK SECOND

ROME, July 26.—Pope Pius X. has sent a letter of thanks to Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, as being the largest contributor to the fund for the erection for the monumental church on the site of Constantine's victory over Maxentius, 1,600 years ago.

The battle resulted in the adoption of Christianity instead of paganism as the state religion, and the new church will represent the Vatican's permanent memorial commemorating the 1,600th anniversary of the battle.

Cardinal O'Connell contributed $80,000, collected in the archdiocese of Boston. The Duke of Norfolk was the second largest contributor, with $25,000.

Several Hurt in Quincy Car Crash

Passengers Violently Thrown from Seats in Collision.

Thirteen persons were slightly injured and two score were shaken up in a rear-end collision between two crowded electric cars of the Bay State Street Railroad, both bound for Hough's Neck, Quincy, at the corner of Sea street and Albatross road yesterday afternoon. The injured, who suffered largely from bruises and cuts, were:

Mrs. James Burns and her eight-year-old son, Howard, of No. 226 Columbia road, Dorchester; Mrs. A. A. Blunt, Gertrude Blunt, three years old, and David Blunt, four years old, all of No. 8 Washington court, Braintree; Helen Shields, No. 40 Coleman street, Dorchester; Joseph Kasper, No. 33 Babcock street, Hough's Neck; Mrs. Lucinda Gaffney, No. 29 Augusta avenue, Braintree, and Elva J. Anderson, Island avenue, Hough's Neck.

The accident resulted partly from a slight down grade on that part of Sea street and partly from the suddenness with which the motorman stopped the first car. The motorman of the second, only about forty feet behind, was unable to check his car in time to avoid the crash. The cars collided with sufficient impact to throw passengers from their seats with considerable force.

Three physicians attended the injured.

Cat at Sears Wedding

Puss Meanders To Bridal Font | *Startles Guests in Southboro Church*

Flowers Sent to the Sick

PRINCIPALS AND AIDS AT SOUTHBORO NUPTIALS

Above, Joseph H. Choate, great uncle of Miss Sears and former Ambassador to England, who gave the bride away, and Mrs. Choate, who received with her husband and the bridal pair at the reception. Below, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cameron Bradley, as they left St. Mark's Church.

Helen Sears, Vincent Club Girl, Becomes Bride of James D. Cameron Bradley.

A CAT strolled in at the bridal of Miss Helen Sears and James D. Cameron Bradley at Southboro yesterday afternoon, stepped mincingly down the church aisle, approached the bridal couple right in the middle of the ceremony, purred at the bride with every indication of approval, then stepped gravely back, and was lost to view among the little gathering of guests.

Pussy seemed to think, with John Heywood, the quaint Sixteenth Century philosopher, that:

"A cat may looke upon a King,"

And, if upon a King, why not upon a dainty bride. Miss Sears herself merely smiled kindly toward the cat, as though to say: "I hope you are as happy as I am."

There was thoughtful charity on the bride's part, too, at this wedding. The interior of St. Mark's Church at Southboro, where the ceremony was performed, was decorated with oak foliage and America gladioli, which is much

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Find Boat on Shore Body in Merrimac

Mystery in Drowning of Salisbury Boat Builder on Outing.

AMESBURY, July 26.—William E. Annis, a Salisbury boat builder, who was married a year ago, was drowned in the Merrimac river under odd circumstances.

Annis told his wife on Friday that he was going for a little outing. Today the boat was found pulled up on the shore with the luncheon still in the basket under the seat. Annis' body was found in three feet of water near Eagle Island shore.

Eliot Keeps Mount Desert Auto-Free

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 26.—President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard scored his annual victory in the fight to exclude automobiles from Mr. Desert. The vote at the special town meeting stood 192 against to eight for admitting automobiles.

Father John's Med. for Bronchitis Heals throat and lungs. Guaranteed.

YANKEE OFFICIAL SHOT IN MEXICO

Immigrant Inspector Dixon Is Probably Fatally Wounded by Regulars—"Looks Like a Serious Case," Says Sec'y Bryan

Ambassador Wilson Presents to the President His Explanation of Conditions in the Strife-Torn Republic; Gives Remedy

Intervention Talk at Capitol; Envoy to Be Summoned by Senate Committee, at Bryan's Suggestion, and Asked to Explain

EL PASO, Texas, July 26.—Among the latest outrages perpetrated upon American citizens in Mexico was the shooting of United States Immigrant Inspector Charles S. Dixon of San Diego, by the Mexican regular soldiers today. Dixon will probably die as the result of the shooting.

Inspector Dixon was in Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, investigating a "white slave" case, when a band of Federal soldiers arrested him, forcing him to march in front of them in the direction of the foothills beyond the city, where many summary executions have taken place.

According to the Mexicans, Dixon started to run, and after getting a block away was fired upon by the troops and hit in the back. He was brought back to El Paso badly wounded.

Dixon, in his own statement to American officials, said the Mexicans were drunk and that he was satisfied the soldiers intended to kill him.

Is in Dying Condition.

The Mexican Federal authorities refuse to allow the United States immigrant officials to remove Dixon to El Paso. He is in a dying condition, one of the shots entering his hip and coming out of the stomach. Attending physicians say that they do not believe he can survive the night. When seen by a reporter at Juarez this evening, Dixon, who is conscious, but weak from the loss of blood, said that he believed a negro whom he was after on a white slave charge paid the Federals to shoot him.

"I told the soldiers when they arrested me that I would go to the commandant's office," said Dixon.

"But instead of taking me there they started to the foothills south of the city. I was attired in the immigration uniform of khaki and I thought perhaps that they had taken me for an American spy and intended executing me. I thought the only chance I had was to run for the border, so I broke loose from the two drunken troopers who had hold of me and started for the Rio Grande. I had perhaps gone a block when the detachment of troops opened fire and I was struck. The soldiers while escorting me to the outskirts of Juarez, sworn vengeance on the Americans."

Eager to Cross Border.

Feeling runs high in El Paso tonight, and all that is needed to start a movement to cross the border to avenge Dixon is a leader. Troops are patrolling the border and will prevent Americans from crossing. Mexican Federals have threatened many Americans, and it has become dangerous for Americans to cross the river.

Americans Openly Insulted.

Consul Edwards, a Taft appointee, is being strongly criticised for his attitude in refusing to offer Americans arrested by Federals assistance. Tomorrow morning an El Paso paper will editorially ask for his removal.

Dr. J. H. Tappan of the immigration service in El Paso is at Juarez attending the injured man. He is of the opinion that the wounds will prove fatal. When F. W. Berkshire, supervising inspector for the United States immigration service on the border, went to Juarez, accompanied by Clarence Gulley, an inspector in the service, to look after Dixon, they were both arrested. Late this evening they were turned loose.

The Mexican consul, Miguel Diebold, of this city, has been appealed to by Americans to assist in having Dixon removed to El Paso, where he may be given proper medical attention in an

SENATE COMMITTEE TO QUESTION WILSON

effort to save his life. Deaf ears have been turned to all appeals by the Mexicans. The Federals are openly insulting all Americans who cross the border. General Castro ordered the AMERICAN reporter from his office when he asked for an explanation of Dixon's arrest and detention.

Late tonight it was learned from the immigration office that the arrest and shooting of Dixon appears to have been a prearranged scheme of the Mexicans. They called the immigration office this afternoon and asked that Dixon be sent to Juarez, that they had some information on the "white slave" case on which the El Paso authorities had been working.

A Japanese nurse has been assigned by the Federals to attend Dixon, and this fact causes much comment here. His room is strongly guarded by Federal soldiers.

AMBASSADOR WILSON SUBMITS HIS REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The report of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson on the situation in Mexico, which was asked by the President, was finished this afternoon at 5 o'clock, and was sent to the President tonight.

President Huerta, Mexico, will not stand for re-election. This much he has conceded to his opponents among the constitutionalists that peace may be made possible in the Republic of Mexico.

Friends of Ambassador Wilson say tonight that the Ambassador carried the pledge of President Huerta to Secretary Bryan.

The report of Mr. Wilson comprises his views as to an effective remedy for conditions in Mexico, which are substantially that the neutrality laws be strictly and adequately enforced and by that enforcement the revolution will disintegrate and peace be restored.

This is the proposition of Ambassador Wilson originally made to the Taft administration, and which President Taft adopted by sending a division of the army to the frontier.

But that the United States must at once take a firm and decided stand developed at the series of conferences between Secretary Bryan, Ambassador Wilson, and Bryan's Commissioner, R. F. Del Valle, and between the Secretary and the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate. In addition to the solution offered by the Ambassador, this government has left in its final policy the following alternatives:

Recognition of the Huerta government, with the moral support of the United States in restoring order.

Recognition of the Sonora revolutionists, heeded by Pesquiera and Mayortorena, as belligerents, and supporting them against the Huerta regime.

Intervention, which means war.

Mediation, which Ambassador Wilson says also means war, as Huerta will not accept any mediation.

Del Valle Urges Action.

Del Valle of Los Angeles, especially commissioned by the State Department to investigate and report on the conditions in Mexico, gave to Secretary Bryan the result of his mission.

Del Valle not only was on board the same ship and same trains by which Ambassador Wilson came to Washington, but stopped at the same hotel in New York, followed him everywhere and observed those with whom the ambassador talked.

The substance of his report, it was learned, was that the United States must at once adopt a definite policy looking to the restoration of stable government in Mexico, or have its hand forced by foreign interests, and that Huerta will be elected president when an election is held and took on this account the policy of the government in awaiting an election in Mexico before taking action on the recognition question is farcical.

The conference eliminated Carranza as a factor to be considered in the Mexican situation. All the reports reaching the State Department from its confidential sources brand Carranza as an impossibility for the presidency and eliminate him from the picture so far as this government is concerned.

Definite Policy Demanded.

The necessity for this government to at least adopt a definite policy does not arise from any change of conditions in Mexico itself. What is now forcing the hand of the United States is the attitude of the European governments, whose representatives in Mexico recently joined in representations against the long continued Mexican disorders.

The United States is being warned by both its official and private agents that if this government longer pursues a waiting policy it may be soon face to face with a break with the world powers on the Monroe Doctrine.

Whether the President has changed his mind within the last three or four days is not known, but it is certain that there is crystallizing that Congress itself, which is the only power having jurisdiction of the matter, will itself order intervention.

Secretary Bryan, speaking for President Wilson before the State Committee on Foreign Relations today, asked that nothing be done at present in the way of repealing the neutrality resolutions of March 14, 1912, governing the shipment of arms into Mexico. The committee agreed to the request.

At the Secretary's suggestion, Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson will appear before the committee early next week and give the members at first hand a full report of conditions in Mexico as he understands them. Mr. Bryan said the President wished this done, so that the committee might be fully advised as himself about the situation in that republic. Mr. Wilson may be called Tuesday.

It developed that President Wilson desires to hold the neutrality law as a club over the heads of the warring factions in Mexico, by what effect or to what practical purposes he intended to use it, Secretary Bryan did not volunteer.

Mr. Bryan said the question of sending a mediator or board of mediation to Mexico was still under consideration by the President and that no definite conclusion had been arrived at or plan outlined. The committee decided not to give the matter consideration until the President had definitely decided his plans.

Oppose Huerta Recognition.

The only member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today who would make any comment on the interviews given out by Ambassador Wilson since his arrival in this country was Chairman Bacon. His brief observation was spoken more in irony than anything else.

"I decline to express an opinion, as I would not assume that the Ambassador would give out such an interview as that attributed here or published in the local papers. On the contrary, I assume he did not do so."

Senator Cummins, member of the committee were unanimously of the opinion that if Mr. Wilson had been correctly quoted he was not a fit man who knew he would not be returned to his post.

Representative Cooper of Wisconsin, ranking Republican member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, is opposed to recognition of the Huerta government, no matter what might be gained thereby.

"Huerta an Assassin."

"The statements made by Mrs. Madero, widow of President Madero, are to the effect that President Madero was murdered in cold blood," said Mr. Cooper, "and I am opposed to recognition of a government so founded."

Representative Frank Clark of Florida, who has pending a resolution to prohibit Japanese colonization in Mexico, said:

"Recognition of the Huerta rule in Mexico would be criminal. He is a proven murderer and an assassin. Reports that I have received from reliable sources on Mexican affairs convince me that Ambassador Wilson is wrong in his suggestion that Huerta can establish a stable government in Mexico."

The State Department made a formal demand on the Huerta government in Mexico today to protect the life of Charles Reisel, manager of the Mines Company of America, who is said to have been arrested in Chihuahua and held under sentence of death.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Commenting tonight on the shooting of Charles B. Dixon by Mexican Federal troops at Juarez, Secretary of State Bryan said:

"It looks like a serious case. We will do whatever is necessary."

Consul Edwards at Juarez has been ordered to investigate the affair immediately. The report from the consul in regard to the shooting consisted of a very short message, not giving any details.

News of the shooting was communicated to the White House this evening, but no comment was forthcoming.

KHAKI UNIFORMS ARE ORDERED TO FRISCO; ARMY CIRCLES ASTIR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Army circles here were stirred by the order which all the khaki uniforms of the western division soldiers were ordered shipped to San Francisco at once. These uniforms, ordered here by Secretary of War Garrison, are worn in tropical climates, and are not used by soldiers in San Diego or Colonial Hamilton Walker, chief quartermaster of the department, said he saw in the order no intimation that troops would be sent from here to Mexico.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Officials at the War Department say the ordering of khaki uniforms to San Francisco can not be taken to mean that the troops affected are to be order to Mexico or the Philippines.

Waiting for Car, Dies on Street

Miss Addie Hodgdon, forty-six, of No. 24 Park street, Salem, while waiting for a car at Chelsea and Tremont streets, Charlestown, was taken ill and fell unconscious. Upon her arrival at the Relief Hospital it was found that she had died on the way. Heart disease is given

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
52 Boylston St., Boston
Money deposited on or before
AUGUST 15
Will draw interest from that date.
Deposits by Mail.

Moving Picture Man and Waitress Elope

Rich Salem Man's Son New a Subject for Own Theatre.

LAWRENCE, July 26.—Friends of Warren Chandler Brown, the son of a wealthy Salem shoe manufacturer, who eloped with Miss Florence Wright, a waitress at the Hotel Needham, after a courtship of five weeks, say he should have taken his reel camera along and made a "picture" of his romance. "from real life."

Young Brown is treasurer of the United Motion Picture Corporation, with headquarters in Boston.

The young man from Salem whose father, George Brown, of the shoe manufacturing firm of J. G. Brown & Son, financed him in the motion picture venture, came to Lawrence five weeks ago to take a series of pictures. He stopped at the Hotel Needham. It was there he met Wright, who lives in North Andover. They were married in Salem, N. H., Monday and didn't breath a word about it until Friday.

1,500 Hear Miss Foley Talk "Votes"

Hundreds of Signatures to Petition Secured in Pittsfield.

PITTSFIELD, July 26.—Miss Margaret Foley, in most illiberal mood, held for an hour and a half until 10:30 a crowd of 1,500, while she drove home equal suffrage doctrine in Pittsfield's back mess center tonight. In her gird-bonding she sharply arraigned Representative Edward M. Hall, whose district she was in, for voting against the equal suffrage referendum in the last session. Hall's defiower Evans was ill and unable to speak tonight.

Jaime E. Kelly of Boston, of the Men's Equal Suffrage League, preceded Miss Foley. Miss Catherine A. Kelly and Miss Margaret Taylor secured hundreds of signatures for the petition to be presented to President Wilson and the Senate. Mr. Kelly enrolled more than 100 in the Men's League.

Two Drowned in Pond in Webster

Victims Nearly Pull Third in Party to Death in Water.

WEBSTER, July 26.—Two young men were drowned in Middle Pond at 8 o'clock tonight, and a third, saved himself by swimming 300 yards to long island after his companions had pulled him under, three times in their efforts to keep afloat.

The dead men are Joseph Kochelski, twenty-three, of West Main street, and Peter Pebriski, twenty-two, of Lake street, both married. Pebriski's brother Saul, twenty-four, and Slupke, was the only one who knew how to swim. The old dat bottom boat in which they were returning from Point Breeze suddenly filled with water.

Saul was exhausted when he reached shore. An hour later he was delirious. The doctors fear for his reason.

Doctor Overcome in Hingham Fire

Dr. Valentine Duff, overcome by smoke, was carried from the building yesterday during a fire in the electric shop of Albert M. Kimball on Main street, Hingham. Dr. Duff, who is a dentist, was in his office over the electric shop when the fire started.

100,000 GREEKS MENACE BULGARS

First Divisions of Constantine's Army Are at the Frontier.

LONDON, July 26.—The successful crossing of the Kresha Pass by the first divisions of the Greek Army is reported. This brings, roughly, 100,000 men within twenty miles of the Bulgarian frontier.

Unless Bulgaria agrees unreservedly to the Greek peace terms a general advance will be ordered along the front, extending almost in a straight line from Mehomia, across Yakiula Heights to Saratova, where three divisions have joined the Servian right wing. If this advance is ordered a decisive battle may be expected in the Rupani region. Greek flotilla today took possession of Dedeagatch. The Roumanian Army has halted fifteen kilometres from Sofia.

HELEN SEARS IS BRADLEY'S BRIDE

Society at Quiet Wedding in St. Mark's Church at Southboro.

Continued from First Page.

more rare than the ordinary gladioli and was obtained this early in the season only with considerable pains.

Before the wedding Miss Sears called the bridegroom of her mother's estate, "Wolf Pen," and asked him to make sure that, as soon as the wedding party was out of the church, these flowers should be loaded down, put in an automobile and hurried to Boston, to be distributed at the Children's Hospital and some other hospitals.

There were fifteen hundred gladioli. Blessed and the hand of the bride carried on the bride's gentle order so zealously that the flowers were en route to the hospitals before the bride had been married fifteen minutes.

Simplicity was another note of this society marriage. The bride had no attendants, nor were there any ushers. But employes at "Wolf Pen" were there, and Southboro townspeople were there to wish "Good luck" to the daughter of one of their wealthiest Summer families.

Miss Sears, of Mrs. Bradley, to me the name Sears now, is the daughter of the late J. Montgomery Sears and Mrs. Sarah Choate Sears of No. 40 Marlboro street. She is a member of the Colonial, New Wedding and Vincent Clubs, and is a characteristic product of fine American girlhood, endowed with all the advantages of good wealth.

In Simple Gown of White.

The fortunate Mr. Bradley is the son of Mrs. William Bradley of Morristown, N. J. He is a resident of Boston now, a member of the Union Club, Harvard Club of Boston and of the Harvard Club of New York. He is a Harvard '06 man.

The wedding was set for 5 o'clock. At one minute of 5 the bride-elect arrived in an automobile from Wolf Pen, the Sears Summer home, in the hotel way leading to the side door of St. Mark's Church.

She was in a simple gown of white satin, with a wreath of orange blossoms in her shoulder, dark hair and with as little jewelry on her face as ever did displayed.

Many Southboro folk, lining the church yard, wished her boy, and she beamed and said: "Oh, thank you, thank you."

At the side door of the church stood an impressive figure, none the less than Joseph H. Choate, former Ambassador for the Court of Britain, an international personage and great uncle of the bride. Mr. Choate's proud duty to give her away.

Simple Ceremony.

Meanwhile the wedding guests, between fifty and sixty, were assembled in the church. The bride went in with Mr. Choate and the simple ceremony began.

The marriage was performed by Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, D. D., Episcopal Bishop of the Philippines.

Dr. Reginald Fitz of Boston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Fitz and a Harvard classmate of Mr. Bradley, was best man.

When the bride and bridegroom came out of the church Mrs. Cameron signed her new name to the parish register. Then all went to the Sears home for a reception.

Mrs. Sarah Choate Sears, mother of the bride, wore gray silk, with a becoming picture hat.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt of New York. Mrs. Vanderbilt wore white silk with lace trimmings and a hat with red roses on the brim.

Mrs. George Gardner and her daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Boyer (Catherine C. Gardner) were present, also a few other guests from Boston. A special train from Boston brought city guests down to Southboro and brought them back after the reception.

SALE OF SLIGHTLY USED and REPAIRED
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Taken in exchange for NEW CHICKERING PIANOS and carefully repaired in our own factory, we now offer these for quick disposal at BARGAIN PRICES

UPRIGHTS		GRANDS	
IVERS & POND Upright, Ebonized, carefully repaired	$150	NEW ENGLAND Baby Grand, Ebonized case	$200
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BREWSTER Upright, Mahogany, Colonial design	200	PLAYER-PIANOS	
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		The new Rythmodic Record Music Rolls can be used on all these players.	

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THIS ONE COUPON
WHEN PRESENTED AT
American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.,
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EITHER OR BOTH OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:
COLLEGE PENNANTS WITH 35c FOR EACH PENNANT. (No Extra Charge for Mailing)
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Sunday, July 27

Grocery Savings of 1/3
Our Proof is Below; We Challenge Comparison With Your Local Credit Grocer, Besides Finest and Purest Qualities and Quick Free Deliveries

FRESH MADE BUTTER Low Price of, Per Lb. 29c
"Golden Rose" Absolutely the Finest Creamery Butter Produced. None Better at any Price. Received by Us Daily. Worth 40c Lb. Tub Cut or in Boxes.

Eggs Strictly Fresh Doz. 28c | Teas 60c Quality Oolong, Mixed, B. B. or Styles. Lb. 35c
Olive Oil "Victory" Pure Virgin Italian Imported Gal. 2.85. Oil Qt. 75c. Full Pt. Can 38c
Rose Con. Milk Can 10c | Campbell's Soup All Kinds Can 8c
Soap Kirkman's 5 Bars 21c | Burnett's Vanilla Full 2-oz. Bot. 23c
Peas Fancy York State, Early June, Tender, Sweet Can 10c | Holbrooks Sauce English Bottle 18c
Baked Beans Plain or Sauce Can 12½c | Grape Juice Duffy's Pure Bot. 19c
Salmon Columbia River Fancy Steak Flat Can 18c | Vinegar Pure Cider Large Bot. 9c
Shrimp Finest Wet Pickled Barataria. 16c Val. Can 14c | Rice Fancy Whole 3 lbs. 25c
Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured 28c Value. Lb. 22c | Coffee "Golden Rose." 35c Quality Elsewhere. Lb. 25c
Pork Best Clear Fat, Henry Backs. 16c Value. Lb. 14c | Crackers 3X Cream Butter Pilots 10c Value Lb. 8c

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Rich Old Whiskies, Choice Old Wines. Only the Finest and Purest Qualities and Prices ⅓ Less Than Elsewhere. Price List Free.

Banquet Rye Pint 45c Qt. 97c | Choice Scotch Bot. 87c
Old Reserve Stock carefully blended and mellowed by great age. | "Lords of England," a straight imported Glenlivet. Value $1.50.
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Famous blend of pure old whisky. Pleasing flavor, popular price. | Special importation this famous Old Irish Blend. Value $1.50.
Wilson Whisky Bot. 83c | Scotch Dewar's Original Bottling 93c
Kentucky Taylor Bot. 79c | Scotch Usher's O. V. S. 89c
Gin, Booth's Old Tom 87c | Duffy's Malt Whisky Bot. 81c
Gin Rob't Loeds Old Tom or Dry Bot. 73c | Brandy Imported Vintage 1904 Bot. 1.39
Gin Pure Holland Type Bot. 73c | Vintage Wine Cal. Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 31c
Ale Bass', Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 16c Qt. 28c | Sherry "Panza" Imported Bot. 47c
Beer Rossele Premium Lager Doz. 95c | Nebiolo Italian Red Bot. 95c
Cocktails Sanquet, Manhattan, Martini Bot. 89c | Rum Old Domestic Pt. 1.00 Value 37c Qt. 73c

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ORENBERG'S
Mid-Summer Sale
This Popular Specialty House Offers
UNUSUAL Values This Week
MAIL ORDERS will have our prompt attention when accompanied by check or money order. Write today.

THE EVERWEAR UMBRELLA The very best Umbrella for the money on the market. Ladies' and gentlemen's sizes, made of silk and linen, paragon frame, silk case and tassel, every umbrella guaranteed by us for 2 years. Worth $2.50, our special... $1.19

Black Forest Cuckoo Clock, 18 inches high, 13 in. wide, with Inlaid Front Just the thing for Summer Cottages Retails for $8, reduced to $3.99 Remember size

Pyralin Parisian Ivory Toilet Set, like cut, consisting of large size Mirror, Hair Brush and Comb, in silk lined case, including your monogram or initial in any color, complete, per set of 3 pieces... $4.59

GREAT VALUE! Genuine Diamond Ring, like cut, in solid gold Tiffany Belcher setting, 14 karat gold. The stone is not very large, but the quality is there. Orenberg's Special $2.99

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase Standing 11 inches high, fine Rock Crystal Cutting. Good, sensible shape. An actual $5.00 value. Orenberg's Extra Special $2.99

Ivoroy Handle Carving Set, in case, Landers, Frary & Clark 1901, which means quality, our special for set of 3 pieces 8 in. cut... $1.99 Remember—3 PIECES in Case.

Rogers Silver Combination Set, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table spoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, in the popular beaded pattern, complete, including silk chest, at $2.59

Genuine Morocco Bag, like cut, inside frame moire lined, snake handle chain, colors black, tan and navy. A $3.50 value at $1.89 ONLY Including Initial.

Solid Gold Pendant and Solid Gold Chain, set with amethysts, sapphires, rubies and genuine Baroque Pearl, drop guaranteed not to come off. All the newest designs, chain is 15 inches long, solid-ered links and safety ring clasp; a $4.00 combination for $1.89 Remember, Solid Gold.

ARCEL POST Special For out-of-town customers. Genuine Leather Bag, like cut, leather-lined, nickel frame, size 4½ by 9 inches, including initial Black only. Postage Prepaid. Value $1.49. Price 98c

Fine China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of large size berry bowl, 6 berry saucers with sugar bowl and cream pitcher to match. Good quality China. Our special price... 99c Remember, 9 pieces.

Colonial Glass Domino Sugar Holder, like cut, with handle, large size, practical shape. Our special... 29c

New Brass Desk Set, like cut, consisting of ink well, rolling blotter, pen tray, paper knife and letter holder, with 11x19 brass cornered pad. Complete per set... 99c Worth $2.50 Special

The Indestructible Pearl Bead, with gold filled clasp, or filled bead with sterling silver clasp; a variety of designs, reduced to... 99c

Rogers Teaspoons, silver plate, in white leatherette case, warranted for 25 years. Per set of 6, including case... 95c

The ever popular Swiss Miniature Clock, like cut hand carved, 7 in. high, packed one in a box, only 29c Cannot be had elsewhere with this movement.

Silver Deposit Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, like cut, sterling silver deposit. Our special price per set of two pieces, 59c

Genuine Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shaker, different designs, with sterling silver top. Reduced from 50c to 29c Each Or 3 for 85c.

New Style Weather House, like cut, with thermometer. Upon the appearance of the lady, good weather is predicted, and stormy weather when the man appears; different from all others. Orenberg's Special 39c

Sterling Silver Top Waist Set, consisting of one bar pin and two collar pins, imitation of hand engraved and engine turned, each pin stamped "Sterling Silver" top, extra strong clasps, value 30c, reduced to, for set of three pieces... 15c

Imported Coaster Set, like cut, consisting of one large tray, measuring 6½ inches, with 4 coasters to match, assorted decorations. Imported to sell for $1. Our price per set of 5 pieces... 29c

CARD! Another carload of the ever popular Initial Tumblers made of fine lead blown glass, with enameled initial (not the imitation), has just arrived. ALL INITIALS ON HAND. In spite of the fact that glass manufacturers have increased their prices, we still offer them at the old price of 59c PER DOZEN

Advertise YOUR WANTS IN THE Boston American

Mrs. "Jack" Again Successful Matchmaker

J. Randolph Coolidge, 3d, Engagement of Another Latest Protege to Wed Expected by Society

MRS. JOHN L. GARDNER, CUPID'S LIEUTENANT

Unhappy Ending of Proctor Romance Makes Her All the More Interested in Her Present Matrimonial Undertakings

When J. Randolph Coolidge, 3d., takes Miss Anna Lyman Cabot for his bride in Emmanuel Church next Wednesday afternoon Mrs. "Jack" Gardner, who assuredly will be there, may lean back, fold her competent, clever hands and say:

"There, he's married and off my hands."

"He" means the bridegroom who is by way of being a grand-nephew to the distinguished Mrs. "Jack."

From which it may well be gathered that Mrs. "Jack" has added another string to her matchmaking bow and has seen nothing of her proteges married.

While young Mr. Coolidge may not be styled one of Mrs. Gardner's art or musical proteges—among whom George W. Proctor is such a shining example—he is none the less a person of great interest to his talented great-aunt and his future has always been a source of much thought to her.

Married in Chapel.

When George W. Proctor married Miss Marguerite L. Hurd, librarian at the New England Conservatory of Music, the ceremony took place in the gothic chapel of Fenway Court, Mrs. Gardner's palace, where Mr. Proctor had so often charmed his patron and guests with his playing.

The fact that the Proctor romance was not as successful as might have been wished and that Mr. Proctor is now living with his mother on the South Shore while Mrs. Proctor has returned to the home of her father in the western part of the State, makes "Mrs. Jack" all the more concerned in her matchmaking plans, and it is whispered in society circles that another engagement of interest will soon be announced between a young pair in whom she is very much interested.

Had Tie of Kinship.

Of course, Mrs. Gardner was not a patron for young Mr. Coolidge the way she was for Mr. Proctor. But she has had the tie of kinship to hold her interested in his doings and especially in the inclination of his heart.

There have been plenty of others, too, to appoint themselves as watchers over young Mr. Coolidge's career, as he is well endowed with distinguished relatives. In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, there are George L. Gardner of Commonwealth avenue, his great-uncle; Mrs. Henry Howe Richards (Julia Coolidge), his married sister; and no end of other relatives and friends.

But society has felt that Mrs. "Jack," the great-aunt, was a self-appointed matchmaker for J. Randolph Coolidge, 3d., and that she was keeping that in constant view.

Believes in Being Useful.

Among the most charming of the girls in the younger Back Bay set is Miss Anna Lyman Cabot, the bride-elect of next Wednesday's nuptials.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks Cabot of No. 447 Marlboro street and a sister of Miss Eleanor Cabot. Miss Cabot believes in being essential and useful, even if she is in the society swing.

One of her ways of demonstrating this belief was to go up to the Grenfell mission at Labrador as a nurse for a Winter. There she worked as hard and intelligently as any daughter of a mechanic, as though to show that her life means more than tea-table chatter and sixteen-button gloves.

The match between Miss Cabot and Mr. Coolidge is approved most highly by society and is said to suit Mr. Coolidge's discriminating great-aunt to a "T."

Hence the gratification which will come to Mrs. "Jack" in Emmanuel Church next Wednesday afternoon when she sees another of the young men in whom she is interested married and placed.

REVOKE AUTO AND CYCLE LICENSES

Eight Suffer Penalties Imposed by the State Highway Commission.

The Highway Commission has revoked the licenses of six automobilists and two motor cyclists for operating their machines while under the influence of liquor and for reckless driving. The licenses of sixteen others have been suspended. Those revoked are:

Howard H. Cerr of Springfield, convicted of recklessly operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Patrick J. Murran of Great Barrington, convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

William Harper of Springfield, convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Will L. Herring of Beverly, convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

M. Joseph Prendergast of Somerville, convicted of taking and using a motor vehicle of another.

Rose T. Whistler of Lenox, convicted of operating an automobile recklessly and by order of the court paid a fine of $10.

Edward B. Hicks of Shrewsbury, convicted of operating a motorcycle recklessly.

James J. Duane of Somerville, convicted of using an automobile unlawfully and of operating an automobile so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public.

Met at Dance, Now They Are Married

Oak Bluffs Girl Bride of Dr. Sverker Luttrop of Tufts.

An introduction at a commencement dance last year changed the plans for a professional career made by Miss Marie Ruth Silvia of Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, and resulted in her marriage yesterday to Dr. Sverker Luttrop of No. 30 Huntington avenue.

Miss Silvia had decided to devote her life to singing and painting when Dr. Luttrop, an instructor at Tufts Dental School, was introduced.

It was a case of love at first sight. The ceremony was performed yesterday at the Hotel Westminster by the Rev. A. W. Sundelof of the Swedish Lutheran Church.

Vacationists Crowd Outgoing Trains

Yesterday was rush day for vacation goers, as the heavily loaded trains from the North and South stations attested. Eleven carloads of vacationists started for Lake Winnepesaukee, while the White Mountain and Portland trains carried every car filled. After noontime train and train left the North Station in two sections. For the first time this year the 1 o'clock on the Southern Division went out in two sections.

Free Southerner Held as Kidnaper

Georgia Police Change Mind and Mattiford Is Released.

John D. Mattiford, the fifty-year-old man arrested Friday as a fugitive from Atlanta, Ga., where he was reported to be under indictment for kidnaping two children of John A. Barwick, head of the Exposition Cotton Mills, was liberated yesterday from the Charles street jail.

Mattiford was restored to his freedom by order of Chief Inspector McGarr, after he had received a telegram from Chief of Police James Beavers of Atlanta announcing that he would not bother to send any officer to Boston to take the prisoner back.

Chief McGarr was surprised to learn that the Atlanta authorities should so suddenly change their attitude.

The complaint was that Mattiford had kidnaped the five-year-old son and nine-year-old daughter of the mill president. Mrs. Bertha E. Barwick, mother of the children, was said to have been living with them at the Hotel Clarendon, and that Mattiford had an apartment there also.

Captain Kemp Will Take Out Rivadavia

Chooses Midnight Next Sunday for Difficult Operation.

Captain "Joe" Kemp, port skipper at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company's plant at Quincy, will tackle one of the toughest jobs in his career at midnight next Sunday.

He is to pilot the Argentine Republic's superdreadnought Rivadavia from the yard down the narrow and crooked river to the bay and thence around Cape Cod to the Brooklyn Navy yard, where the Rivadavia will be drydocked, scraped and painted. She will afterward return for coal and will be tested over the Rockland course.

Captain Kemp figures he will get twenty-nine and one-half feet of water in the channel at midnight against twenty-eight feet at noon. The battleship draws twenty-seven feet.

Mrs. T. Carnegie at Manchester Cove

Arrives After Motor Trip of Many Thousand Miles

After a motor trip of many thousands of miles from her winter home at Fernandina, Florida, Mrs. Thomas Carnegie has arrived at the summer place of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell at Manchester Cove, on the North Shore. Mrs. Carnegie came by way of New York in her touring car.

Mrs. Carnegie leaves soon for Raquet Lake in the Adirondacks to join Andrew Carnegie, 2nd, who has recently leased "Seawold," his Manchester place, to L. C. Hanna of Cleveland, Ohio.

ILLUSTRATION shows the new slit trouser and the long silk hosiery for men.

The slit trouser for the man of fashion is the latest fad, which promises to give the Beau Brummel his chance to vie with the slit skirt, the open-work shirtwaist and other recent feminine foibles.

And with the slit trouser leg has arrived the long silken hosiery for men.

This is what a prominent tailor says of the novel innovation: "The slit trouser is merely the inevitable because of the necessity of men having a cool garb for the legs. Then after you slit up the crouser leg to the knee the inevitable men will have to wear long stockings.

MONOCLE MAY END HIS ROMANCE

Caused Wealthy German Exile to Have One Bad Eye, Which Prevents His Army Career.

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—Dr. Otto Gordon Goldfield's monocle threatens to shatter his romance. It has already interfered with the army career which was to restore him to his inheritance and his sweetheart.

Dr. Goldfeld came here from Hamburg, Germany, to join the United States army, live simply and show his stern father and pretty sweetheart he could stay in the army three years. He enlisted and was doing splendidly when his eyesight began to trouble him. The army specialists found that Goldfeld's habit abroad of wearing a monocle had strained one eye so that he is no longer up to the army standard of sight. The question is: "What can Goldfeld do to make good at home, now that the army reform has failed?"

Ruth Werner, German dancer and singer, charmed the young man when in Vienna. His grandfather had died and left him $32,000. Within a year this was gone, and after numerous appeals to his father, Dr. Goldfeld was cut off and forced to come to the United States. His father, who is the vice-president of the Corporation of Hamburg, told him to give up the girl, his commission in the army, and come to America. Goldfeld planned to stay in the army until he was a lieutenant and then go back from his exile and marry.

Search Here for Missing Heiress

Miss Julietta Lewis of Baltimore Seen Crossing the Common.

Search is being conducted in Boston, New York and other Northern cities for Miss Julietta Lewis, a Baltimore heiress, who has been seen in this city at least once since she left her home.

Miss Lewis is wanted in Baltimore to straighten out a big estate to which she is one of the principal heirs. She is also wealthy in her own right, outside of this new legacy. She is forty-one.

Miss Lewis, after collecting several thousand dollars of her income, disappeared suddenly from Baltimore. Miss Lewis was seen crossing Boston Common by a Baltimore friend.

Next she was traced to New York, where she figured in an automobile accident.

'Punch and Judy' at the North End Park

The first of the "Punch and Judy" shows arranged by Mayor Fitzgerald for the children's amusement at the various playgrounds will take place tomorrow afternoon at North End Park at 2:30 o'clock.

On Tuesday another show will be given at the Charlestown Playground and on Wednesday at Mystic Park, Charlestown.

Plummer's

Crawford-Plummer Co.

531-535 Washington St

A Most Advantageous Purchase of

Lingerie Blouses

Values up to $1.50 are priced at . **69c**

Values up to $2.50 are priced at . **$1.00**

Women's Suits at $10

Values up to $35

Misses' Suits at $5 & $7.50

Values $15 to $25

$3.00 Wash Skirts $1.50 | $25.00 Sport Coats $12.50

$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 Wash Dresses $1.00

And a Wonderful Sale of Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses Values up to $10 **$2.50**

Extra—Girls' Wash Dresses, Values up to $3, $1

A. SHUMAN & CO.

THE SERVICE STORE

BEFORE STOCK TAKING

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

It is our custom at this time of the year to take all our odds and ends and broken lots, left from our great summer business, and reduce them to prices that will insure quick clearance.

Greatest Price Concessions of the Season

Men's and Young Men's 2-Piece Suits

$10, $12 Norfolk Suits - - now **$6.75**
$12, $15, $20 Outing Suits now **$8, $10, $12**

Men's and Young Men's 3-Piece Suits

$20, $25 Suits, $25, $30 Suits, $30, $35 Suits — Blue Serges included — now **$13.75, $15**; now **$17, $20**; now **$25**

$4, $5, $6 Outing Trousers - - - **$2.75**

Men's Negligee Shirts

Men's $1.15 Negligee Shirts - - now **79c**
Men's $1.50 Negligee Shirts - now **$1.09**
Men's $2, $2.50 Negligee Shirts now **$1.29**
Men's $3.50, $5, $6 Silk Shirts now **$2.35**

All our Shoes for Men, Women and Children at radical reductions

Men's Straw Hats

$2, $2.50 Straws - - - - now **$1.00**
$3, $3.50, $4 Straws - - - now **$2.00**
$8.00 Bankoks - - - - now **$4.85**
$3.25 and $3.95 Panamas - - now **$2.50**

Women's, Misses' and Girls' Clothing

Women's and Misses' $25 to $45 Woolen Suits, now - **$10** and **$20**
Women's $10 and $13.50 Linen Suits **$7.50**
Misses' $5 to $8.50 Wash Dresses, now **$3.75**
Girls' $1.50 and $1.95 Wash Dresses, now **95c**
All Women's Waists reduced

Boys' Wash Suits

Less than one-half regular prices
$2.00, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 Suits now **65c, $1.15, $1.35, $1.65**

Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Hats one-half off

SHUMAN CORNER - - BOSTON

GOV. FOSS TO RUN FOR FOURTH TERM? TWO REASONS WHY HE WON'T; SEVEN WHY HE WILL

All of Which Goes to Show That One Guess Is as Good as Another, at This Time

ASK any politician in Massachusetts what he would most like to know this minute.

It's the State House to a chicken cook that said politician would say:

"Is Governor Foss going to run for a fourth term?"

This question bothers the politicians so much that it hurts.

Ask the Governor himself.

"Well, old boy," says His Excellency, "it DOES look like rain, that's a fact."

And there you are.

It's a very brunette question—a dark one. But the candle of intelligent speculation may be lighted to furnish some illumination for the situation.

In the first place, there are a few, a very few facts. One is that there are four possible candidates for Governor, to wit:

Charles Sumner Bird—Progressive.
Everett C. Benton—Republican.
Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh—Democrat.
Governor Eugene N. Foss—elected on the Democratic ticket last year.

Here's Another Fact.

Another fact is that:

What happens to the first three depends much on whether the fourth decides to be a candidate.

The political eggs are sadly scrambled. Suppose "Hamlet" was being played with much success by a clever person such as—well, such as Eugene N. Foss.

Suppose, just before the season opened, Hamlet himself should say:

"Well boys, I don't know whether I'll take the role this year. Bill, I guess you'd make a pretty good Hamlet. Maybe I'll quit the stage for a spell, anyhow. I can't tell just yet, though. Let you know later, so don't worry."

Would the box office worry at this little uncertainty? Would the other actors fret and fume? Would the property man have a fit and the ushers get talking? Certainly they would.

Just so. While Governor Foss lets them wonder whether he is "To be or not to be," there is a co-operation of anxiety all around the political circuit.

There are reasons why Governor Foss may run and reasons why he may not. Let the latter be considered first:

Why Foss May NOT Run.

I. SUFFICIENCY—Eugene N. Foss has been Governor of Massachusetts for three successive terms. So far as the mere honor goes, he has enjoyed all that the office can give him. He has exhausted all the tinsel that may exist in holding the title. Being Governor can mean nothing new to him.

II. THE RISK—No man of his business and political capacity ever fails to count the cost. The Governor appreciates rightly just what a defeat would mean—loss of much prestige and peril to his further availability as a party standard bearer.

These two reasons alone are enough to make any man of political foresight weigh well another venture. But those close to the Governor—if such a condition is possible—have found seven reasons why Governor Foss may run again. Separately no reason may be stout enough to go against the two reasons why the Governor may NOT run. But the seven bound together—well, here are the reasons, as the Governor is believed to see them:

Why Foss MAY Run.

I. RIGHTEOUS WRATH—Governor Foss has a firm belief that he has been attacked unjustly by certain Democratic politicians who became "sore" because the Governor would not let them cut the pie of patronage. These politicians have howled, "He doesn't recognize the party," as though they were the entire organization. In this connection it is said that, if His Excellency saw fit, he could relate some entertaining stories of Democrats who have spoaked their attacks on him with hints that the desired appointments would shift their viewpoint.

The Governor figures that, if he quits now, he may be accused of quitting under fire and that this would be just the same as admitting that the Democratic Governor of this State cannot keep faith, hold to the party platform and preserve a decent independence without committing political suicide. As a "Confession of Faith," this has an evil taste in the Governor's mouth.

II. THE RAILROAD QUESTION—The Governor feels that opposition to him has been secretly fostered by the Democratic machine, and that the railroad question is a "horrible example" of this. The Executive and the Democrats in the Legislature split wide apart on the latter question. In the coming campaign the railroad issue will be the big thing. The Governor is content that he stood squarely on the Democratic platform and within sound Democratic principles on the whole railroad matter. He feels that he has public opinion right back of him, and that the Democratic voters themselves approve his stand against the schemes of transportation monopoly.

Also he is keen on the point that the Democratic machine is supporting those Democrats who betrayed their party and the interests of the State.

Sounds Public Opinion.

III.—BUTTONHOLING.. Governor Foss has been following his own satisfactory way of getting "inside info." He believes in the old adage: "If you want a thing done well, do it yourself." Applying this strictly to the question of finding out what people think, he has been asking here, there and everywhere about everything and anything which may affect the problem he has before him. By this time the Governor knows well the burning desires of the Democratic voters to repudiate those Democrats who made their party ridiculous. He knows that the voters ache to get back at the party traitors. He knows how to size up this feeling and to weigh its value to his own candidacy—if he decides to run.

IV.—THE INDEPENDENT VOTER—the attacks of the disgruntled Democrats have strengthened the Governor with the Independent voter. He knows of old that mere political attacks are more apt than otherwise to be regarded as proof of real independent in office. Likewise he is well aware that the Independent voter is the key to the result on election day.

V.—RECIPROCITY—Eugene Foss won his most critical election as Governor and was re-ordered to do it two succeeding elections on his campaign for reciprocity. It has been a Democratic issue in this State. The Governor has a conviction that reciprocity is vital to New England interests, and that the Democratic power in Congress has never borne that sufficiently in mind. But he feels that, within a year, at least, Congress will listen, especially if he is in a position to argue with effect. As Governor of the leading New England State he would, of course, be able to talk to Washington more clearly than as a private citizen.

As the "Enemy Appears."

VI.—THE "ENEMY"—Like a good political general, the Governor has well surveyed the rival candidates so far in the field. He knows that Mr. Bird is strong only for the Progressives behind Mr. Bird are enthusiastic and intelligent. He knows that Mr. Benton is a formidable, personally, and that the party back of him is a defeated, discouraged and lifeless remnant.

Mr. Walsh is obviously the Governor's most serious opponent. The Governor rightly estimates Mr. Walsh's strength—and weakness. He knows that Lieutenant-Governor Walsh is popular, has few, if any, personal enemies, is hurt by no personal friends. But the Governor does not view the candidacy of Mr. Walsh as the STRONG man which Massachusetts must have in her Governor's chair during the coming critical year. The Governor is informed that Mr. Walsh's railroad record, when he was in the Legislature, was not that of a man who will do battle with railroad corporations as it must be done from the moment the 1914 Legislature comes in.

On the other hand, it is several years since Mr. Walsh was in the Legislature, and he should have gained wisdom. Other phases of the Walsh question are not overlooked by His Excellency.

VII.—LABOR—Don't think for a minute that Governor Foss is overlooking his labor troubles. He cannot fail to consider whether the strike is helping or hurting him. He is being told by those whom he meets that the strike issue is helping his cause, but he is making allowances for the human tendency to say the pleasant thing.

Governor is a shrewd man—very much so. If he does err in his political conclusions, it is felt that he may err on this strike issue, the question being so very close to him that he is short of perspective.

These are seven reasons which may collectively inspire Eugene N. Foss to run a fourth term as Governor.

Every voter will have his own view of the reasons, separately and jointly. The Governor has a guess too, and Massachusetts knows enough about Eugene N. Foss now to be sure he is a good guesser.

Democrats Worried.

The active Democrats are worried. And this works out in odd ways. The Democrats who want "some" at not getting offices they sought are running to Lieutenant-Governor Walsh with tales that Governor Foss does need not bother him. It is not that these self-seekers care a whoop about Walsh, only Foss is their idea of no kind of a Governor at all.

There are, on the other hand, a number of Democrats who think Walsh ought to have the nomination if he wishes it, if they were not fearful lest he cannot wrest the nomination from the Governor.

Ethel Dame's Own Love Story

'Deceived by Rich Lumberman'

ETHEL DAME AND F. H. FERNALD, HER FORMER SUITOR

NOTTINGHAM, N. H., July 26.—Ethel H. Dame, who received a settlement of $5,500 in her breach of promise suit against Frank H. Fernald, a wealthy lumberman, today told the story of her acquaintance with Fernald. Weak from injuries she had received, she lay on a couch at her home and recited—sobbing at times—the story of their intimacy.

"Little Darling," "Sweetest Sweetheart," "Lovely Dream," "Angel Girlie" and "Queen of My Heart" were some of his names for her, she declared. She said, further that his home ran over her when she surprised him driving with another woman.

Distrusts All Men Now.

Here is the girl's story:

Frank Fernald has ruined my life. After his treatment of me I am afraid to trust any man. I suppose there are good men in the world, but I feel now as if I wouldn't trust one of them.

After courting me in the most ardent fashion for ten years, he tried to make love to another girl while still professing his devotion to me.

I was only fifteen, and he was thirty-five when our courtship began. He loved me at first I am sure, and I loved him tenderly with all the devotion of a pure young girl.

He often proposed marriage to me during the seven years we went together, and twice we set the day we were to be married.

During our long and loving courtship he was not satisfied with simply calling on me three of four times a week, but he wrote me the loviest love letters, calling me his "little darling," "sweetest sweetheart," "lovely dream," "angel girlie," "queen of my heart" and other endearing things. I seldom wrote him, as I answered his letters in person almost every evening.

Then came a change in him. After he had failed to keep his promise to marry me, twice I grew suspicious of him. I had heard things about his keeping company with a pretty school teacher, and I determined to find out the truth of these stories. April 30, 1911, I was out driving with my brother one evening when we overtook a buggy going in the same direction. I at once recognized the team as that of Mr. Fernald's, and I could hear a woman's voice in conversation with the man driving.

Angered at Discovery.

We drove to the cross-roads near the house where she was boarding, and I stationed myself at the entrance to the driveway.

Pretty soon I heard a carriage coming, and as it got abreast of me I stepped out into the road.

Mr. Fernald was surprised and angry, and, quick as a flash he gave the horse a cut with his whip, and the buggy leaped forward, knocking me down as it raced away.

Now that I have got this $5,500, I shall go to a hospital and a sanitarium to recuperate.

$200,000 Lee Estate Remains Unclaimed

Mystery of Dead Publisher's Heirs Is as Baffling as Ever.

CHICAGO, July 26.—The $200,000 estate left by the late William Henry Lee, the book publisher, today remains unclaimed. The mystery of the dead man's heirs is as baffling as ever. Bids for the sale of the property have been advertised. Unless an heir appears within the next twenty years the estate will go to the Commonwealth of Illinois.

First a waiter, then a salesman, Lee finally began compiling a dictionary. Then he amassed a fortune. Mrs. Barbara Clough, who lived at the same boarding house with Lee and knew him well, said that Lee told her he was born in Philadelphia. But even Mrs. Clough never learned the secret of Lee's life. Some think the late publisher's name was not Lee, but that he ran away from home and kept his assumed name permanently.

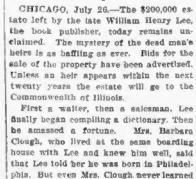
Cole for Foss as G. O. P. Candidate

Former Speaker of the House John N. Cole comes out strongly for the Republican nomination of Governor Foss for Governor. In his newspaper, the Andover Townsman, the former Speaker says Foss is the logical candidate. Cole was three times the Republican House leader. He was a member of the Republican State Committee and one of the founders of the Essex County Republican Club. He was defeated in 1909 by Louis A. Frothingham for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor.

Sing Sing 'Bad Men' Quiet at Auburn

AUBURN, N. Y., July 26.—Sixty of Sing Sing's "bad men" are under close guard at Auburn Prison today. No trouble was experienced on the trip here. Quiet is reported at Sing Sing.

SOMETHING NEW
A REMEDY FOR
Tired Feet & Aching Legs



This is an inside and arch support combined, no rubber or leather to carry, weighs less than an oz. No new lasts to wear larger shoes. These are made with flat steel springs, and they are soft and easy. We put these soles out on one week's trial, a sole son of shoes. Business done through parcel post. Send 50 cents and if not satisfied will refund money.

S. MALANSON, 1095 Main St.
Tel. Park 0770. Worcester, Mass.

Chamber Block Dry as "Sahara"

Repairs on Water Service Puts Faucets Out of Business.

Sahara was never drier than the Boston Chamber of Commerce building for a time yesterday. The Chamber fortunately didn't have a "dry day"—for Saturday is just a half day for the members.

Strangely enough the Boston water department was responsible for dryness in the Chamber of Commerce building and other adjacent buildings, where hundreds are employed. The water department was at work extending the high service main which runs across India square, in front of the Chamber building, to supply a building just erected, and the supply was shut off.

All office buildings are supplied with water by the high-pressure service, by which service the water is delivered from the Metropolitan mains to the Chestnut Hill reservoir and elevated a distance of 250 feet. The low-pressure service, pumped only to a height of fifty or sixty feet, supplies the hydrants, so that there was no danger yesterday if a fire should have broken out, while the high-pressure service was shut off.

Japanese Cabinet Criticized at Home

Newspapers See Lack of Diplomatic Adroitness.

TOKIO, Japan, July 26.—Some of the leading newspapers today accuse the Japanese Cabinet of lack of adroitness in the negotiations connected with the Californian alien land ownership legislation. They urge that advantage should be taken of Mexico's friendliness in order to further Japan's cause, and at the same time they question the sincerity of the United States.

N. Hashimoto, Vice-Minister of Commerce, said today in connection with Japanese participation in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915:

"The government hopes that the nation will send as many exhibits as possible."

Philadelphia May Pension Employes

Governor Tener Approves Municipal Fund Measure.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—Under the provisions of an act passed by the Legislature, which Governor Tener has approved, this city is given authority to establish a municipal pension fund for employes who have been twenty years in the service of the city.

The act provides that, in the event of the creation of the fund, every employe will be compelled to pay into the fund 1 per cent. of his yearly salary.

Dutch Steamer Is Blamed for Crash

Deering Sues Sloterdyk for $29,000 Damages.

The Holland-American line steamship Sloterdyk is blamed for the collision between Gardiner G. Deering in a libel filed in the United States District Court by Gardiner G. Deering of Bath, who owns the injured schooner.

Deering seeks $29,000. It is claimed by the owner of the schooner that her fog horn was sounded at regular intervals and that her lights were burning, but that not the slightest warning was given of the approach of the steamship.

Duke of Abruzzi to Head Italian Navy

Won Promotion by Giving Up Hope of Marrying Miss Elkins.

ROME, July 26.—Official announcement was expected today from the Quirinal of the promotion of the Duke of the Abruzzi to be commander in chief of the Italian naval forces. The promotion of the duke has been agreed upon.

Advancement has come to the duke with considerable rapidity since he submitted to the royal interference with his proposed marriage with Miss Katherine Elkins of America.

Many Immigrants Killed in Wreck

Heavy Loss of Life in Denmark Train Disaster Reported.

LONDON, July 26.—A dispatch received here late this afternoon stated that a train carrying immigrants bound for America had been wrecked at South Jutland, Denmark, with a heavy loss of life. No estimate of the dead and injured was contained in the early dispatch, but the train was said to have been carrying several hundred persons.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Kidney Trouble

Is more prevalent and more destructive than any other disease suffered by mankind, and you should not allow its delusive character to blind you until the advanced stages have been reached. If you're nervous, lack ambition and have backache and indigestion, it is almost certain that the function of the kidneys to remove impurities is impaired and should be remedied immediately.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

acts specifically upon the kidneys and liver in such a manner that it tones these organs and establishes a healthy condition if not taken too late. For 36 years it has been the standard remedy for kidney and liver disease.

"I was a great sufferer from kidney and liver trouble. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy relieved me at once. It has made me a new person."—Mrs. John Kelsey, Saltillo, Miss.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation)
7—Blitterness

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. 351 Rochester, N. Y.

MRS. HALDEN'S O. K. ON TURKEY TROT

Tango and Hug Proper, Too, Says Southern Bride of Boston Society Man.

Mrs. Joshua B. Holden, Jr., of Boston and Nahant obligingly came out from a woman's club meeting in the new Nahant Town Hall yesterday afternoon and verified a report that she had danced the turkey trot, the tango and the bunny hug—"so-called," as she expressed it.

Mrs. Holden, Jr., was formerly Miss Mabel L. Bonsal of Baltimore. She and her young husband have been spending Summers at Nahant for two seasons and somebody said that somebody said that Mrs. Holden was fond of the very latest dances.

So the former Baltimore belle was asked yesterday if she did "turkey trot" and "tango" and "bunny-hug" and she laughed right out and said:

"Why, you know dancing hasn't really changed much in the last ten years. The only real change is that some of the up-to-date dances have been a little more boisterous.

In New York and Newport I have danced the so-called tango, turkey trot and bunny-hug. But, really, these are no different from the ordinary Schottische, two-step or waltz.

"A number of people think that they are dancing the turkey trot when, as a matter of fact, they are doing some ordinary dance. They are dancing more by name than by action.

"I have attended dances in New York and have heard people say: 'Why, look at Mister So-and-So and Miss Bunk. They are dancing the turkey trot.' But, if there were dancing the turkey trot, I wouldn't know it except by the program and by what people said.

"The trouble nowadays is that some of the old-fashioned women are faddists. The majority of people, when dancing, want to dance correctly and not in any immoral or disgraceful way.

"If anybody wants to dance the turkey trot they have a right to. I don't object to any, young or old, dancing the turkey trot, bunny-hug or tango, unless there is a tendency to injure them. But 90 per cent. of all the dances are perfectly proper."

'L' CASH TAKEN IN CROWDED SUBWAY

Police Now Looking for Boy Who They Say Got Away with $70 by Clever Ruse.

The police are looking for Victor Mills, sixteen years old, who they say walked over to the newsstand at the Park street terminal of the Cambridge subway, last night, and rifled the cash register, in the presence of Elevated employes and hundreds of passengers, of $70.

Mills is an employe of the Hotel and Railway News Company and delivers newspapers to the newsstands at stations along the Cambridge subway. Miss Elsie Tibbets, who has charge of the newsstand, said young Mills came to her and said:

"Mr. McCormack wants to see you upstairs. Hurry up. I'm going on my vacation."

Knowing young Mills, Miss Tibbets left the stand in his charge to see McCormack, who is chief inspector of the news concern. On her return Mills was gone. When she went to ring up change she found the cash register was empty. She at once notified Special Officer Armstrong.

Manuel to Wed on Portuguese Soil

LONDON, July 26.—Former King Manuel of Portugal will be married on Portuguese soil when he weds Princess Augusta Victoria of Hohenzollern at Sigmaringen on September 4. A sackful of earth from Lisbon has just arrived here. During the marriage ceremony Manuel will stand on this earth, so he can truthfully say he was wed on his native soil.

The former ruler pines blithly a leaden ring sent to him by the republic political prisoners now in Portuguese jails.

Summer Savings
ON
OSTRICH PLUMES

Prices are now at the year's lowest ebb

No need to tell the woman who knows the trend of the feather business that Right Now Prices in Ostrich Plumes are lower than they will be again. Since we have given them been the leaders in the retailing of Ostrich Plumes at Wholesale Prices our position is of peculiar interest. Selling as low as we do, we are forced to turn over our stock four times every year. Profits are necessarily small. Now to accelerate the closing out of our entire stock, we are forced to slash prices to actual cost.

BUY NOW FOR FALL WEAR

The following examples of price reductions will indicate the savings that are possible on purchases made at once:

14-inch French Plume.	Regular $2.00.	Wholesale to you.... $1.11
15-inch French Plume.	Regular 2.50.	Wholesale to you.... 1.40
17-inch French Plume.	Regular 3.50.	Wholesale to you.... 1.98
21-inch French Plume.	Regular 6.00.	Wholesale to you.... 3.50
22-inch French Plume.	Regular 14.00.	Wholesale to you.... 8.40
24-inch French Plume.	Regular 16.00.	Wholesale to you.... 9.48

We Carry the Largest Assortment of Colors in New England.

REPAIRING We will guarantee to make from your old feathers beautiful French feathers. Let us estimate. Dyeing and curling done at one-half regular prices.

MAIL ORDERS BY PARCEL POST. On receipt of money order or check, we will mail any feather desired. We guarantee satisfaction or your money back. WE PAY ALL MAIL CHARGES. SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE.

CROWN FEATHER CO. DEPT. C
611 WASHINGTON STREET
Tel. 1400-M Ox. Take Elevator. Opposite Siegel's

What Do YOU Know About It?

If you have hired a house or apartment through the advertising notices published in this newspaper, you KNOW their value to the person who is looking for a home or contemplating an investment in Real Estate.

Circulation Nearly 400,000, Evening and Sunday

If you haven't—yet—taken advantage of this service—a look into the Real Estate Section today will convince you of its helpfulness.

The Boston American
Offices at 80-82 Summer Street and
264 Washington Street

MONTREAL

Two Through Trains from Boston Daily

10 A.M. Vestibuled coaches—dining car—standard sleeping car to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

8:30 P.M. Vestibuled coaches—electric lighted sleeping cars of latest modern design.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Connections at Windsor Station, Montreal, with through trains for Ottawa, Quebec, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, Winnipeg, Western Canada and the Pacific Coast.

For sleeping car reservations, fares to any western destination, and full information as to train service, call or telephone

Canadian Pacific Railway
332 Washington Street, Boston
PHONE MAIN { 3700 3317 F. R. PERRY, Gen'l Agent, Pass'r Dept.

Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

We will furnish your house complete or in part. This can be accomplished by joining our Furniture Club. Full information can be secured by writing or consulting our Contract Department—fourth floor.

4 Minutes by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Boston's Coolest Restaurant—Fifth Floor—Three Special Lunches Daily

Main Floor

Dry Cleansing Specials

Note These Low Prices. We Promptly Call for and Deliver All Bundles.

Blankets Cleansed and Refinished, to look like new. Pair 49c

Portieres Cleansed or Dyed a new color and refinished. Pair.......... $1.50

Women's Summer Suits...$2.00
Women's Summer Dresses.$2.00
Women's Pongee Coats...$2.00
Men's Outing Suits.......$1.25
Men's Flannel Trousers....75c

August Furniture Sale

The power of our Furniture prices must be wonderful. All selling records have been surpassed and as we told you last Monday that the sale would mark the greatest value giving ever known

We Now Point to the Sale Results of Last Week as the Best Proof Possible That Furniture Values Here Are Absolutely Unmatchable. The Sale Begins Anew Tomorrow with Unbroken Ranks. A Tribute to Our Splendid Preparation.

Dressers and Chiffoniers

Regular Price $28.00
For This Sale Only

$16.50

Choice of walnut, mahogany, birdseye maple and quartered oak, handsome, large pieces, with swell fronts. You can't find their equal.

This Magnificent Genuine

Leather Rocker

Exactly Half Price

$17.50

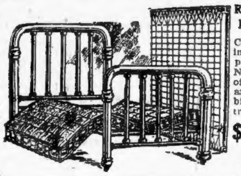
A regular $35.00 chair. We have received another shipment of 100. Made just as pictured, a great roomy chair. Come early if you want one.

PORCH ROCKERS

Regular Price $1.00

Strongly built, green finish. Just 20 dozen to sell tomorrow. Come early. Price **50c**

BRASS BED OUTFIT



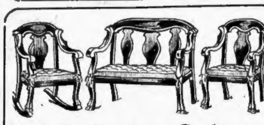
Regular Selling Price $39.00

Consisting of 2-inch continuous post bedstead, National spring of fine quality and felt combination mattress. At only **$18.50**

RATTAN TABLES

Reg. Prices $2 & $3

16 and 20-inch sizes, brown and green finish, less than cost to make, come early. Price **98c**



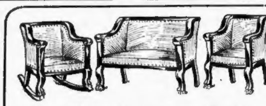
$40 Parlor Suites

Unquestionably the greatest bargain ever offered anywhere; we expect to sell all the 100 tomorrow. Finely polished, mahogany finish, plush cushions, at.. **$24.50**

Brass Costumers

Worth $2.50 at **95** Cents

No Mail Orders



Leather Library Suite

Regular Price $85.00

A massive suite of finest construction at almost half regular price. Heavy Spanish leather covering. Sale price **$44.50**

Quartered Oak

Dining Table

Regular Price $20.00

42 inches wide and extends to 6 feet, made exactly as pictured, the greatest table value you've ever seen **$12.75**

Quartered Oak Buffet

Regular Price is $29.50. Sale Price

$15.75

A climaxing value in a wonderful sale, this beautiful piece is made of selected quartered oak, large and roomy, heavy plate mirror. The price is cut almost in half.

If you want a buffet don't overlook this great offer.

$14.00 Mission Library Table

Of selected solid oak, rich fumed finish, top measures 24x40, roomy drawer and lower shelf.

'Tis a Fine Value at the Regular Price, $14. Sale price **$8.75**

Fifth Floor

Grape Juice

SPECIAL OFFER

A saving for you of $1.00. 8 full pints Walker's famous Grape Juice, regular price $2.00, and a Higbee Vacuum Bottle, worth $1.50. This vacuum bottle keeps liquids cold for 48 hours or hot for 24 hours. The regular price for this combination is $3.50. Our special price $2.19

SUGAR

With a purchase of 3 lbs. Banquet Brand Coffee for $1.00 we offer a 10-lb. sack of best granulated sugar for 39c

Rolled Oats, best quality, 5 lbs. 15c; 10 lbs. at 37c

Corn Meal, the finest quality, fine granulated, 5 lbs. 15c; 10 lbs.... 28c

Corn Flakes, Welcome brand, new, crisp flakes, 3 pkgs. 20c, each...... 7c

HAZEL FLOUR

Bbls. $6.55 — ½ Bbls. $3.43 — ⅛ Bbls. 82c

AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD PASTRY

Bbls. $6.55 — ½ Sack 82c — 1-16 Sack 42c

Extra Deep Cut Prices

For End-of-the-Month Grocery Buyers

Qualities Always Reliable. Full Weights and Measures Assured.

Out-of-Town Shipments Given Careful Attention. Phone Oxford 2600.

Salmon Best Quality Red Alaska, doz. $1.75, can...15¢ Best Quality Pink Alaska, doz. $1.15, can..10¢

TAKHOMA BISCUIT

3 Packages limit, 3 for 10c

PEA BEANS

Tiny California pea beans, present market price 18c quart, special, quart.... 13c

Salad Dressing, Golden West Salad Dressing Powder, convenient, economical, always fresh, large can 13c, small can 9c

RICE

Best broken head, lb. 5½c

Japan style head rice, lb. 7c

Olive Oil, Hazel brand, pure Italian oil, full ½-pint bottle 27c

POTATOES

Best selected New Crop, bushel of 60 lbs. $1.30; peck 34c

BEETS

Munroe brand, full red cut beets, dozen $1.15, per can 10c

HERRING

Cuckoo brand kippered herring, plain or in tomato sauce; 3 cans 25c; each 9c

RAISINS

12c Large Muscatels...... Lb. 8c
12c Seedless Raisins...... 8c
15c Bleached Seedless.....10c

Salt, Bonanza free running, 3 pkgs. 25c, each 9c

Boneless Herring, lb. 19c

Boiled Ham, sliced, lb. 45c

JAMS—SPECIAL

Sunbeam brand, rasp., straw., peach, pine., 25c jars 19c

Ketchup, Belview brand, finest quality, contains no preservative or added color, full pints 22c, ½ pints 12c

Chili Sauce, Belview brand, full pints 24c; ½ pints 13c

Olives, choice of Queens or Manzanillas, large bottles 23c, small...... 10c

Pickles, all kinds, bot. 10c

Lemos, bottle 10c and 25c

Lime Juice, bot. 10c & 38c

Lemons, dozen 30c

Cantaloupes, each...10c

SMOKED MEATS

Hams, fine quality, lb. 21c

Bacon, Berwick brand, lb. 22c

Shoulders, best smoked; lb. 15c

Salt Pork, fat backs, lb. 13c

Boiled Ham, sliced, lb. 45c

Cocoa, absolutely pure and rich flavor; 3 lbs. 65c; lb. 22c

Belview Cocktail Sauce, large bottle 24c; ½ pints 13c

SOAP

Procter & Gamble's Lenox or Swift's Pride Laundry Soap, box of 100 bars $3.12; 8 bars 25c

BABBITT'S SOAP

5 bars 19c; 10 bars....37c
Ammonia, ½ gal.........19c
Qts., 10c; pints..........5c
Blueing, bottle ..10c and 5c
Sal. Soda Powd., pkg......5c
Prestina Laundry Tablets, 3 packages 25c; each......10c
Acme Starch, 6-lb. boxes..53c

Luxora Starch Tablets, 3 packages 25c, each 10c

Swedish Safety Matches, 12 boxes.. 5c

It Is Good Sound Business Principle That We Should Take These Losses—It Is Good Judgment On Your Part To Buy All That You Can for Present and Future Needs

A Store-Wide Pre-Inventory Clearance Begins Tomorrow

For years this store has held an enviable reputation of presenting at all times only the newest and most wanted merchandise. This reputation has been sustained by just such sales as this twice each year (a rigid business policy that is enforced to the letter without considering the loss involved).

You profit in two ways—You secure the best of merchandise new, at less than wholesale cost, and make it possible for us to offer you only the most authentic merchandise when you come here during the coming season.

Coats — Second Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
18 Crash Linen Coats, belted back	12.50	4.98
42 Mohair Coats, braid trimmed	9.98	3.98
15 Silk Taffeta Coats, ¾ length	12.50	4.98
35 Top Coats, blue serge only	15.00	9.98
20 Silk Taffeta Coats, braid trimmed	19.75	12.75
15 Top Coats, silk, moire, eponge, etc.	25.00	15.00
8 Full Length, Novelty Mixture Coats	12.50	3.98
15 Pongee Silk Coats, natural color	13.50	4.98
25 Taffeta Coats, ¾ and full length	8.75	6.75
50 Women's Coats, blue, black and gray	7.50	3.98
25 Afternoon and Evening Coats	15.00 & 25.00	9.75
50 Girls' Coats, all sizes and colors	6.75	2.98
95 Wash Skirts, natural color linen, etc.	3.00	1.98

Suits and Dresses — Second Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
35 Misses' Mixture Suits, new model	10.00	2.49
10 Out-Size Suits, navy, black, etc.	19.75	6.98
50 Serge Suits, white, etc.	24.75	9.98
45 Bathing Suits, black and navy twill	2.50	1.98
50 Women's Suits, eponge, etc.	19.75 to 24.75	9.98
12 Pure Linen Suits, natural color	12.75	3.98
25 Wash Suits, made from pure linen	6.00	3.98
15 Women's Suits, made wool materials	15.00	6.98
50 Women's White Serge Suits	24.00	9.98
85 Mohair Bathing Suits, black and navy	3.00	1.98
5 Women's White Serge Dresses	22.50	12.75
5 Misses' White Serge Dresses	14.75	9.98
89 Sample Linen Dresses, all sizes	6.75	2.98
115 Coat Dresses, made from ramie linon	3.00	1.98
110 Muslin Dresses, all sizes	2.50	1.69
65 Silk Foulard Dresses, dot effects	12.00	6.75
45 Coat Dresses, 2-pc. effects	5.00	2.98
40 Silk Dresses, newest models	19.75	10.75
40 White Voile Dresses, sizes up to 38	6.00	3.98

Wash Goods — Main Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
500 yds. Ginghams, Chambrays, etc., yard... .08 to	.10	.06
998 yds. Dress Sateen, dark grounds	.25	.10
230 yds. Washable Tub Silks, 36 inches wide	.49	.29
320 Shantungs, Striped Voiles, etc. .39 to	.49	.25
950 yds. Dainty Flowered Muslins and Dimities	.25	.12½
815 yds. Voile and Poplins, yard .19 to	.25	.11½
1500 yds. Shadow Stripe Silks, yard	.29	.21
475 yds. Imported French Organdies, yard	.50	.25
1200 yds. Silk Eponge Ratine, 36 inches wide	.79	.59

Silk and Cotton Waists — Second Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
300 Lingerie Waists, trimmed styles	.79	.39
75 Balkan Blouses	1.00	.59
500 Lingerie and Voile Waists	1.00	.59
50 Odd Silk Waists	3.00	1.00
200 Soiled Lingerie Waists	2.00	1.00
25 Soiled Lingerie Waists	3.00	1.00
35 Balkan Blouses, silk collar and girdle	3.00	1.00
150 Lingerie Waists	4.00	2.00
200 Lingerie Waists	3.00	2.00
50 Chiffon Waists	5.00	2.98
50 Odd Silk Waists	5.00	2.98
10 Charmeuse Dress Waists	10.00	5.00

Dressing Sacques & Kimonos — Second Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
200 Lawn Dressing Sacques	.49	.29
200 Lawn Dressing Sacques	.79	.49
150 Lawn Kimonos	.79	.49
100 Lawn Kimonos	1.00	.59
50 Lawn Dressing Sacques	2.00	.98
50 Long Kimonos	2.00	.98
25 Beach Bath Robes	3.00	1.98
20 Long Kimonos	10.00	5.00

Undermuslins — Second Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
200 Night Gowns, slip-over style	1.00	.77
130 Extra Size Gowns, made of muslin	1.00	.67
200 Muslin Drawers, circular style	.59	.29
180 Gingham Skirts, ruffle and underlay	.59	.39

Silks — Main Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1700 Yards Plain and Fancy Silks, yard .49 and	.59	.25
2000 Yards Colored Shantung, 26 to 27 inches	.85	.29
1400 Yards Black Messaline and Taffetas .59, .69 and	.89	.35
2300 Yards Hairline Striped Messalines, yard	.49	.39
1800 Yards Colored Shantung, good colors, 36 inches	1.00	.49
1900 Yards Striped Habutai, 36 inches wide, yard	.69	.55
60 Yards Hand Woven Shantung, 32 in. wide 1.00 and	1.25	.65
198 Yards Colored Marquisettes, 40 inches wide	1.00	.69
1400 Yards Crepes, Meteors, Charmeuse, etc.	1.79	.69

Dress Goods — Main Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
500 Yards Dress Goods, 40 to 54 inches wide	1.00	.39
2000 Yards Cream Mohair, self stripes	.59	.39
1800 Yards Dress Goods, 45 to 54 inches wide	1.50	.59
2000 Yards Shepherd Checks, 2 sizes, 56 inches wide	.89	.69
1400 Yards Dress Goods, 42 to 54 inches wide....1.50 to	2.00	.89
1900 Yards Heavy Suitings and Coatings ....2.25 to	3.00	1.50

Sheeting, Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bed Spreads — Main Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1300 Yards Bleached Cotton, yard wide	.10	.06
1500 Yards Unbleached Cotton Sheeting, yard	.11	.08½
40 Doz. Seamless Bed Sheets, some hemstitched	.85	.69
27 Doz. Pillow Cases, size 42x36, each	.12½	.10
44 Hemmed Bed Spreads, double bed size	1.19	.85
72 Crochet Bed Spreads, Marseilles designs	2.00	1.69

Towels & Toweling — Main Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
60 Dozen Bleached Cotton Towelling, 21 inches wide, red border	.09	.06½
27 Dozen Bleached Crash, lengths 2 to 12 yards each	.12½	.09
50 Doz. Turkish Bath Towels, hemmed ends, bleached, mill seconds	.15	.11½

White Goods — Main Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2150 Yards White India Linon, 32 inches wide	.12½	.06½
750 Yards English Longcloth, 36 inches wide, lengths 2 to 10 yards	.12½	.09½
960 Yards Mill Ends of White Goods .15 to	.19	.10

Table Linens — Main Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
590 Yards Table Damask, 64 inches wide	.50	.34
690 Yards All Linen Table Damask, 66 inches wide	.79	.65
250 Doz. Napkins, size 20x20 inches, dozen	1.89	1.57
150 Hemstitched Table Cloths, 2 yards long, each	1.00	.75
100 Scalloped Edge Table Cloths, size 64x89	1.89	1.49

Toilet Articles — Main Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
50 Nail Buffers, value to	.75	.29
1450 Cans Corylopsis Talcum, pound	.25	.10
9000 Cakes Assorted Toilet Soaps		4 for 5c
10,000 Tooth Brushes	.25	2 for .25
1200 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser	.10	4 for .29
200 Boxes Assorted Face Powders	.25	.09
50 Bath Sprays	1.00	.59
720 Whisk Brooms	.17	.09
25 Bottles Lundborg's Toilet Water	.50	.29
36 Bath Brushes, all pure bristle	.50	.29
144 Pairs Manicure Scissors, value to	1.50	.59
37 Pkgs. Crown Bathadora	.75	.55

Neckwear — Main Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
100 Dress Sets, new shapes, cuffs to match	.50	.25
98 Sunshine Collars, eyelet emb. or batiste	.25	.12½
200 Sunshine Collars, Irish lace Pattern trimming	.50	.25
360 Dress Collars, square shape	.19	.08

Gloves — Main Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
500 Pairs 2-Clasp English Lisle Gloves, pair	.39	.24
475 Pairs 16-Button Silk Gloves, white and few colors	1.00	.69

Trunks and Bags — Basement

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
300 Genuine Japanese Matting Suit Cases	1.75	.98
275 Keratol or Leather Suit Cases 3.00 and	3.50	1.95
127 Genuine Cowhide Club Bags 6.50 to	7.50	4.98
69 Steamer Trunks	5.00	3.49
72 Dress Trunks, 28-inch	4.00	2.98
100 All Leather Professional and Club Bags 4.00 to	5.00	2.69

Men's Clothing — Third Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
216 Pairs Men's and Young Men's Trousers 4.00, 5.00 &	6.00	2.88
175 Men's Summer Office Coats	.75	.44
102 Fancy Wash Vests, up to 44 1.50 to	2.50	.88
400 Men's Suits, all styles, 10.00 and	12.00	5.00
525 Men's Suits, all styles, 15.00 and	18.00	7.00
600 Men's Suits, all styles, 20.00 to	30.00	12.00

Boys' Clothing — Third Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
275 Boys' All Wool Suits, 4.00 and	5.00	2.00
317 Boys' All Wool Suits, 5.00 to	7.00	3.00
116 Boys' Wash Suits	.75	.35
78 Boys' Wash Suits	1.25	.77
97 Boys' Wash Suits	2.00	1.25
200 Boys' Caps	.50	.25
125 Boys' Soft Madras Collars	.25	.10
200 Boys' Four-in-hand Ties	.25	.10

Men's Furnishings — Main Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
250 Men's and Youth's Union Suits 1.00 and	1.50	.59
1500 Men's and Boys' Soft and Laundered Collars..15 and	.25	.02
1000 Men's Silk and Mercerized Wash Neckwear	.50	.12½
1500 Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers	.35	.19
650 Men's Silk Open End and Knitted Neckwear	.50	.25
3000 Men's Shirts, made from madras, etc. 1.15 to	2.00	.95

Hosiery — Main Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
200 Pairs Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, 1.00 and	1.25	.65
480 Pairs Women's Silk Lisle Boot Hosiery, black only	.29	.15
600 Pairs Women's Extra Fine Cotton Hosiery, sizes 8½ to 10 only	.12½	.08
850 Pairs Infants' White Sox, plaid effects	.15	.10
450 Pairs Men's Odd Lot Hose, all colors, some blacks, up to	.35	.15

Rugs — Third Floor

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1000 Tapestry Brussels Rugs	25.50	12.75
500 Seamless Velvet Rugs	12.75	7.95

China and Lamps — Basement

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
56 Sets Imported Austrian China, 112 pieces	29.00	20.00
75 Cottage Sets, 26 pieces	3.25	1.98
100 Cut Glass Handle Nappies	.98	.79
80 American Porcelain Dinner Sets, 112 pieces	12.50	8.25
125 Raglo Nickel Plated Lamps	1.50	1.29
62 Porcelain Dinner Sets, 112 pieces	18.00	10.98
47 English Porcelain Sets, 112 pieces	19.50	13.98
39 English Porcelain Dinner Sets, 112 pieces	25.00	18.00

House Furnishings — Basement

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
78 Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers	5.00	3.49
100 Crystal Jelly Strainers	.50	.35
125 Hodges Fly Exterminator	.25	.15
58 Japanned Tin Cake Closets	.75	.49
67 Japanned Tin Bread Boxes	.75	.49
75 Japanned Tin Roll Top Bread and Cake Boxes	.75	.49
50 Infants' Japanned Tin Bath Tubs	.75	.49
200 Adjustable Window Screens	.25	.19
87 Dry Mops	.30	.23
100 Parlor Brooms	.35	.19

Kumpact Dress Forms

All Complete

$5.00 Value

Jersey covered bust, flat band skirt, extension stands; when not in use can be folded in small box. The following sizes and quantities: 7 size 32, 2 size 34, 40 size 36, 5 size 38, 8 size 40, 28 size 42, 11 size 44. Price $1.95

We Give [illegible] Stamps—We Exchange Stamps for Hamilton Coupons — Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Call Oxford 2600

$1,000,000 IN NEW INCOME TAX JOBS

Reform League Leads Fight to Place Positions Under Civil Service.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Jobs, paying in the aggregate over $1,000,000 in salaries, will be created with the adoption of the new federal income tax, and already the army of office seekers for these places has invaded the city.

None of the positions created are under the classified civil service lists, and before Congress finally accepts the bill, there will be a strenuous effort made to have the numerous new subordinates of the Collector of Internal Revenue supplied from the classified lists.

The National Civil Service Reform League is leading the fight to have the positions created placed under civil service. Most of the Democratic Senators and Representatives have been so deluged with applications for employment, which they have been utterly unable to satisfy, feel that the amendment to place these prospective new employes under civil service should receive little encouragement.

Covered by Law.

Section O of the new tariff law, which provides for the imposition of the federal income tax reads: "That for the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of Section 2 of this act, and to pay the expenses of assessing and collecting the income tax therein imposed, there is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, the sum of $1,200,000, and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, is authorized to appoint and pay from this appropriation all necessary officers, agents, inspectors, deputy collectors, clerks, messengers and janitors."

Patronage under this act, if adopted without amendment, will be distributed on a pro rata basis to the Senators and Congressmen of the majority party. This means that the members of the New England delegation in Congress will have their quota of appointments, unless the amendment placing the jobs under civil service prevails.

Claim Excuse Is Lacking.

In urging that the places be filled from the civil service lists, the Civil Service League points out that there is absolutely no excuse for putting these positions outside the civil service law. The only excuse is the ability to supply the demand from the classified lists, and the number of men on the lists at present is sufficient to supply a full force of men.

No such wholesale exemption from civil service regulations can be recalled, save the league, and the nearest approach was when hundreds of temporary employes were appointed in the Pension Bureau after the Spanish war, to facilitate the immense amount of detail work created by the conflict.

Girl of 12 Killed by Burning Oil

SOUTH ATTLEBORO, July 26.—Margaret Harrison, a girl of twelve, was burned to death today when she stepped on the edge of a pan of burning kerosene her father, William Harrison, had set in his potato patch to drive away the potato bugs.

Does Hereditary Fate Menace Grants?

Nemesis Dogs President's Children

Son and Three Daughters Will Attack Marriage to Mrs. Will.

Is there a strange "heredity of misfortune" in the Grant family? Are the sons and daughters of the great Ulysses S. Grant doomed to unhappiness and tragedy? Have the Fates sea themselves to tie the strands of the Grant children's lives into inextricable knots?

When word came from Goldfield, Nev., last week, that Jesse Robert Grant, the general's youngest son, had opened a suit for divorce, acquaintances of the family throughout the nation shook their heads.

"They can't escape it!" they exclaimed. "The Grant banshee catches them all in the end."

And in the near future, the biggest fight of all those the Grants have figured in, is to begin. Chaffee Grant and his three sisters—children of Ulysses S. Grant, II.—are planning to attack in the courts, their father's recent marriage to Mrs. America Will.

Would Nullify Gift.

They will seek to have the marriage annulled. More than that, they will seek to have the contract under which Grant gave his bride $4,000,000—declared void.

Four children against the father—the booty, a fortune!

General Frederick Dent Grant—son of the President—died a few months ago, leaving a $100,000 estate to his wife. He was the only one of the Grant children who escaped their Nemesis. And the superstitious whisper that only death saved him.

Nellie Grant was forced to leave her husband.

Ulysses Grant, II., lost one wife, and now his children have turned against him when in his old age he seeks happiness in a second marriage.

Jesse Grant is seeking a divorce.

Began With President.

The ill-fates began upon General Grant when he was President. Before he had climbed to the post at the head of the army, he was earning a bare living by the most exacting toil, in a western city as storekeeper and tanner.

After the victories, his star waxed—gave him two terms as President, and then, when he tried for the nomination for the third time, defeated him by a heart-breaking small margin.

He lost his property. A lingering illness attacked him. Under advice of Samuel Clemens—the great Mark Twain—he undertook to write his memoirs. He was slowly dying—but completed the book just before the end.

He died almost a pauper. But in a few months his book had brought his family a fortune.

Nellie Grant, his daughter, had been a

PRESENT MRS. ULYSSES S. GRANT, II.

The former Mrs. America Will, whose marriage to the President's son, is the latest cause for trouble among ill-fated Grant children.

White House bride—married Captain Algernon Frederic Sartoris in the White House in 1874. She went to her husband's English home to live. They had three children.

Then they quarreled and eventually separated. Captain Sartoris' death gave her freedom.

In New York, she was walking past the Flatiron building, carrying gems worth $5,000 to the jeweler for safekeeping. A jostling passer-by and the wind snatched the jewels from her grasp, and they were swept through the whirl of traffic by the wind. She never recovered them.

She married again. Then, at a New York hotel, she suddenly missed a $25,000 emerald ring. It was one the Emperor of Japan had given her father, upon the latter's tour around the world.

She spent $2,000 in attempts to recover the ring. Lloyd's paid her $5,000 insurance on it. But she never recovered the really priceless gem.

Ulysses S. Grant, II., was a widower when he married Mrs. America Will a few days ago. His first wife was a daughter of Senator James B. Chaffee of Colorado. They had two sons and three daughters. Chaffee is the eldest son, and when he learned of his father's plan to marry Mrs. Will, he entered the strongest protest.

He and his father quarreled, and it is said the father drove the son from his room.

The marriage took place July 12. Just before, Grant had given his wife title to $4,000,000—part of the estate to which he fell heir through the sales of his father's book.

Only One at Wedding.

The only one of the three children at the wedding was Ulysses Grant, 4th—a junior at Harvard. The three daughters refused to accept Mrs. Will.

Grant—who is sixty-one—and Mrs. Grant—who is thirty-three—sailed at once on an eighteen months' tour of the world—following the route the great general took. They will live in San Diego upon their return, and hope by then the children will be reconciled.

But Chaffee Grant is planning his appeal to the courts.

And now Jesse Grant wants a divorce.

What is the Nemesis of the Grants? What old family skeleton—what old infliction of misfortune is visiting itself upon the luckless children?

Gerrys Plan Roman Villa on Potomac

WASHINGTON, July 26.—An open air sleeping pavilion will be a feature of the $100,000 Roman villa to be erected on the palisades of the Potomac by Representative and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry. The villa will be modeled after one discovered in the ruins of Pompeii.

Marshall Gets Plea for Johnson

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Vice-President Marshall today received a protest from Australia against the prosecution of Jack Johnson under the "white slave" law. The communication declares the suit to be the result of a "conspiracy to ruin the reputation and health of Mr. Johnson as a master pugilist."

The Vice-President had to pay ten cents postage due on the protest. He promptly turned it over to J. Hamilton Lewis, from whom he collected the excess postage on the plea that Johnson was a constituent of Lewis' and the Senator should stand the tax on general principles as the cause.

Shaw Too Modest to Come to U. S.

LONDON, July 26.—G. Bernard Shaw has grown too modest to visit America. He said so himself today in reply to an inquiry from John W. Cox of New York who, with Mrs. Cox was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Shaw at Adelphi Terrace.

CHARGE DOCTOR ROBBED DEAD

Stamford Physician Accused of Taking Diamond and Watch from Body.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Dr. H. K. Kapriellan of Stamford, Conn., was arrested in Port Chester tonight, charged with having stolen a diamond ring and a watch fro mthe body of Charles Fisher, of Mount Vernon, who dropped dead on a New Haven train, May 22.

The two months which have elapsed between the time of the robbery and the arrest contain a romantic story that revolves about a Stamford girl, before whom Kapriellan and a rival are said to have vied with each other in seeing who could show the largest diamond ring.

When Fisher dropped dead on the train, Kapriellan rushed to his side and, declaring himself to be a physician, made an examination. As he was carried from the train at Mount Vernon the conductor and several passengers noticed that a handsome diamond ring bedecked from the dead man's finger.

An hour later while the body lay in the station at Mount Vernon Dr. Kapriellan was seen bending over the silent form. It was later learned, after father's wife had identified the body, that his $250 diamond ring and watch had disappeared.

The prisoner denies any knowledge of the robbery.

Late tonight, while Dr. Kapriellan sat in his cell, a cry of terror rang through the jail. The jailer discovered that Bastian Mazzatti, imprisoned for attempted suicide, had hanged himself with his handkerchief.

Knowing Kapriellan to be a physician, the jailer asked him to work over Mazzatti, to which he consented. For almost an hour the one prisoner worked to bring the other back to life, but in vain.

Leader of Party, Says President

Claims Title in Letter to Ex-Mayor Wittpenn of Jersey.

NEW YORK, July 26.—President Wilson has put himself on record again as the "leader" of the Democratic party.

This fact was set forth in a letter given out today by ex-Mayor Otto Wittpenn of Jersey City. Mr. Wittpenn, Progressive Democrat who declined to run for the nomination for Governor, Governor Fielder is also in the race.

In his letter to Wittpenn the President says:

"I am sure that you will not think the conclusion I have come to as leader of the party is in any way a contraction from my cordial personal regard or from acknowledgment of the distinguished services which you have rendered the party."

"Turkey Sneak" Is Danced on the Sand

Beach Visitors Find Rubber Shoes Great for New "Trot."

"Turkey sneak" is the latest sand on the seashore. It used to be the turkey trot.

But along at the shore—from Revere Beach, across to Winthrop, down to Nantasket and beyond—they are dancing. It in rubber-soled shoes and "sneakers."

If you hear him say at a Summer hop to her: "Oh, yes, sneak?" he is not calling her names. He is merely giving her the care-free Summer ball and asking her if she will join him in a dance.

The young people have found that sneakers are even better than slippery soles for the "turkey trot" and allied dances. But, in order to tingle up the old-folks a bit, they call it dancing the "turkey sneak."

Carmen to Strike for New Schedule

Worcester and Springfield Men Want 9-in-11 Hours.

Strike votes were taken last night by street car employes at Worcester and adoption of the nine-in-eleven-hour work day schedule.

Conductors and motormen employed by the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company voted, 619 to 37, to strike unless the company puts the nine-in-eleven schedule in force without delay and adjusts other differences.

The trolleymen at Springfield voted, 501 to 25, to strike unless the Springfield Street Railway Company consents to adopt the desired working schedule.

Bacon Will Watch Literary Nominees

WASHINGTON, July 27.—When Senator Bacon of Georgia discovered, after his confirmation, that Walter H. Page, appointed Ambassador to Great Britain, had written a book reflecting upon the South, he stated in a private committee meeting that no more appointments would be confirmed until the committee knew something of the views of the appointees. Senator Bacon declared that this would apply particularly to "literary" gentlemen.

Many Bostonians at Swampscott Ball

The second ball given up the New Ocean House, Swampscott, last night, was attended by many Boston and Brookline people, among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Randall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fogg Twombly, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bunell, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. L. G. Fairbanks and J. Mitchell Fairbanks.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms

His July Piano Sale Now On

J.P.Collins

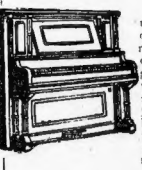
Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

His Great Piano Sales

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of business, as the public knows, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store down town, where they are expected to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any piano loaf around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in, in DUE TIME a Sacrifice tag is slapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. The selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Expense percentage" basis, and is figured to let the accounts out clean and clear, without regard to profit—as you can see easily by this statement how these sales must necessarily be sacrifices. Someone's loss is your gain.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Splendid Piano Bargains In July Sale



Many fine new and second-hand upright of other equally first grade makers will go for so little that you would hardly believe the prices if we quoted them.

The New Frederick Piano

$300 Value

For $175

Guaranteed

Bargain List Uprights:

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	60
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	90
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinburg Upt.	40
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115		
Everett Upt.	110		
Chickering Upt.	55		
Huntington Upt.	145		
Radle Upt.	115		

$5.00 DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK

FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere in New England

Several of below makes left will be sold this week at reduced prices

Wellington, Chicago—Somner, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 10.

NOTICE—Remember the number—We are in the rear of Elevator Station at Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors up the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:
48 Middlesex Street, in the Heart of the City
Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

Largest Store in Lowell—Biggest Stock in Lowell. Greatest Bargains in Lowell—Easiest Terms in Lowell. Almost all the Pianos listed above can be seen. If not, Ask for them. Free delivery. Will be allowed to your home.

After the Game Drink ALLEY'S ALE

No matter what the game---no matter how strenuous the sport ---there is always relief and refreshment in a cool and nourishing drink of ALLEY'S ALE. Ripe enough---rich enough---heavy enough---light enough, for your every day needs.

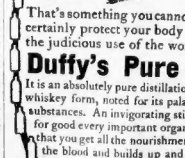
No guess work. You will know ALLEY'S from the very first glass.

"TELL BY THE TASTE"
"Because It's Better"

Alley's East India Stock ALE

On Draught
In Bottles

SEND FOR PRICES
MASSACHUSETTS BREWERIES COMPANY
24-36 Hawley Street, Boston
Telephone Main 4460



Protection For The Home

With fire, accident and life insurance you consider yourself and your family fully protected, but how about

Health Insurance

That's something you cannot afford to neglect. You should certainly protect your body against the attacks of disease by the judicious use of the world's greatest tonic-stimulant,

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

It is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, food in medicinal whiskey form, noted for its palatability and freedom from injurious substances. An invigorating stimulant and tonic which influences for good every important organ of the body. It so aids digestion that you get all the nourishment your food contains; it enriches the blood and builds up and strengthens the entire system.

"Be sure you get Duffy's—It's Reliable."

Sold in sealed bottles only at $1.00, by most druggists, grocers and dealers.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.,
Rochester, N. Y.

RAILROAD PEACE BY ARBITRATION

Roads Recede from First Position and Strike of 82,000 Is Averted.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Arbitration, as provided by the Newlands amendment to the Erdman act, was officially proclaimed the cure of industrial place today, when the managers of the Eastern railroads and the 82,000 conductors and trainmen, who demanded a twenty per cent. increase in pay, agreed to settle their differences amicably.

This means that all danger of a great strike such as seemed inevitable for many weeks has passed. It is a victory for the employes, as the managers' committee, representing the forty-three railroads involved, receded from their demand that the grievances of the roads against the unions be considered jointly with the wage question.

The agreement to arbitrate was signed at the Manhattan Hotel today, in the presence of the board of mediation. The next step will be the appointment of the arbitrators, of whom there will be six.

The trainmen have selected as their arbitrators Lucius E. Sheppard of Cedar Rapids, Ia., the senior vice-president of the Order of Railway Conductors, and Daniel L. Cease, for twenty-two years editor and manager of the Railway Trainman. The managers are to name their men Tuesday. Then the four arbitrators will endeavor to fix upon two others.

September 15 was elected as a tentative date for the beginning of the arbitration hearings which will be held in this city.

President Wilson's mediators will have nothing further to do with the controversy excepting in an advisory manner, until the arbitrators come to an agreement. It will be their duty to attest the findings of the board and preserve them. The Erdman act provides that if either the unions or the railroads violate an agreement such as contemplated the offending party can be held responsible in the courts.

Lord Clanricode a "Money Shark"

Anti-Home Rule Peer Doing Business Under Assumed Name.

LONDON, July 26.—Lord Newton's loan shark bill, which was introduced into the House of Lords recently, and under which money lenders, or loan sharks, as they are called here, will be compelled to trade under their own name instead of using the high flown name of some member of the aristocracy, has recoiled somewhat disastrously on his own class. It has now come to light that several members of the nobility are actually earning a livelihood as money lenders under fictitious plebeian names.

A sensation was caused by the discovery that Lord Clanricade, the well-known anti-home rule Irish peer, has been trading under the name of Sanguinetti.

Taunton Couple in Diamond Romance

TAUNTON, July 26.—A romance which started on the high school baseball field a year ago was culminated when pretty Edith R. Leonard became the bride of William R. Anthony. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Leonard, is eighteen years of age and a member of this year's graduating class of the Taunton High School. The groom, who is nineteen, graduated from high school a year ago. He is the son of former Councilman Joseph L. Anthony.

The groom starred in baseball and athletics at the local school. Miss Leonard was one of those who cheered his playing. This led to an introduction. The courtship followed.

MISS JULIA C. LATHROP, chief of U. S. Children's Bureau, who declares prize baby shows cause maternal heartburning.

Minister Opens Eugenic Crusade

Rev. F. A. Wilmot Has Fifty Young People in New Work.

Oh, Boys, if you are in love, take two thinks. Be sure that you have a eugenic fiancee. If you have not you're in wrong. That's the advice of Rev. Frederick A. Wilmot of No. 541t College avenue, West Somerville, minister of the West Somerville Universalist Church. He has a campaign to cure the evils of divorce, white slavery and the social diseases by means of practical eugenics.

Dr. Wilmot, who is a Harvard graduate (class of 1909), has been preparing his congregation for his novel crusade by discussions upon the subject of eugenics in his sermons. He has been preparing the young people of his church by enlisting them in an agreement—young men and young women alike, that when each one is married he or she will voluntarily give a certificate of health to the person who performs the ceremony. Fifty young men and women in Dr. Wilmot's church, members of the Young People's Christian Union, have pledged themselves to this movement.

Historic Ivy for D. A. R. Monoliths

To Plant Slips from Martha Washington's Garden.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Representatives of the thirteen original colonies will gather in Washington in the early fall and plant ivy taken from Martha Washington's gardens at Mount Vernon about the thirteen monoliths that make the '76 memorial portico of D. A. R. Hall.

Mrs. William Cumulus Story, president general of the D. A. R., was visiting Mount Vernon recently when the happy thought struck her of getting some of the historic ivy for D. A. R. Hall. The regents of Mount Vernon agreed to furnish the slips.

JULIA C. LATHROP RAPS BABY SHOWS

Government Expert Says Jealousies Can Be Avoided by Sending Mothers Merit Certificates.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Prize babies decorated with medals at the baby shows, are not prize babies, according to Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the United States Children's Bureau.

The government's baby expert believes that the country is ready for a revolution in the methods of awarding prizes for baby shows. The usual baby show, with cash prizes for the best looking and healthiest child, are based on the wrong idea, according to Miss Lathrop. She says:

The old-fashioned baby show, with its maternal heartburnings, may be considered a thing of the past. If the new popular baby contests are to have permanent value they must get rid of crowds and prizes and consequent jealousies. Emphasis must be placed on the skilful testing of each child, individually.

Director Lathrop believes that a show for children in competition for prizes will not encourage the raising and development of healthy babies as much as the offering of certificates of award or merit to mothers who care best for their children.

She believes that many a mother who, more through luck than good management, might be blessed with a healthy baby, does not deserve as much credit as a careful mother who, through good management and observance of the rules of sanitation and feeding, has developed health in a child which, in the beginning, was weak and sickly.

Washington Loses Major T. L. Rhoades

"Beau Brummel" Ordered South; Beginning of End for Aides.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Washington belledom is in mourning today over the news that the Beau Brummel of the White House aide staff, the genial and handsome Major Thomas L. Rhoades, had been ordered to Winchester, Va., for duty with the provisional cavalry brigade there.

For some time the air had been thick with rumors that Major Rhoades would depart in line with President Wilson's expressed opinion that military aides were an unnecessary grandeur for a Democratic President. This is the beginning of the end, for the rest of the White House aides will probably be returned to their regular posts.

I. W. W. Barbers Threaten Strike

Unless an agreement is reached today at a special meeting of the I. W. W. barbers and the "boss barbers," another strike has been threatened. The I. W. W. barbers declare that a few of the proprietors of Boston shops are still holding out against their demands. It is expected that arrangements will be made at today's meeting so that there will be no walkout of the I. W. W. barbers.

John C. F. Gardner Dies at Nantucket

NANTUCKET, July 26.—John G. F. Gardner, a prominent New York attorney, died at his Summer home here after a long illness. Mr. Gardner was a graduate of Columbia, class of '79, and a member of the Union Club, the Bar Association, Society of Colonial Wars and the Sons of the Revolution. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Louise.

Aquarium Holds Sea Lion for Proof

City Officials Refuse to Give Up Captured Animal.

The sea lion captured in a Cambridge street a few days ago and given the City Point Aquarium, is still at the Aquarium in spite of the attempts of claimants to prove the lion belongs to them.

The proprietor of an amusement resort said the sea lion had escaped from him and gone to the Charles River Basin—thence to Cambridge, where it was captured. Superintendent Mowlery and General Superintendent Shea refuse to give him up, until title is conclusively proved by the claimant. "All sea lions look alike to us," they cry.

MISS LISTER TO WED.

The engagement was announced yesterday of Miss Amee Carlotta Lister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lister of Shepard street, Cambridge, to Dr. D. Hyskill, of Dayton, Ohio.

NO ALIMONY FOR WIFE OF "LEFTY"

SYRACUSE, July 26.—Mrs. "Lefty" Flynn, the story of whose divorce proceedings against the former Yale football star, was told yesterday, will not get any alimony, according to information obtained today. It was learned that at no time during the proceedings had she made any insistent demands for alimony.

It also was learned that "Lefty" apparently let the action go practically unContested, and that it did not interfere with his Canadian excursion, which he is still enjoying. No announcement has yet been made for the date on which he expects to return to the United States.

Pastor Leads Work of Digging Cellar

Pawtucket Minister and Forty Men Excavating Under Church.

PAWTUCKET, July 26.—Rev. John L. Wheeler of the Thompson Methodist Church and forty of the men of his parish are excavating a cellar under their church and doing other repair work with their own hands, rather than spend any of the $6,000 repair fund for outside labor.

Pastor Thompson leads in the work. He was graduated from Boston University Theological Seminary in 1904 and has been a fireman and engineer on the New Haven railroad in vacations.

"There is no degradation in honest work," says Pastor Thompson.

His parishioners are employed in the big thread mills and, while his church is the oldest in the city, it is not wealthy because its people are all in the pay envelope grade.

100 POUNDS SOON BY PARCEL POST

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Speaking of the victory of Postmaster-General Burleson in his fight to decrease parcel post rates and increase the size of the packages, Chairman Clark of the Interstate Commerce Commission says:

"The Postoffice Department ought to, can and will extend the parcel post until it will carry all packages up to 100 pounds."

Postmaster-General Burleson will put his changes into effect August 15.

Plan "Child Laboratory."

IOWA CITY, July 26.—A "child laboratory" will be established at the University of Iowa next year as the central factor in the plans of the university announced today, to make a Statewide survey of delinquent children.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

New England's Greatest Cash Store

Our Great August Furniture Sale

Second Week—During the six days of the past week we have given our customers wonderful bargains in good and reliable Furniture, such as people who know the value of a dollar like to get hold of. This particular sale is one which grows stronger and more far-reaching every day, and enters upon the second week with unabating enthusiasm and still lower prices.

$27.50 Dresser or Chiffonier

WITH LARGE BASE—Full swell front and bevel edge mirror. Either golden quartered oak, birdseye maple, mahogany or tuna finish 16.50

$16.50 Turkish Rocker for $9.98

BEAUTIFUL PLATFORM ROCKER—As shown, built extra high, with full roll arms and back, full ruffle front and extra high quality of imitation leather. August Sale Price. 9.98

$35.00 Dresser or Chiffonier for $22.50

$3.00 GENUINE LEATHER SEAT DAVENPORT CHAIR, $1.95 $4.50 GENUINE LEATHER SEAT AND BACK ..... $2.95 Sale Price.

SAME ROCKER—In genuine leather, for 14.98

THIS PURE "COLONIAL DESIGN," as shown and advertised by other sales at $45.00 value. In golden quartered oak, Spanish mahogany, birdseye maple or fumed oak, August Sale Price, each, 22.50

$30.00 Buffet for $17.50

An illustrated—All polished quartered oak, very finely figured, with 45-inch top, claw feet, shelf and large 12x32 bevel plate mirror, August Sale Price, 17.50

$14.50 Dining Table for $9.98

THIS SOLID OAK TABLE, the extension top is 42-inch quartered oak and very handsomely finished. August Sale Price 9.98

$20.00 Library Table

A new design made especially for us. Has large 42-inch quartered oak top, and drawer and book rack at each end. Early English, or fumed oak finish. 9.98

$8.00 Mission Rocker for $4.98

THIS HANDSOME ROCKER IS MADE TO MATCH OUR COUCH—Has very heavy frame, with full spring construction, and high-grade genuine leather covers. Early English or fumed oak finish. 4.98 each.

$35.00 Brass Bed Outfit for $20.00

A 2-INCH CONTINUOUS POST BED with 2 heavy 1-inch fillers, all iron National spring and a 50-lb. pure white cotton felt mattress. Complete for..... 20.00

Buy This $50.00 5-Piece Parlor Suit for $35.00

Mahogany finish frames, with high-grade panne plush upholstering. August Sale Price 35.00

$14.50 Bed Outfit for $9.98

WHITE IRON BED, as shown, with brass two-rail, 2-inch posts, heavy spring and a white cotton top and bottom mattress, all sizes, complete for 9.98

$7.50 Mattress for $4.98 — WARRANTED FULL THICKNESS and weight of white cotton felt and cashmere hair. High-grade ticking, all sizes, at 4.98

$9.00 Sliding Couch $5.98 — NOT A SMALL SIZE COUCH, but the regulation stock size. Full width and length, sold complete with cashmere hair mattresses and pillows, for 5.98

Tea Kettles, at Cut Prices, and Cuspidors, Dippers, Sprayers

Surplus stock and discontinued lines from the Rome Manufacturing Co.

MARKED AT ONE-HALF PRICE

All high-grade and first class goods, with quality guaranteed.

NO. 0035—6½ inches diameter, flat bottoms. Regular price $1.39. Reduced price 89c

NO. 0036—7½ inches diameter, flat bottoms. Regular price $1.85. Reduced price 1.19

NO. 0035—6½ inches diameter, flat bottoms. Regular price $1.39. Reduced price 89c

NO. 0036—7½ inches diameter, flat bottoms. Regular price $1.39. Reduced price 1.19

NO. 0038—9½ inches diameter, flat bottoms. Regular price $2.85. Reduced price 1.49

NO. 0047—8½ inches diameter, 18-ounce copper body, nickel plated, tel bottoms, finer quality. Regular price $3.98. Reduced price 1.59

NO. 047—8½ inches diameter, 18-ounce copper body, nickel plated, tel bottoms. Regular price $3.98. Reduced price 1.49

NO. 0347—8½ inches diameter, extra heavy copper body, nickel plated, bent spout, tel bottoms. Regular price $2.85. Reduced price 1.87

NO. 0348—9½ inches diameter, extra heavy 20-ounce, nickel plated, bent spout, tel bottoms. Regular price $2.60. Reduced price 1.98

NO. 0349—10½ inches diameter, extra heavy, bent spout, tel bottoms. Regular price $2.98. Reduced price 2.19

SUGAR BOWLS, CREAM PITCHERS and SPOON HOLDERS—Extra heavy, nickel plated, fluted design. Regular prices 74c, 98c, $1.49. Marked ⅓ price. 37c 49c 74c

DIAMETER 6¾ INCHES — Height 3¼ inches. Regular price 74c. Reduced price 37c

DIAMETER 7¾ INCHES — Height 3¾ inches. Regular price 98c. Reduced price 44c

DIAMETER 8½ INCHES — Height 4¼ inches. Regular price 98c. Reduced price 49c

NICKEL PLATED ON BRASS CUSPIDORS—Plain or embossed, height 7½ inches, diameter 8 inches. Reg. price 74c. Reduced price 37c

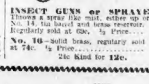
The foregoing cuspidors, nickel plated, at same prices as quoted on brass. Nickel keepers should keep in anticipation of needs.

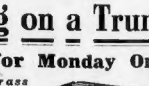
NICKEL PLATED COPPER DIPPERS at the price of tin. Full size, heavy, one piece, wood handles. Regular price 59c. Reduced price 29c

SOLID BRASS CUSPIDORS—Plain, diameter 5¾ inches, height 5¾ inches, self rightling. Regular price 89c. Reduced price. 44c

Same cuspidor, embossed pattern. 44c

NICKEL PLATE ON BRASS CUSPIDORS—Embossed pattern, diameter 8 inches, height 6 inches, self rightling. Regular price 89c. Reduced price. 44c





INSECT GUNS or SPRAYERS—Throws a strong stream for mail, either oil or water. No. 14, tin barrel and brass reservoir. Regularly sold at 50c. ⅓ Price 34c

No. 16—Solid brass, regulatory sold at 74c. ⅓ Price 37c

24c Kind for 12c.

Mid-Summer Mark Down Sale

An Opportunity for Women

A complete line of pumps in white nubuck and gun metal leathers, like cut. Also this handsome white linen button boot so much in vogue this season. The sale begins Monday morning at 8:30 and cannot continue long, as these exceptional bargains will be seized shortly.

ALL SIZES

PUMP VALUE $3.50 **$2.05**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

BOOT VALUE $3 **1.95**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

PUMP VALUE $3.50 **$2.05**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Guaranteed Silk Hosiery

Ask to see the Mary Stuart brand of Women's Hosiery. The only guaranteed all silk hose in Boston at 75c and $1.00 a pair. Silk and lisle 35c per pair.

Fancy Slippers

We will match your gown with up-to-date fancy slippers at prices so low that they will astonish you.

We Are the Largest Mail Order Shoe House in New England.

THE SAMPLE SHOE SHOP COMPANY

496 Washington Street Corner Bedford

Over Riker-Jaynes—Take Elevator

Add to Your Vacation Fund by Saving on a Trunk

$24.98 Trunks Marked at $16.98

Three-ply veneered, basswood inside and outside, covered with duck matting, practically an indestructible trunk. Cut shows two trays, one covered with hat form, etc., full hand rivited, best of everything used in construction. We have but three 34-inch size, five 36-inch size, six 38-inch size and one 40-inch size.

Special Value for Monday Only

Hard fiber binding, brass plated hardware, reinforced corners, extra dowels, full covered tray, two sole leather straps attached.

$6.79 TRUNKS, size 32 inches. Marked at $5.33

$7.09 TRUNKS, size 34 inches. Marked at $5.67

$7.49 TRUNKS, size 36 inches. Marked at $5.98

$7.89 TRUNKS, size 38 inches. Marked at $6.49

25% Discount on all Framing Orders of 50c or over, or on Stock Frames from now until August First. Find this great value in Picture Department, Sixth Floor.

"LET IN THE LIGHT," IS ELLIOTT'S KEYNOTE FOR CONDUCT OF NEW HAVEN

New President Declares First Duty Is to Win the Confidence of the People.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

KEENE, N. H., July 26.—"Let the daylight in!"

There you have the keynote to the first personal, informal, man-to-man expression by Howard Elliott, the new transportation chief of the New Haven system, of the policy he says he is shaping for the big job that he is to grapple with September 1.

Read this, and you'll have to pinch yourself when you realize that a railroad president—a New Haven Railroad president—is talking:

I have always believed in talking the public, and especially its great mouthpiece, the press, into the fullest confidence possible as to the difficulties with which a railroad president has to contend, that is, to let them know, so far as I can do so with fidelity to directors and stockholders, just what the situation is.

This attitude is always met by the public and by the press with a spirit of sympathetic co-operation.

Radiated Strength.

Every word thrilled with earnestness as it came from the massively built, youthful-eyed man, radiating strength and virility, as he sat beside me in a Pullman en route from Springfield to New Hampshire for a week-end's rest. Monday he returns to New York. Every word was punctuated with an unconscious gesture, sometimes more vigorous than he thought.

This is the real Howard Elliott—note the two it's and the two ll's—the Massachusetts born Harvard graduate who, in the next sentence, promised a "square deal" to the New England public—and asked one for himself and his system. He said:

The public has a right to be served safely and reasonably. But the owners and employees of the railroads must receive fair treatment and compensation for their efforts in the service the public demands.

It all lies in the spirit of co-operation. If everybody pulls together things will go smoothly and progressively.

As I, as head of the New Haven system, see the situation today, I unhesitatingly conclude that our first duty is to put aside all animosities and prejudices and do what we both to help the advancement of a greater New England, of which the railroads are so important a part.

Then this eminent railroad man looked upon hopefully by many as the Elijah who is to lead New England to the Promised Land of real railroad service paused to utter a warning that was more than half an appeal to all New England and a personal dedication of himself.

Warning on Patience.

Leaning forward in his revolving chair, he said earnestly:

When I speak of co-operation of the employes, I must not neglect to say that there is a counter obligation on the part of the public. This counter obligation is that of exercising patience when things don't always go along exactly as they should.

Every effort of mine will be directed toward straightening out this complex situation, but it is the plain duty of the public to refrain from unjust criticism, which only has the effect of disheartening the men who are charged with the handling of the problem.

"Give Me a Chance."

That marked another high spot in this unusual, heart-to-heart interview that was given as the milleposts flashed by.

"Give me a chance; let me show what I can do and time enough to do it in," is Elliott's personal plea to New England, to you, Mr. Man in the Street and to me.

Who is this new railroad chief, who seems so very human? Picture to yourself a man perhaps slightly over medium height, entering on middle age, weighing about 220 pounds, with a dump of a man, whose jovial features and genial bearing instantly inspire confidence—a man who will talk to you not seriously one minute, and then halt to tell you a laughable anecdote, culled from his own experience, that some random expression of thought has evoked—a man whose twinkling eyes belie his years. That is Howard Elliott.

Simple and Democratic.

He is simple, direct, ever genial and democratic. His employes say that he can hit harder with a soft word than any man they ever had to boss them. His brimming humanity endears him to all his workers. "The Old Man" they call him in affectionate disregard of formalities.

This personal popularity has been one of the secrets of Howard Elliott's remarkable success in the railroad world. Because of it he has been able to command team work. His men all pull for him.

Just as physically, he gives the impression of strength, so likewise does his mentality command instant respect. Withal, he is the possessor of that intangible something that is so hard to define, a personality. A graduate and overseer of Harvard, he is filled with the real Harvard spirit. His eyes glowed and he half rose in his chair as he spoke to me of the great and growing influence that Harvard men are exerting through the United States.

Wife a Western Girl.

He has a wife—a Western girl, but familiar with the East—and three children, who are to spend the Summer at Dublin. His mother still lives in Cambridge, and his voice softened as he told me of his joy at being close to her again.

His personal plans are still a little indefinite, but are already shaping.

Concerning his offices, he has good news for Boston. He said:

I shall establish offices in Boston, New Haven and New York, but shall spend most of my time in Boston and make that the center of my activities.

Elliott is filled with enthusiasm for his new job. New England he regards as home, he told me. He said:

I have come into this position with an absolutely open frame of mind. I have profound belief and confidence in the future progress and prosperity of New England. Every foot of this territory is dear to me, and I am happy that the later years of my activity are to be identified with making the New England of the future, so far as a railroad executive can make it, a bigger, broader, better and busier New England.

Then this successor to Mellen spoke of the burdens that a railroad executive must bear, and cited one striking illustration. He said:

There are on the railroads of the country today 2,400,000 freight cars. They are of value to the railroads only when they are rolling on their wheels and the average railroad service of a freight car is only two hours out of the twenty-four. The remaining twenty-two hours, for all practical purposes, the cars are merely storehouses for the shipper.

Now, suppose you were running a hotel of twenty-four rooms and that you rented only two of them. How long would you last?

That is in itself one of the mightiest tasks with which a railroad executive has to deal—the keeping in motion of thousands of cars at every point on his system.

Now, as to co-operation. Here is one possible example. Suppose each of the 1,500,000 railroad employes of all grades in the United States made up his mind that by renewed effort and more faithful work he could add one cent a day to the railroad's earnings. How much do you suppose that would amount to in a year? It would total $5,850,000. Capitalize that at 5 per cent, and you can see what an enormous amount it would be. It is merely a matter of co-operation.

Tremendous Upkeep.

The money invested in the rolling stock on the railroads of this country today is $3,500,000,000. For the upkeep of that rolling stock the railroads spend annually not less than $400,000,000—the cost of the construction of the Panama Canal. There's something to think about.

I have outlined the policy that this new type of railroad man—new to New England—is shaping. You see what it is:

Give me a fair chance, let me show what I can do, help me so far as you can and I'll do my best to give you real railroad service WITH THE DAYLIGHT LET IN.

BYRNES TO GO AS ELLIOTT TAKES HOLD OF NEW HAVEN

Timothy E. Byrnes, first vice-president of the New Haven road, is to go. He will sever his New Haven connections, not only as vice-president, but also as a director. It is expected that he will be taken up by a big New York financial interest.

It was reported that Benjamin Campbell, fifth vice-president of the New Haven and head of the traffic department will become president of the New Haven when Mr. Elliott drops the presidency to be chairman of the executive committee of the system next October.

But late yesterday afternoon information from New York was to the effect that J. H. Hustis, vice-president of the New York Central and for six years administrative head of the Boston & Albany, will be elected president of the New Haven, instead of Mr. Campbell.

McDonald to Continue.

For the Boston & Maine, of course, Morris McDonald will continue in the presidency, to which he was elected a few days ago.

L. A. Storrs of Springfield seems to be the logical choice for head of the New Haven trolley unit. He is now sixth vice-president and a director of the New Haven, and has been identified with the development of the trolley end of the New Haven's affairs.

As for the steamboat situation—what gossip there is about that may be ruled to a take-it-for-granted feeling that the choice will be some steamboat man of experience, which is another way of saying that it's anybody's guess.

So much for the four New Haven units, with their separate executives.

BUT THERE IS NO INDICATION SO FAR THAT THE NEW HAVEN INTENDS TO CARRY OUT THE SUGGESTION OF THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION THAT THE SYSTEM DIVORCE ITS RAILROAD FROM ITS BOAT OR TROLLEY INTERESTS, OR EVEN THAT THE NEW HAVEN ROAD AND THE BOSTON & MAINE BE REALLY SEPARATE PROPOSITIONS.

NEITHER PRESIDENT ELLIOTT'S STATEMENT NOR THAT OF THE NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS CONTAINS ANY PARAGRAPH OF REAL SIGNIFICANCE TO THAT END.

It is generally conceded that it is a poor hand which cannot wriggle its own fingers, and Howard Elliott has never been listed as a poor hand.

NOTHING HAS BEEN DONE SO FAR WHICH WILL PREVENT A CONTINUANCE OF "MELLENISM" IF MR. MORGAN AND HIS FINANCIAL ASSOCIATES SEE FIT TO CLING TO THAT REACTIONARY POLICY.

Howard Elliott, Who Proposes "Square Deal" as New Haven Head

Newly elected president of New England's great railroad corporation. Photographed at his desk in working pose.

Order Inquiry on Railroad Bonds

Will Investigate New York Central & Hudson River Proposed Issue.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—An investigation of the proposed bond issue by the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company was ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission in compliance with a Senate resolution calling for the facts about the proposed issue. The New York Central proposed to issue 4 per cent. mortgage bonds amounting to $167,102,400 for the purpose of taking up outstanding 3½ per cent. bonds now existing against the railroad, and to take up the stock of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad.

Monterey Menaced By $18,000 Blaze

PITTSFIELD, July 26.—A fire which destroyed two houses, three barns, a garage, five horses and more hay and grain property of Arthur Barnum and Ellery Heath, and for a time threatened to destroy the village of Monterey, in Southern Berkshire, doing damage estimated at $18,000 was extinguished today after help had been summoned from Great Barrington and surrounding towns.

FIRE HAZARD PLAN NOW COMPLETED

Work to Be Installed Two Years Earlier Than Contemplated by Legislature.

Announcement was made yesterday at City Hall that the $1,000,000 high pressure system to reduce the fire hazards of the business district is completed, from the engineers' point of view, and that half the system will be ready for operation in a year.

It was reported also that this system with its fourteen miles of pipes and 625 hydrants would be installed two years earlier than contemplated by legislative enactment.

There has been an impression that, with the installation of this high-pressure system, all steam fire engines in the business district would be eliminated. Such is not the intention of Fire Commissioner Cole. While the engines will not be necessary at a fire, the engine companies will have just as much work to do as they have always had. The present hose wagons will be loaded with three-inch hose and one and a half-inch nozzles, to take the place of the two and one-half-hose and one and a half-inch nozzles now in use and the new equipment will almost double the stream.

The fire department will be in better condition than ever before in the downtown section to render service to sections outside the high pressure zone, such as the North, West and South Ends, and also Charlestown and East Boston.

The new service is designed to give a pressure of from eighty to one hundred pounds at the base of the play pipe and to throw a solid stream of water to a height of a hundred feet.

On each of the new hydrants there will be four openings, and no near are they placed together that without laying more than 500 feet of hose to any one building eighteen streams, delivering a total of 10,000 gallons of water per minute, may be concentrated on a building and twenty-five streams of similar character on any one block.

Wilsons Are Guests at Williamstown

PITTSFIELD, July 26.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of President Wilson, Miss Jessie Wilson and Francis Sayre, her fiance, are week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. Franklin Carter of Williamstown. They came to Williamstown by train Friday night, and will return to Cornish, N. H., tomorrow afternoon. With their host and hostess they motored through the Berkshires today.

'HOSTILE' FORCES ENTER BAY STATE

Volunteer Infantry and Cavalry Today Assemble for Bloodless Battles.

"Mimic war," somewhere in southeastern Massachusetts, called out today all the infantry regiments of the State, as well as the cavalry and the second corps of cadets.

Almost 6,000 Massachusetts soldiers will be engaged in maneuvers, which take the place of the usual Summer regimental encampments.

In theory a foreign army has slipped by the New Bedford forts, has landed at Fairhaven and is somewhere around Mattapoisett, Marion, Achusnet or Rochester, heading for Boston.

Two armies, the "Red" and the "Blue," are drawn from the Massachusetts troops for the maneuvers. General E. Leroy Sweetser of the Second Brigade, commands one and General George H. Priest of the First Brigade the other.

Governor Foss will be at Wareham Thursday when the expected decisive battle may be fought. Lieutenant-Governor Walsh will be there also.

Mayor John F. Hurley, tall hat and all, will accompany the Salem soldiers through the decisive battle.

The signal corps, field hospitals and ambulance companies will all be a part of the maneuvers.

Meanwhile, down in Boston harbor, Forts Andrews and Warren will have additional garrisons of battalions of the Coast Artillery Corps of the State to aid in a possible attack upon Boston by sea.

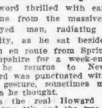
People on Train Have View by Searchlight

A new feature on American railroads has been introduced by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. "The Fast Mail," leaving the Twin Cities in the evening, has been equipped with a new type of marine searchlight of 3,000,000 candle power that throws a stream of light for a distance of three miles. The searchlight is adjusted on the observation platform and is the first instance of an American railroad providing a means for its patrons to view the scenery after nightfall.

TAKES NEW YORK LEASE.

Leopold Weil and Adolph Meyer have leased for a long term of years to Georges, the corner store in the Marlborough Hotel, New York, the northwest corner of Thirty-sixth street and Broadway, at a total rental for the term of about $250,000.

GET RID OF FLIES
FOREVER
10c.... FOR 10c



F P
L I
Y E

Fly Pie Is the Best Fly Killer in the World.

It is sanitary and effective. Cannot spill and will not leak. Guaranteed to be the cleanest and best method for killing flies.

Ask your Druggist, Grocer or Hardware Dealer. If unable to procure it of them, send me their address together with 15c. to cover mailing and packing, and I will send you one by parcel post.

W. E. DENNIS, N. E. Agent
80 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

4 Quarts for $3

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

ASK YOUR DEALER

Express Paid in New England

When we advertise Callahan "A" Whiskey as a brilliant, clean, pure, palatable whiskey, the biggest value a man can buy at our prices, we expect everybody who buys this brand to demand extra quality, extra value and extra satisfaction. We know what we are doing when we guarantee absolute satisfaction to you, although we may never have dealt with you.

Ask for This Brand at Your Favorite Bar or Bottle Store

Our experience of nearly half a century has shown us that in Callahan "A" Whiskey at 4 full quarts for $3.00, 6 full quarts for $4.50 and 8 full quarts for $6.00, we have a brand that pleases so many people beyond their fondest hopes, that our guarantee of "money back to anyone disappointed," is the best method of salesmanship.

We are investing more money in advertising Callahan "A" Whiskey in the big newspapers of Boston than is being spent on any two other brands. We couldn't do this if we weren't getting repeat orders and new customers from those who try the goods. And, believe us, the advertising is paid for from the profits of the resulting big increase in our business. Give us a chance to show you that we appreciate your trade.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154-162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON
Telephone Fort Hill 3750 and 3751

When Tired and Heated

Sanfords Ginger

Will strengthen and refresh you. For stomach and bowel ills, fatigue, nervousness, and sleeplessness caused by heat it has no rival worthy of mention.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy for the relief of cramps, pains, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, but you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

There is nothing in Goodrich Advertising that isn't in Goodrich Goods

"You really ride on Goodrich Tires"

You have seen the above headline in our magazine advertising, with the picture of people who forgo their eye in an atmospheric because of the supreme service they are getting from their Goodrich tires.

As a motorist you know the vast importance of your tires to your car.

Also you know their vast importance to yourself—and you should know the service that Goodrich Tires give.

Your car does not render maximum value unless it is equipped with tires that give you the greatest service—Goodrich Tires.

The Goodrich principle of Unit Molding — which embodies forty-three years' knowledge of rubber and experience in rubber manufacturing—is one of the reasons why Goodrich Tires give you such long, uniform, satisfactory wear.

It is that principle which enables us to say of Goodrich Tires that they are "Best in the Long Run." Day in and day out, summer or winter, rain, snow or sun, Goodrich Tires are the economical tires for you.

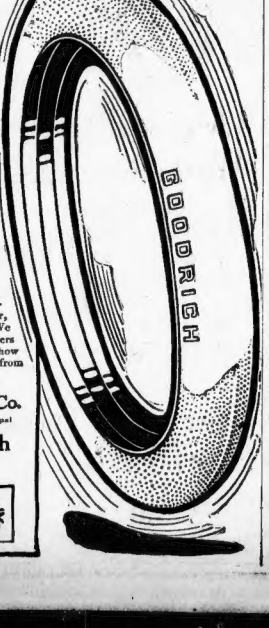
In every Goodrich Tire the different layers of fine fabric, and pure rubber, from the sturdy backbone of the tire to the thick, tough, Goodrich tread, are literally molded into a single piece—a live, resilient, road-resisting unit, from which the tread does not strip, nor do the layers separate, because the whole tire is all one.

No matter what car you buy or own you can have it equipped with Goodrich Tires if you simply specify them.

Your dealer is ready to supply you with whatever style of Goodrich Tire is right for your car, whether it is gas or electric. We will send you free our set of folders giving valuable information as to how to get the most and best service from your tires.

The B. F. Goodrich Co.
Factories and Service Stations in Principal Cities. Dealers Everywhere.
Boston Branch
851 Boylston St.,
Factories: Akron, Ohio.

Write for Goodrich Route Book, covering the auto tour you select. These books are sent free on request.



FIVE INJURED AS TRAINS COLLIDE

Accident in South Boston Near the Scene of Fatal Wreck a Year Ago.

Five passengers were slightly injured yesterday afternoon when two trains collided near the Southampton street bridge in South Boston, not far from the curve where a train was derailed, with loss of life, a year ago.

The injured:

Chauffeur E. Holbrook, Dorchester, hands cut; E. E. Williams, Shawmut, cut in back of head; W. J. Murphy, Dorchester, glass in right eye; William Kennedy, Dorchester, glass in left eye; J. Cappie, Dorchester, face cut.

All the injured went home. Scores of passengers were frightened and shaken up. The accident happened on the Old Colony division of the New Haven road.

The train that left the South Station for Mattapan at 4:27 was sideswiped by a switching engine hauling a train of empty coaches on a siding. Windows were smashed nearly the entire length of the Mattapan train.

There was a sharp crash, followed by the sound of splintered wood and breaking glass as passengers were tumbled out of their seats. The switching engine had gone to Southampton street to help a disabled engine that was shifting the Plymouth train.

The Mattapan train was delayed only ten minutes. Other trains were held up from ten to fifteen minutes.

Workman May Die of Fall From Boat

Rescued by Bystander When Connecticut's Deck Collapses.

While working on the dismantled steamship Connecticut, which is lying off Governors Island, Paul Dimar, thirty-eight, of Hanover street, was thrown into the water when the deck collapsed. He struck his head on a piece of the hull and did not return to the surface. Frank McNeil, of No. 104 Merrihlea street, who was on the deck, jumped into the water, dove three times and finally brought Dimar to the surface.

The first aid was resorted to, but Dimar remained unconscious. He was rushed to the East Boston Relief Hospital. His name was placed on the dangerous list and the doctors fear he will die.

David W. Brown of Woburn Dead

David Wilburn Brown, aged eighty-one, and long a business man of Woburn, is dead at a private hospital in Franklin, N. H., after a short illness. Mr. Brown was born in Clinton, Me., in 1832. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and two sons.

Five Horses Are Burned to Death

Police Save Nine Others at East Boston Fire.

A fire, in which five horses were burned to death, and for a time threatened the thickly populated district at the foot of London street, East Boston, last night destroyed the stable occupied jointly by Brass Brothers and Edward A. Chesley in the rear of No. 149 Summer street.

Nine horses were led out of the burning building by Officers Murphy and Forest of Station 7. The building was a two and a half story wooden structure situated on Dupuy's Wharf and is almost surrounded by tenement houses. Several small roof blazes were started, but were quickly taken care of by the fire men.

The loss is about $1,500.

Thousands at East Boston Parish Picnic

Close Events in Sports Mark Outing at Wood Island Park.

Several thousand persons attended the annual field day of the parish of the Assumption, East Boston, at Wood Island Park yesterday. The feature of the sports was the mile run, which was won by Joseph Sheridan, who defeated Thomas Flaherty, the runner keeping abreast until within reach of the tape, when Sheridan forged ahead. The half-mile run was won by H. M. Reagan with Morris Tiner a close second, Rev. Joseph V. Fitzgerald, the pastor, assisted by Rev. James J. McMorrow and Rev. Fabjan V. O'Connell, was in charge of the outing, which closed with a band concert and fireworks.

Say Orchard Park Shacks Should Go

Roxbury Residents Also Want Perilous Pool Filled.

The old buildings in Orchard Park, Roxbury, which were used for dressing quarters for the boys and girls who frequented the stumbling bathing-pool adjoining, should be removed without delay, residents of this locality say.

Members of different social and fraternal organizations in the Mount Pleasant section have been agitating for some time for the removal of the buildings and the filling in of the bathing pool. The matter was discussed several times at "town meetings" presided over by Mayor Fitzgerald. But nothing has been done.

Stolen Necklace Was Royal Gift

LONDON, July 26.—It is reported that the priceless pearl necklace which disappeared in the mail en route from Paris to London was to have been submitted to the Princess Royal as a wedding present for the Duchess of Fife who is to be married to Prince Arthur on October 15.

SURGERY MAY BE FREE OF SHOCK

Dr. T. J. Reardon Endorses the New Anaesthetic Plan of Dr. Crile.

Shock in surgical operations may be done away with, according to Dr. Timothy J. Reardon, Back Bay surgeon, who indorses the conclusions of Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, O., whose theory of local anaesthesia was praised at the meeting of the British Medical Association in Brighton, England.

"This theory of Dr. Crile is well worth investigation," says Dr. Reardon. "On many patients, after undergoing the general anaesthetic, is applied a local anaesthetic to the part to be operated upon. That is to say, in addition to the general use of ether or gas, the part to be operated upon is placed under an anaesthetic.

"What does this do? What is to be gained from it? It shuts off the nerve of that particular part from affecting the brain, so that by localizing the anaesthesia in this manner, we prevent the shock that is incidental to every operation.

"Take the case of the disarticulation of the shoulder joint. While using a general anaesthetic, we also use for the part to be operated an anaesthetic which will prevent the nerve impulses from going to the brain. In other words we block the nerves. The area for operation is shut. We localize the shock in the system so that it does not go any further.

"Under this new form of operation, which only shows one of the progressive steps in modern surgery, we are going to do away with the shocks. This is so important. By using a general and a specific anaesthetic, we believe that the patient operated upon will rapidly recover, and will not feel the effects of the operations so keenly as new without this specific anaesthetic.

"Dr. Crile has been on this line for many years, and was praised at the last meeting of the British Medical Association for the progress he had made in getting rid of the shocks in operations."

Maypole Dance at Church Garden Fete

Maypole dancing by a boy of children in holiday attire and with hundreds looked on, featured the first annual garden party of the Church of Our Lady Lourdes, Jamaica Plain, yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Fr. George A. Lyons, pastor of the church, was in attendance. Rev. John Golding and the Rev. John O'Reardon had charge of the arrangements.

WOMAN ATTACKED BY COWS.

While crossing the old baseball field on Pearl street, Malden, Mrs. Annie Harrington, sixty-five years old, was attacked and trampled upon by two young heifers and was so badly injured she may die. The heifers are owned by Nels Knutsson of No. 33 Highland avenue, Malden.

HERE'S ANNA HELD in the daring costume that startled London when she appeared in the popular revue, "Come Over Here."

FRACTURES LEG IN FALL

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Banks, forty-eight, of No. 295 North Beacon street, Brighton, fell downstairs last night at her home, receiving a fracture of the right leg. She was taken to the City Hospital.

ANNA HELD IN A BACKLESS GOWN

Actress' Stunning "Alligator" Costume Makes London Sit Up and Take Notice.

LONDON, July 26.—A backless gown with an alligator's tail effect in the train is the stunning costume achieved by Miss Anna Held.

Regarding the bodice, there is considerable difficulty in telling just where the gown begins. In the back it doesn't seem to begin anywhere. There are just a couple of straps up and down and a shaped expanse of the lady's snowy back.

The same snowy expanse is continued around the side until the audience wonders, in the new revue, "Come Over Here," if the bodice has any front at all.

The train of the skirt is draped so that, as the actress swings and steps across the stage, the effect has been likened to a broad sweep of the tail of an alligator.

There is much speculation here as to the effect of such a gown on the equable temperament of Broadway, U. S. A.

Ice and Milk as Gift From Church

Somerville Pastor Tries Innovation by Opening Relief Station.

The Park Avenue Methodist Church in West Somerville, has established a relief station, where worthy poor are supplied with ice and milk in hot weather.

The Rev. J. Franklin Knotts, pastor, conceived the plan. C. E. J. Winn is head of the committee in charge. Funds are aided. Twenty-five families are helped every day.

Pastor Knotts said:

"It is the duty of churches to feed such relief. If the church wishes to convince this age that it is the institution of God it must do God's work. If the church is more active in the world and its welfare, the people will take an interest in the church and the world will come."

Medford Officer Dives for Boy

Twelve-year-old George Norton of No. 75 Woburn street, Medford, while bathing near the bathhouse on Mystic Lake, waded in beyond his depth and had gone down for the third time when Patrolman David Gozan reached the spot in a hurried and brought the boy to the surface. By applying first aid promptly the boy was restored to consciousness.

2 Hurt in Crash Upon Turnpike

Speeding Motorcycle Hits Boy on Bicycle Screened by Automobile.

Two persons were injured, one probably fatally, as the result of a collision between a motorcycle and a bicycle on the Newburyport turnpike, near Saugus, yesterday. The injured are:

Gordon Meister, 12, of No. 414 Central street, Saugus.

Henry J. Holland, No. 417½ Main street, Springfield.

Holland, who was operating the motorcycle, was headed towards Malden at twenty miles an hour.

Coming toward him was an automobile, behind which the Meister boy was riding on his bicycle. Holland turned out to escape being hit by the machine. Then, turning back towards the centre of the road, he crashed into Meister, who was screened by the automobile.

Both were unconscious when picked up. The Meister boy was taken home and Holland to the Lynn Hospital in the police ambulance. Holland was suffering from concussion of the brain, but will recover.

The Meister boy was suffering from concussion of the brain and internal injuries. His recovery is doubtful.

Frederick Emery Is Critically Ill

Frederick Emery, member of the Boston Licensing Board, who has been confined to his Summer home, Green Hill, Hull, for several days suffering from Bright's disease, took a bad turn last night. His condition is critical. Early this month Mr. Emery had to give up the duties of his office. He was appointed by Governor Guild.

Auto Ambulance in a Race with Death

Speed limitations were ignored last night by the new auto ambulance in Dorchester when it carried Philip Fisher, forty-six, of No. 1048 Blue Hill avenue, to the City Hospital in a race with death. Fisher is on the dangerous list with a fractured skull. He was giving horses a feed of hay in the loft of Henry Grove's stable when he fell through a hatchway ten feet to the floor striking on his head.

Accuse Prisoners of Slashing Man

Albert Woods, forty-six, of No. 18 Rollins street, was arrested late last night, charged with slashing Samuel C. Lynch of No. 3 Irwin avenue, Roxbury, with a knife. Lynch is at the City Hospital with a gash six inches long across his neck and jaw. The blade narrowly missed the jugular vein.

SUES MACKAY FOR $2,000,000

Broker Stow Says Millionaire Borrowed Heavily Before He Got His Inheritance.

NEW YORK, July 26.—That Clarence H. Mackay to keep up the pace of a millionaire's son, borrowed heavily in Wall street and failed to pay back after he had inherited $40,000,000 from the estate of his father is charged in a suit brought by W. L. Stow a broker for an accounting of more than $2,000,000.

The plaintiff was at the head of the firm of W. L. Stow & Company which failed for $6,000,000 some years ago. He charges that Mr. Mackay is directly responsible for that failure for failing to meet obligations contracted in a pool organized to buy and control stocks and bonds of the Mexican Central Railway.

Mr. Stow's attorneys, Pace & Stimson, claim to possess canceled checks that W. L. Stow & Co. paid out some for Mr. Mackay aggregating more than $2,000,000. Of this sum it will be claimed that $500,000 was advanced as a part payment on the palatial country home at Roslyn, L. I., which was recently deeded to Mrs. Mackay in trust for the Mackay children.

Stow asserts that Mackay undertook to build the Roslyn establishment before he had received his inheritance and told the elder Mackay it would cost only about $200,000. The cost went almost to $700,000 and Mr. Mackay went to his friend Stow for the difference.

It is charged that Mr. Mackay has refused from time to time to make an accounting.

The answer filed by the attorneys for the millionaire went so far to deny Mackay had ever carried an account with W. L. Stow & Company.

Mr. Stow's attorneys refused to accept this answer because it was not verified by Mr. Mackay in person.

On a motion requiring them to appear in court Monday Mr. Stow's attorneys will demand that Mr. Mackay be compelled to verify his pleadings in person.

Mr. Mackay is shooting grouse in Scotland.

Household Necessities

The Eureka Iron—Used without stoves, electricity or gas.

Auto Vacuum Freezer—No turning required. Freezes Ices, Sherbets and Creams in 15 minutes.

Ariston Vacuum Clothes Washer—Makes wash day a pleasure.

Household Utilities
Room 75. 44 Front St., Worcester

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Every lot must sell out within 12 business days or we lose heavily through Automatic Price Reductions.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Wish we had more of these—they'll probably sell quickly

Waists

Sample Lingerie Waists, elaborately trimmed with laces and embroidery. $1.50 to $2.53 grades 95c

$3 Lingerie Waists, trimmed with Irish lace insertions and medallions. Others with cluny inserts and embroidery $2

$2 Jap Silk Waists, low neck, in stripes and plain black or white, some with embroidery or sailor collars $1.15

$1 Batiste and Voile Waists, low neck styles, trimmed 59c

95c

Cool, Summery Styles for Misses and Women

NEW DRESSES

$5

$5

Foulard silks, white whipcords, colored panamas, white all-over embroidered dresses, striped lawns, tissues, dotted voiles and crepes, trimmed—all sizes. This season's styles. $7.50 and $10 grades

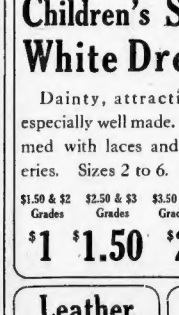
Wash Dresses of pique, ratine, embroidered chambrays, lawns and ginghams. Attractively trimmed. $2 to $3 grades ... $1.35

Summer Dresses of tissue gingham, awn, voile and linen and pique. Attractive coat dresses with pique skirt and contrasting color embroidered linen coat. $3 to $5 grades $1.95

Colored and White Voile Dresses—Former with contrasting colors, embroidery on blouse and skirt, latter with colored Bulgarian border on blouse and overskirt. $10 and $12.50 grades $7.95

White Dresses of voile, lingerie and crepe. With heavy embroideries and laces and contrasting silk trimmings. $16.50 to $22.50 grades $10.75

Crepe de Chine and Charmeuse Dresses, with dainty lace collars and silk vestees. $18.50 grade ..... $11.75 & $12.75



Union Suits

For Men

White jersey rib lisle with pink or blue stripe. Several styles. $1.50 grade 50c

For Women

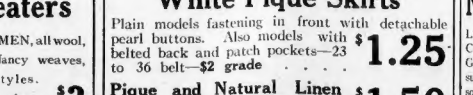
White lisle, jersey ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, lace top and leg. 75c grade.. 50c

Children's Sample White Dresses

Dainty, attractive styles, especially well made. All trimmed with laces and embroideries. Sizes 2 to 6.

$1.50 & $2 Grades	$2.50 & $3 Grades	$3.50 & $4 Grades	$5 & $6 Grades
$1	$1.50	$2	$3

$2



$1 Grade

Fountain Pens

14 karat gold pen. Medium and large sizes. Plain, chased and mottled. Hard rubber barrels. Easy to fill. $1 grade.. 45c

Girls' Dresses

Washable Ginghams, Eponges, Repps & Lawns. Many of them are Balkans in all the wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 14. $3 grades $1.89

Washable Lawns, Ginghams and Linenes—Many styles including Balkans. Sizes 6 to 14. $1.50 grade 79c

Washable Lawns, Cordalines and Linens—Wide variety including Norfolk and Balkans. Sizes 6 to 14. $2 and $2.50 grade.... $1.29

1.29 79c 1.89

Leather Hand Bags

Assorted shapes, silver finished frames, small purses to match. $1 grade..... 69c

Parasols

White parasols with enameled ribs and light handles to match. Just the thing for vacations or the beach. $1 grade 45c

Sweaters

FOR WOMEN, all wool, plain or fancy weaves, Coat styles. Wanted colors. $5 grade..... $3

White Pique Skirts

Plain models fastening in front with detachable pearl buttons. Also models with belted back and patch pockets—23 to 36 belt—$2 grade $1.25

Pique and Natural Linen Skirts—Three models, button trimmed, women's and misses' sizes. $2.50 grade $1.50

Neckwear

LARGE COLLAR and CUFF SETS made of St. Gall and Venise lace, suitable for dressor coat; square and round shapes. $1.50 and $2.50 grades.... $1

Women's Hosiery

Full fashioned, pure thread silk, slight seconds from a high grade manufacturer. Black, white and colors. $1 and $1.50 grades 65c

Boot Silk Hosiery

for women; lisle heels and toes. Black, tan and white. 50c grade 29c

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

AUTO LIGHT LAW IS VIOLATED BY MANY MOTORISTS

To Have Only One Side Lamp and One Headlight Illuminated Leads to Considerable Confusion and Is a Violation of Automobile Law.

By J. C. KERRISON.

Some motorists seem to overlook the fact that the law governing lights provides for the display of two sidelights and one tail light which shall be illuminated at night. They feel that by utilizing one headlight and one sidelight that they are complying with the law. They are not doing so, however. They are liable to arrest for violating the automobile laws and what is still more important, they are placing themselves and other users of the highway in a dangerous position.

To have only the right or left side lamp illuminated at night is indeed a bad practice and leads to considerable confusion to the drivers of motor vehicles coming in the opposite direction. It is impossible for the latter, when only one light is on, to determine whether it is the right or left or whether the car is close to the curb or in the middle of the road.

The sooner the practice of lighting one lamp is discontinued the safer the highways will be at night. It might be well at this time to call attention to the fact that the automobile law provides every automobile operated after sunset "Shall display at least two white lights."

Colored Lights Don't Cover Law.

Several of the manufacturers this year have seen fit to equip their cars with port and starboard lights which the average owner is justified interpreting as complying with the law. It has been ruled, however, by a police court judge in Greater Boston that these lights do not meet the legal requirements and in order to be on the safe side the owners of these particular cars should see that their headlights are illuminated.

Another simple thing that adds to the safety of motoring is the use of a horn. Yet there are too many motorists who pass the roads every day that never think of blowing the horn, or if it is an electrical device, press a button.

In big cities the operator is not so likely to be so forgetful in the matter of signalling with a horn as the police are so constantly on the job that the negligent ones are hailed into court as they enter the county for their indifference.

Careless on Country Roads.

"It is out in the country that the drivers become careless," writes a well-known Boston motorist. "I notice this particularly while driving down to Cape Cod, where there are many twists and bends in the highways.

"In a trip of forty miles I narrowly escaped a half-dozen collisions at sharp turns in the road, despite the fact that within a hundred yards of each turn I continually signalled by means of the horn. Upon one occasion a big touring car came into the turn at a terrific rate of speed without a sound of warning—and inches separated the cars as they passed.

"There isn't a particle of doubt in my mind but that a great many accidents are due to the indifference of automobile operators in signalling as they make turns. It is such a simple matter, and requires so little effort that drivers of motor cars should get in the habit of blowing their horns.

Cole Conference Most Valuable

"The object of the Cole conference in Indianapolis during the past two days was to ascertain how best to scientifically handle the problems of volume and overhead which lie at the bottom of all quality increase combined with cost reduction," says President J. J. Cole of the Cole Motor Car Company. In other words it was for the purpose of analyzing economic standardization with relation to the automobile.

"The idea," adds Mr. Cole, "of the standardized car, is to obtain the best possible parts in big, vital units from the recognized specialist in each instance and to blend these parts into a harmonious, mechanical whole. The fact that each specialist is recognized as the standard among his kind insures maximum value. And the fact that in each instance these specialists buy in vastly larger quantities than their competitors insures cost reduction."

HANDLEY WELDS BIG INTERESTS

New $1,250,000 Automobile Company Is Formed in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 26.—Another important step toward the more definite and specific departmentization of "Big Business," and one which marks another milestone in the rapid progress of Indianapolis as an automobile centre, is announced today. It is in the form of a million dollar company headed by J. I. Handley, into which all of this man's individual holdings have been consolidated.

The new corporation is known as the J. I. Handley Company, and will own all of the Handley interests of the American Motors Company, the Marion Motor Car Company, the American Motors Realty Company, the A. & M. Sales and Service Company, all of Indianapolis; the American-Marion Sales Company of Toronto, and the American Motors California Company at San Francisco.

The new company becomes the sole selling agent of the American Motors Company and the Marion Motor Car Company, handling all American Underslung and Marion models.

In an interview today President J. I. Handley states:

"This move is to accomplish two definite purposes. First, it will unify all of my present interests in the above companies. Secondly, it will departmentize more specifically the work of these various companies. Through definite departmentization we hope to achieve the maximum efficiency in all departments.

"We have not relied solely upon our own judgment in this matter, but the general plans have been carefully analyzed and passed upon by some of the country's most noted efficiency experts in industrial organization. As a whole, the plan has been pronounced to be a step in advance, and a complete realization of departmentization ideals which have been frequently conceived in other parts of the automobile industry, but unfortunately long unrealized.

"With the sales, advertising and service work entirely removed from the manufacturing companies and thrown into another individual company whose function will be the successful distribution of the product of both the American Motors and Marion Motor Car Companies we will be able to pursue a more concrete manufacturing program. In other words, the American Motors Company will have nothing to do but build the famous American Underslung. Similarly the Marion Motor Car Company will concentrate entirely upon the production of the Marion 'Sixes' and Marion 'Fours.' Thus the new company will be able to specialize and concentrate all its efforts in successfully distributing and promoting both products."

Has Two Direct Drive Gear Ratios

Among the several features of the 1914 Cadillac none attract greater attention than does the two-speed direct drive axle.

The methods by which the two-speed direct drive axle secures increased luxury, efficiency and economy are most appreciated by the man who is thoroughly versed in automobile mechanics. Some idea, however may be given this revolutionary feature in more or less non-technical language.

"It is not merely as an axle that this mechanism is a great advance in motor car construction," says Alfred Measure. "Its peculiar function," says he, is of another nature. Heretofore the power of the engine has been transmitted to the rear axle by a single bevel pinion and a single bevel driving gear. Therefore there could be at all times, and under all the various conditions of travel which might arise, only one ratio between the revolutions of the engine and the revolutions of the rear axle as it absorbed the power, except for the changes afforded by the shifting of the transmission gears by the hand lever. Now, however, by means of the new axle, the Cadillac will have two direct drive gear ratios in transmitting the power to the rear wheels.

"Usually the single direct drive gear ratio ranges from 3.5 to 1 down to 4 to 1, according to the car and according to the success of the mechanical designer in securing that ratio best adapted to his particular car. That single ratio had to do the best it could under all circumstances. Now, with two ratios, there is just double the means for promoting the economical and efficient application of the power developed by the engine to the driving of the car.

"On the 1914 Cadillac the low direct drive gear ratio is 3.66 to 1; the high direct drive gear ratio is 2.5 to 1. The low is especially adapted for city driving where traffic problems are met, where speed must be low and stops and starts frequent. A simple convenient electric switch changes the gear ratio from the low direct to the high direct and the car is ready for conditions which permit a speed rate of sixteen miles per hour or more.

"With the high direct gear ratio in operation at any given speed of the engine the speed of the car is increased about 42 per cent. over what it would be with the low direct gear ratio. This point is illustrated thus: At an engine speed of 700 revolutions per minute with the low direct gear, the car speed is 21 miles per hour; employing the high direct gear will increase the speed to 30 miles per hour without any increase in engine speed."

DANIELS VISITING BOSTON.

General Manager H. S. Daniels of the Oakland Company, spent the last few days in this city as the guest of Local Manager Fred Walsh. Mr. Daniels inspected the new salesrooms of the Oakland Company on Massachusetts avenue, and in congratulating Mr. Walsh on the same, he expressed the opinion that it would be one of the best of all his branches throughout the country.

The new salesrooms of the Oakland Company will be ready for occupancy about the first of next week.

A TIRE VALVE TIP.

If, for any reason, you should chance to lose the cap of one of your tire valves do not allow the valve to remain uncovered. Dirt is certain to get into the inlet and a leaky valve is bound to result. Therefore, fasten a piece of cloth, leather, or even paper over the valve aperture with a rubber band or a bit of twine.

New Stutz Model Is Luxurious Car

The new Stutz models that arrived in Boston during the past week have attracted considerable attention among motorists. It is a more luxurious car than the previous models, and is also equipped with an electrical self-starter.

Eight inches have been added to the wheel-base in the latest series, and Designer Harry C. Stutz has increased the leg-room in the front seats by two inches, while six inches more room is added to the tonneau, thus providing greater comfort. The longer wheel-base and longer springs give the car easier riding qualities. There has also been a general refinement of the body, and the added length of the wheel-base has given the designer a good chance to bring out the stream line effect of the body and add considerable to the beauty of the model.

The electric starter was designed by Harry Stutz. It is built into the leg of the crank case, meshing with the gears on the fly wheel. A foot pedal throws on the switch, as well as meshes the starting gears.

Sales-Manager Frederick H. Freeman has just returned from a week's visit to the Stutz factory, where he went to impress upon the executives of the plant the necessity of immediate deliveries. These were promised, and before Mr. Freeman arrived back in the Hub several of the new models were already on display in the local salesrooms.

Mr. Freeman is very enthusiastic over the new car, and states that with a roomier car and an electric starter that the Stutz will be a leader in sales throughout New England.

GOOD ROADS ARE NOW NECESSITIES

Value Cannot Be Fairly Estimated Even by the Experts.

Roads between important centres of population are now recognized as necessities and are demanded as essential to greater prosperity by States which have awakened to real highway progress. Coupled with it is the call for a better type of construction for these main roads, for not only are good roads required, but they must stay good for a period of time which will justify their building.

One of the most recent examples of this understanding observed by the A. A. A. National Good Roads Board emanates from Tennessee, where a concrete road is being projected between Chattanooga and Knoxville. The primary movement for this highway was inaugurated by the Chattanooga Times; it was then taken up by the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce and the Knoxville Board of Commerce, both working in conjunction. Then the cities and counties along the route became enthused, and the work is proceeding as rapidly as the conditions permit.

Mr. Gunn Resigns His Managership

Growing Business of His Company Compels Him to Abandon Office.

In order to meet the demands made upon his time and services by other clients, Mr. James Newton Gunn, general manager of the Studebaker Corporation of South Bend, Ind., and Detroit, Mich., has tendered his resignation to the executive committee of that corporation, the resignation taking effect on July 15.

Mr. Gunn remains upon the board of directors of Studebaker, and his laying down the position of general manager will cause no change to be made in the administrative policy of the corporation. The vacancy created by Mr. Gunn's resignation will not be filled. Mr. Clarence Booth of Detroit, who has been assistant general manager under Mr. Gunn's administration, has been appointed general manager of the automobile division.

Mr. Gunn is perhaps best known as the head of Gunn, Richards & Co., engineers and accountants, of New York city. The business of this concern is to manage the affairs of manufacturing corporations, and at the present time it is acting in that capacity for several large concerns.

Mr. Gunn assumed the duties of general manager of the Studebaker Corporation a year and a half ago at the request of the board of directors. He has since devoted the greater part of his time to the management of its affairs. His resignation will, therefore, permit him to give more time and attention to the affairs of the other clients of his firm.

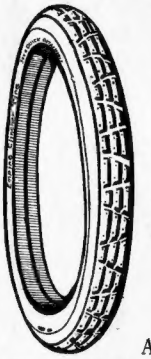
DEMONSTRATIONS NOT NECESSARY

Prospective Purchasers Rely Greatly on Experiences of Friends.

As an indication of the extent to which the automobile has advanced as a staple product, the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, Ohio, points to the remarkable manner in which demands for demonstrations of the car have fallen off. This state of affairs can only be taken to mean, say the officials of the company, that the automobile is bought today just as is a pair of shoes or a hat. No one would think of asking for a demonstration of a new headgear or a pair of shoes, and within a short time, it is predicted the demonstration of an automobile will be an institution only of memory.

"Our dealers and distributors tell us that the Overland is but rarely demonstrated nowadays," says G. W. Bennett, vice-president of the Toledo company. "Where formerly the salesman was forced to waste from one day to two weeks in showing the prospective purchaser what the car would do under various conditions, all he has to do now is show the machine on the floor.

Empire Tires
WEAR LONGEST



Empire Red Peerless Tires

Empire Red Non-Skid Tire

Are giving the greatest mileage of any tire on the market.

At Your Dealers and Garage

Empire Rubber and Tire Co.
119 Summer St., Boston

$475 METZ $475
"22"
Winners of the Glidden Tour

Hollander Motor Co.
1070 Boylston Street : : : : : Boston

METZ "22"
REGULAR STOCK CAR
WINS THE GLIDDEN TOUR

Capturing Both the Glidden and Minneapolis News Trophies

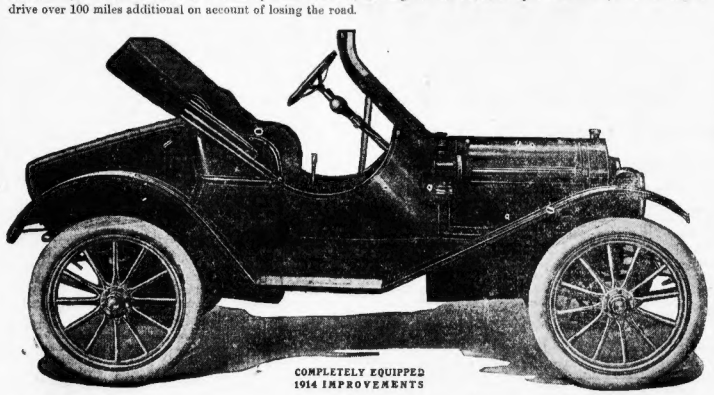
It Was A Clean Sweep, Too, and the LOWEST PRICED CAR in the Race Did It!

The Glidden Tour this year started at Minneapolis, Minn., on July 11, and terminated at Glacier National Park, Montana, on July 19, the course covering more than 1,300 miles and embracing stamina-testing stretches of rough roads in Minnesota and Dakota and monumental hills in the Rocky Mountains of Montana.

The team of three METZ "22" regular stock cars was the ONLY TEAM holding a PERFECT score for the entire eight days from start to finish The nearest competitor had a perfect score for only the first two days of the tour.

The METZ team of regular stock cars was last to leave noon control on last day of tour, passed all those ahead, caught the pace-maker ten miles from the finish and crowded him over the last mountain range, finishing the last lap of tour with 20 minutes to spare.

And this on top of the fact that the **METZ "22"** before entering the Glidden Tour contest, made a remarkable non-stop record of 1,600 miles from Boston to Minneapolis in 90 hours, beating its own schedule by 6 hours in spite of having to drive over 100 miles additional on account of losing the road.



COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
1914 IMPROVEMENTS

METZ "22" $475
THE GEARLESS CAR
No Clutch to Slip—No Gears to Strip

WE have told you, time and again, that the METZ "22" is the very essence of EFFICIENCY and DEPENDABLE CONSTRUCTION. Now, with its remarkable performance a matter of official record, we tell you, again, that the METZ "22" will travel from 28 to 32 miles on ONE gallon of gasoline, 100 miles on ONE pint of lubricating oil, and from 10,000 to 12,000 miles on a single set of tires.

In operation and upkeep it is the most economical car on the market. It is the lowest-priced car. It is extremely graceful in lines and proportions. It will climb hills as fast as any regular stock car made; in fact, it takes many hills on the high speed that are steep enough to force the big touring cars to drop back onto low speed. *Its gearless transmission entirely does away with aggravating and expensive "gear troubles."*

The METZ "22" is a fully guaranteed roadster car of the torpedo semi-enclosed type, left hand drive and center control.
It is equipped with 4-cylinder 22½ h. p. water-cooled motor, Bosch magneto, wind shield, extension top with cover slip and curtains, full elliptic springs all around, standard artillery wheels, best quality Goodrich clincher tires, five lamps and gas generator, horn, pump, and tool outfit, and makes from 5 to 50 miles per hour on the high speed.

Write for New Illustrated Catalog

METZ COMPANY, WALTHAM, MASS.

New England Branch - - - 885 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

WE WANT A REPRESENTATIVE IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN. WRITE FOR TERMS.

TO URGE UNIFORM TRAFFIC RULES

International Travel Club Will Bring Authorities of Big Cities Together to Agree on Laws.

It will be good news to the thousands of pedestrians who think that the operators of motor vehicles are oftentimes too careless, and to the operators of such vehicles who believe that pedestrians are sometimes too much in evidence, to learn that a really concentrated effort is about to be made to formulate a new set of standard traffic regulations which will be submitted to the larger municipalities in this country and abroad for suggestions before their final adoption.

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the International Travel Club held in New York a resolution was adopted appointing a committee from the club to proceed at once to prepare a set of uniform traffic regulations which will be advocated by the Travel Club in an effort to standardize the regulations of the various cities, with a view to securing uniformity though their adoption by all of the larger municipalities in this country and abroad.

At the close of the meeting a statement was made by Frederick H. Post, the general secretary of the club, that contains some important suggestions, and which will no doubt appeal to pedestrians as well as to all users of public highways.

In the statement Mr. Elder says:

"At present nearly every city has a different set of traffic rules which the police try to enforce, but many of them are so obsolete and unenforceable that it would be far easier to educate the public to a set as drivers and operators of motor vehicles if there was a standard set of regulations. Much force is given to this suggestion in view of the constantly increasing use of motor vehicles, which is now used generally, thousands of such vehicles, covering a wide radius, often passing through a score or more towns and villages in one day.

"It is reasonable to assume that if uniform rules for the regulation of traffic prevailed in all of the larger cities and so far as necessary were adopted in all of the suburban points, pedestrians and all drivers and operators of vehicles would, within a short time, become thoroughly familiar with them and the danger of accident be eliminated, while the traffic officers would be relieved of a great amount of trouble which they complain they now experience."

JOINS THE MACK.

Walter L. Mitchell, who has for the past twenty-four months been connected with the Packard Motor Company of Boston, has been appointed city sales manager of the Mack Motor Truck Company, distributors of Mack, Saurer and Hewitt trucks. Mr Mitchell assumed his new duties last Wednesday, July 23, with the congratulations of many of his friends.

IGNITION ONE OF VITAL FUNCTIONS

Expert Tells How to Meet Difficulties from Road Conditions.

It is universally agreed that ignition is one of the three vital functions of gasoline engine operation, no argument being needed to prove its necessity, neither is there need to argue the advantages of a good spark for ignition. It being generally understood that to get the full benefit of an explosion the spark must be one of good quality, not simply one that is good enough to ignite the charges regularly, according to Frank N. Blake in Motor. It is agreed that the magneto finishes more satisfactorily ignition than the battery under all ordinary conditions, though the speed at which it must rotate in order to produce a spark generally necessitates the provision of a battery for easy starting of the motor, and in some cases to start it at all.

On general principles, as well as for convenience in connecting and timing, the magneto is run at a relatively low speed, and to help out the ignition at abnormally low speeds and compensate in some degree for the poorer spark, it is customary to adjust the spark plug gap to require as short a jump as possible without danger of the gap becoming bridged over by carbon and thus preventing ignition. As it is impossible to provide conditions which will produce a spark if the magneto is turning very slowly it follows that between the speed of rotation up to what may be called normal speed there are sparks of values corresponding with the speed.

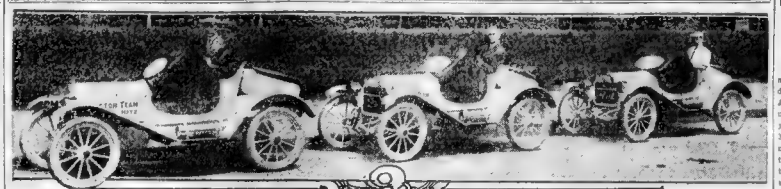
It unfortunately happens that when, because of hard road conditions, the most power is needed to propel the car, the magneto produces sparks of inferior quality which necessarily still further retards the rate of progress.

Added to the above mentioned disadvantages of low speed on a bad hill is preventing (or failing to produce) a good spark. Is the further difficulty produced by the greater compression accasioned by open throttle and the time allowed by low speed for the induction of a full charge; this higher compression, as is well known, makes the passage of a spark more difficult and requires a more vigorous spark to pierce the increased resistance.

To meet the ignition difficulties induced by road conditions which are sufficient to unduly retard magneto speed it is a good plan to switch on the battery until speed enough to operate the magneto at a fair rate is again attained; using the battery thus is entirely in accordance with the practice of using it in starting, and why this reasonable procedure is not more generally adopted is not understood, unless because it has not occurred to the driver.

Glidden Trophy Comes Back to Boston

METZ TEAM HAS PERFECT SCORE IN LONG, HARD TOUR



John McGann, Walter Metz and Lawrence Cathart, at wheels of Metz cars that won Glidden tour from Minneapolis to Glacier National Park, Montana.

Bay State Schoolboys Taught to Build Cars

By mere chance the boys of the Somerville Industrial School were initiated into the mysteries of automobile building and the interest aroused in the school was such as to induce the officials of the school to include automobile building and repairing in the regular curriculum. The school has a complete machine shop, carpenter shop and cabinet making department, and when one day an automobile was wrecked and burned in front of the school the boys "fell to" and repaired the machine as tenderly as an expert garage mechanic would have done it. A complete new body was made, the twisted and scarred chassis was straightened out, wheels were repaired, tires put on—and the car was ready to run. And won't those boys be proud!

Two Trucks Make a Great Record

Two one-ton Kelly trucks belonging to Hersum & Co. of Boston recently made a record-breaking run from Boston to New York and return. They carried two capacity loads of high class furniture on the first half of the long run, and delivered it in New York in perfect condition.

The distance from Boston to New York is 242 miles, and the loaded Kellys covered it in 22 hours and 50 minutes. The return trip was made without a load and took just 19 hours. The average speed loaded was 10.6 miles per hour, and returning 12.7 miles per hour.

The entire trip was made without an adjustment of any kind, and the two Kellys went through from start to finish without a hitch.

TWO TROPHIES COME TO BOSTON

Glidden and Anderson Cups Were Captured by the Metz Team.

Over roads that would test any make of car, the Boston team of three Metz cars of the gearless transmission type demonstrated their ability to negotiate anything in the line of rough country that any automobile could be driven over, in the long grind on the Glidden tour from Minneapolis to Glacier National Park, Montana, and entered the last control with a perfect score, and the winner of the Glidden and Anderson trophies.

The famous cup of the classic and American automobile road contest comes back to the city in which it originated, and which the donor, Charles J. Glidden, claims as his home.

The win of the three Metz cars not only brings fame to the makers, but honor to Boston, and added prestige to the gearless transmission type of automobiles.

The winning of these trophies was of such a decided character that there was no doubt left in the minds of the judges that the cars had shown exceptional durability, and the drivers splendid judgment.

The struggle was not without its difficulties, and the reward is all the greater.

From the time the tour started, and practically through its entire time, the drivers were confronted with most disheartening conditions, for it rained practically every day of the tour, and as it progressed, the roads became worse in condition.

Over some of the long prairie trails, the big cars plowed up to their hubs in gumbo, and made bad weather of it, and several times on the trip, the Metz team was compelled to actually leave the road and make a detour through fields to get around some of the large, high powered cars, which were ditched or stuck in the ooze.

The team being obliged to start last on the tour, was badly handicapped, and had all its difficulties and obstacles ahead of it, so that its perfect scores at each control were all the more remarkable.

Just before the control at Minot, N. D., was reached, one of the cars struck a concealed rock, and smashed a wheel, which necessitated reshipping a spare wheel, and naturally some time was lost but in this case the car was driven over the roughest kind of roads at the rate of thirty-three miles for the last hour, and arrived at the control with minutes to spare—a wonderful test for the little machine and its driver.

Barring this incident, the machines maintained practically an even schedule, and were so well timed that they were generally first in behind the pacemaker at the various controls. In fact, at one or two controls, they arrived so far ahead of schedule as to almost create astonishment, as the other cars were far in the rear, and many of them late at the controls.

At every control, the drivers of the Metz team, which included Charles H. Metz, president of the Metz Company and his son, Walter Metz, were given a most enthusiastic reception.

An Indian interpreter gave the little cars a characteristic name when he called them "The little iron broncos from the East."

A recent telegram received the day after the ending of the tour gives an idea of the tenseness of the contest among the drivers, and also expresses their pleasure at winning the trophy. The telegram is as follows: "Boston team happy now. Will take three days recreation at this interesting and beautiful park. President Hill of Great Northern is personally looking to our comfort and pleasure. Nothing too good for us. The contestants ran themselves all out trying to reach the final control without further penalties, and one husky driver limped in with a minute to spare, and collapsed at his steering wheel as a faint. He rested like a child when told he was on time. We left the noon control thirty-five minutes late, passed all those ahead, and caught the pacemaker ten miles from the finish, and crowded him over the last mountain range with twenty minutes to spare."

WILL DISTRIBUTE GRANT CAR

Much interest is being evinced along automobile row in the news that the H. J. Koehler Sporting Goods Company will handle the distribution of the new Grant car, the product of the Grant Motor Car Company of Detroit. It is understood that H. J. Koehler himself has attained considerable financial interest in the Grant concern, being one of the directors and intends to push the sales of the car through his well organized system of agencies and branches covering all of New England, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

A DRAGGING CLUTCH.

If you have trouble with the clutch, through spinning, when you are trying to release it, examine the clutch-shifting mechanism, particularly the linkage joints, to see if there is undue wear at any point. Even a slight wear in each separate part will greatly reduce the relative distances through which the parts can be shifted for releasing.

Motor Car Is Not a Luxury

The days of considering the motor car as a luxury is past. Now it is considered real economy by most business men to own cars. Money invested in a good car will buy more miles of transportation than if invested in a railroad ticket, according to Mr. Harry B. Radford, vice-president and general manager of the Carterear Company, Pontiac, Michigan, who gives some real figures to back up his statement.

"The average good car will run much farther than 15,000 miles during its lifetime," says Mr Radford," and consid ering that it will carry five people you have about 75,000 miles of travel, which is much more than you could buy with $1 000 invested in a railroad ticket. Some people will say that the upkeep is great, but with the modern and highly improved cars the upkeep is very little more than the traveler will spend for pullman tickets. The motor car is the cheaper form of travel, and the driver has the privilege of choosing his own roads and time of starting and stopping. He travels on the most beautiful roadways and enjoys every mile of the journey, while the railway takes you through the unattractive sections."

How to Make the Tire Man Happy

L. Greenwald, manager of service department of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, states that when ordering new tires much delay and annoyance could be avoided if the particular style or type is correctly specified. Regular clincher tires have stretchable beads and are designed for use on regular clincher (one-piece) rims; although they are sometimes used on quick detachable clincher rims. When used on regular clincher rims it is suitable for sizes including the four-inch and above to use clips or staybolts.

If regular clincher tires are used on quick detachable clincher rims it is necessary to use flaps with them to protect the inner tubes. Quick detachable clincher cases have non-stretchable clincher rims having removable clincher side rings. This style should always be equipped with flaps.

The quick detachable cable base tires, otherwise known as straight-side or straight-bead, have non-stretchable cables imbedded in the base and are designed only for quick detachable rims. This style should always be equipped with flaps.

MULFORD TO DRIVE THE PEUGEOT CAR

Entry Blanks Are Out for the Brighton Beach Auto Races.

Entry blanks for the Brighton Beach automobile meet, which is to be conducted by the Motor Dealers' Contest Association of New York, Inc., on Saturday afternoon, August 9, were issued yesterday, and immediately Ralph K. Mulford and Ralph de Palma and numerous other well-known drivers pledged their entries. Mulford will be seen at the wheel of the Peugeot car, with which Jules Goux won the recent Indianapolis speedway 500-mile race, and he will also pilot a Mason in the smaller events. De Palma will drive a Mercer. The other drivers who have not yet signed entry blanks, but whose entries are assured, are Mortimer Roberts, Paul Tribault, Arthur Ferguson, Charles Fair, Dave Lewis, Joe Horan, Frank Larkin, Bill Chandler, Ray Howard, Gene Homes, A. L. Hopkins, N. W. Metzger and C. W. Wolfe.

There are seven events scheduled, and the total amount of prizes offered is $1 800. The feature event is a special match race covering a distance of twenty five miles, for which a prize of $600 is offered. It will be a Class E event, no restrictions being placed on size of cars entered. In addition to this event, which De Palma and Mulford have practically consented to compete, there is also a twenty five-mile Class D free-for-all event, for which a cash prize of $300 is offered; $200 to the winner, $150 for second, and $50 for third. The Class D free-for-all handicap of ten miles, which last year proved to be one of the most popular events on the Brighton track, will be repeated at the forthcoming meet. There will be a Class E non-stock event of five miles for cars under 600 cubic inches piston displacement.

There are three Class C contest events, two of the events [illegible] and the other for five miles, for cars between 161 and 450 cubic inches displacement. The total prizes for the Class C events amounts to $475. Tomed will be a popular priced affair, and automobiles will be admitted to the grounds free. Entry blanks can be secured from George Robertson, No 1780 Broadway, New York City.

THE STURDY STUTZ MADE GOOD IN A DAY

Announcement of the Stutz Series E Cars—four and six cylinder

No radical mechanical changes—they were not necessary

The Stutz has been given every test anyone could ask or demand.

It has been sent up against all comers in the hottest races of the world. Racing is subjecting a car to every possible disadvantage in the shortest possible space of time. Out of such tests comes either a car or a memory.

Harry C. Stutz, designer of the Stutz, built his first car in five short weeks, and it finished the first 500-mile race at Indianapolis without even a mechanical adjustment, and jumped into fame over night.

Since that time the Stutz has been entered in thirty-five races, and has to its credit twenty-five victories. It holds the track record for 300 miles. The 500-mile race at the Speedway, Indianapolis, is conceded the most difficult of all races. Any car that even finishes such a race possesses unusual merit.

In 1912, the second 500-mile race, the Stutz landed fourth and sixth places against cars some of which had nearly twice its piston displacement.

The 1913 500-mile event credits the Stutz with third place. Its consistent racing record is equalled only by the service it has rendered to individual owners. Out of all the racing tests has come a better and a truer Stutz. It has proved to everyone that it possesses speed, power, stamina, staunchness, security, safety and strength.

The Stutz is a car of fundamentals which embodies known, tested and proved principles of motor car building and motor car service.

Stutz Features

A Digest of the Fours

1 Dependable Electric Lighting System—Remy, self-starting generator with storage battery.
2 One clutch.
3 4½x5½ T-head motor, in 4-cylinder models; 4x6 T-head motor in 6-cylinder models.
4 Unit-mechanical rear system.
5 Timken front axle.
6 Gemmer steering gear.
7 Force feed oiling system through hollow crank shaft.
8 Tires 32x4½.
10 Black and nickel trimmings throughout.

Stutz Cars are made in both four and six-cylinder models.

New models now ready

While we have not made any radical changes—they were not necessary—still we found it possible to add a few more refinements and conveniences making these new models even more desirable than the previous Stutz cars.

For instance, the bodies of the tourings are larger, roomier, and even more comfortable than heretofore. The upholstering will be generally more luxurious, and the springs a little longer. The electric starting, lighting and ignition system employed in the Stutz are separate units, thus eliminating any chance of complications. The self-starter is so simple that a child can understand it. It works quietly and certainly. Electrical experts regard our installation as the simplest, and therefore the best, on the market. All the special Stutz features that insure strength, speed, sturdiness, ease of operation, have been retained.

Financial responsibility back of the Stutz

Back of the Stutz car is an institution that is somewhat solid and financially responsible in the matter of manufacturing, as well as the following distributor has ever been able since and can control always with [illegible] of giving such [illegible] Stutz for his money.

If you are in the market for a car let us know and it will be a pleasure to send you our new Series E catalog, and we would consider it a favor if you will allow us to send our proposition to you and explain the many good features of the new model and arrange for a demonstration.

Stutz Motor Car Company
N. E. Representatives
895 BOYLSTON STREET
Phone Back Bay 5875

R-C-H Complete $900

f. o. b. Detroit

Center Control
110-Inch Wheel Base
Left-hand Drive
Extra Large Tires

Stewart Speedometer
English Type Body
Bosch Magneto
Long Stroke Motor
Bore: 3¼ in., Stroke, 5 in.

Electric Lights or Prest-O-Lite System
Jiffy Curtains
Russian Green Finish

THERE is extra power, extra strength, and extra size in the R-C-H at $900. Unit for unit it is the best popular priced car built. Extra large and specially heat treated chrome nickel transmission gears connect a wonderfully powerful and economical long stroke motor with the rear axle.

And like every other R-C-H unit, the rear axle is of the very latest and most practical design. It gives maximum power with the minimum waste because it has the minimum friction. There is no rumbling; no humming; no balking in its co-operation with the other power units.

So it is with the R-C-H from the motor through the transmission to the rear axle. It is the most thoroughly built car in the world.

The R-C-H English body is extra large, commodious and comfortable.

The long wheel base adds more comfort in easy riding qualities; so do the big tires and the big springs.

To buy a car of the R-C-H size, comfort, strength, power, quality and quietness elsewhere, you must pay $1200.

See us today. Let us arrange a demonstration.

A small amount of territory yet available for live dealers for 1914. - Get in touch with us.

R-C-H Corporation, 911 Boylston St., Boston Telephone B. B. 5393

R-C-H Corporation, Detroit, Mich

VETERAN GUARDS COTTAGE HOME WITH A MUSKET

Aged Salisbury Beach Man Defies Associates to Drive Him Forth.

[illegible] what we guards against [illegible] Salisbury Beach [illegible] Legislature and fought for [illegible] Beach out of the hand of its associates and gave it to [illegible]

It was a battle in the fight. And [illegible] understand his situation, [illegible] an outline of the history of the beach.

History of the Contest.

The Salisbury Beach Associates [illegible] began.

Its residents sought to have the [illegible] like a city.

Their efforts had been on land [illegible] from the town lines. The associates would sell its land only [illegible]

The State took control.

Then it decided the State could [illegible] like resorts, and gave the beach back to its associates.

The associates sold some solid plots of [illegible] and all the new owners ordered cottages to be [illegible] and to move the cottages or get off.

The cottagers say the land sold is the land on which live those who helped [illegible] control.

The cottagers will leave [illegible] no time to which they can move their cottages [illegible] and means [illegible] the loss of the cottage.

Keenan Determined.

Old Keenan doesn't propose to lose his [illegible] Grim-haired, spare, wizened, [illegible] with watery eyes that are [illegible] and keen when he digs his [illegible] and [illegible] a rebel's jacket, [illegible] with [illegible] ready with a [illegible] to welcome invaders. [illegible] Judge R. Simpson and Fred M. Ross, all of Lawrence, [illegible]

Keenan says:

"Yes, sir, I'm guarding my place with a musket, loaded and true to the aim. It's to be all one or [illegible] possession. My old musket is always [illegible] I've been on the [illegible] them. They haven't disturbed it, and perhaps they won't.

"I've owned this place for twenty-two years all but the land, which I leased. I have a place Winter and Summer. Yes, the dogs are long in Winter especially when our cannot feed [illegible] My [illegible] is filling fresh. Want it? I should be taken for! Well, that's all fixed with the life saving crew at Point Island. All I'd have to do is run old Glory up Union down and they'd come.

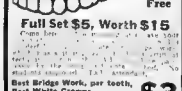
Will Rely on Force.

"My cottage here the "neighbors" is my only shelter now and nobody is going to talk. It from me. There is only one way to solve this question and that is by force. If the cottagers would follow me and lead them in a charge no defensive plan was [illegible] could do me. I'd chase off the greedy ones with arms, but the trouble is the cottage owners [illegible] and have not got to die and that's why, apart [illegible] together. This beach should be free. It was set apart by the Massachusetts Bay Colony for the common [illegible] If we define "commoners" we tend it means the people to all. Then set Salisbury beach be public land I say. The trouble is that our courts are defective and our laws rotten if such transactions can be legally carried out. Where can we get justice and what respect can we have for our courts. Something is radically wrong and the sooner it is remedied the better for the State and country.

"Mayor Coolidge denied that there was [illegible] Beach affair. He said [illegible] commission had control [illegible] contentment and [illegible] were getting [illegible] which their buildings [illegible] showed an imposing list of [illegible]

One Price Dentists

We are [illegible] dentists in America with a [illegible] which we have [illegible] of prices large [illegible] and [illegible] as we do [illegible]



Gold Tooth Free

Full Set $5, Worth $15

Come [illegible]

Best Bridge Work, per tooth, $3
Best White Crowns
Pure Gold Crowns

Guaranteed 10 years' silver fillings.

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427 Washington St., Boston

Next to Loughlin's. Directly opp. Eaton's. Hours 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sun. 10 to [illegible]

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A Step from Back Bay Station
Attractive Rooms
First Class Restaurant
Billiards and Pool
Bowling Alley
Tub and Shower Baths
Large Swimming Tank
Rates: $1.00 and $1.50 Per Day.
Special Rates by Week.

S. P. SEYMOUR, Manager

Cor. Berkeley and St. Botolph Sts.

Opens Summer Home to Overworked Women

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer Provides Real Rest

Leader of Boston Society Takes Personal Interest in Its Work

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

PRACTICALLY every woman in Boston society has her pet philanthropy, and few if any of these women are leading the idle, butterfly lives they are generally supposed to lead. Foremost among these busy bee philanthropists is Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, widow of the late Nathaniel Thayer, one of the wealthiest citizens of Boston.

Mrs. Thayer, who before her marriage was Pauline Revere, is counted by many the leader of Boston's smartest set. She has been a veritable Cupid in disguise for her charming step-daughters as well as for her pretty nieces, and now that she has married the last of them off she is devoting more time than ever to making happy the poor women who are overworked in the city.

So to this end she has christened the beautiful home where these women may enjoy a few weeks of real country life "Goodrest." The home is at Lancaster, not far from the Thayer stamping grounds, for Lancaster is practically owned by the large Thayer family and its numerous branches.

Mrs. Thayer shortly after her return from Europe, where she was accompanied by her only remaining unmarried niece, who, by the way, shortly after her return announced her engagement, spent practically all her time overseeing the making ready of this haven for the women whose appreciation is her sole reward.

Mrs. Thayer is now established at her beautiful Newport villa for the Summer, but the home is in charge of Miss A. B. Nichols, whom Mrs. Thayer has found most competent.

The home is open only during the Summer, and accommodates from eight to twelve. Those women are recommended to Miss Nichols by people whose attention has been drawn to them, and they are kept in the home just as long as Miss Nichols sees fit. If some are better fitted to leave than others they are sent away in order to make room for someone perhaps more needy, but all are given ample time in which to regain their strength and fit themselves for another battle with their daily toil.

Mrs. Thayer makes frequent trips to the estate from her Newport villa, where she is to have as her guests throughout the Summer her step-daughter, the Countess von Moltke (Cornelia Thayer), and the Countess' young son. The Count is expected later.

MRS. NATHANIEL THAYER and her "Goodrest," where she provides vacations for working girls.

Great Peaceful Suffrage Meeting

London Is Given Surprise; Mrs. Pankhurst Better.

LONDON, July 26.—London was treated to a great surprise today. Four processions, composed of peaceful suffragettes from all over England, marched through the streets and were accorded a great demonstration.

Lady Isabel at Hyde Park, where Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt president of the Woman's Suffrage League, urged them to refrain from violence and declared that real good would be done by peaceful methods.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader who was taken seriously ill after her release from prison Thursday evening, was reported to be much improved today. She passed a good night and slept well. The physicians believe that the blood transfusion operation yesterday saved her life.

BEST WAGES HERE, MARTIN CLAIMS

"Boston has a larger proportion of people with an income of [illegible] $2,000, and earning wages of $2 a day, and a smaller proportion of people earning only $1.50 per day than any other place in the world," [illegible] David W. Martin, president of the Exchange Trust Company and president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

"In addition to the [illegible] supply of high-class [illegible] Boston also furnishes one of the best ports in the country and [illegible] any other in Europe, together with excellent facilities for power and transportation." He continues, "Moreover, the educational opportunities offered in Boston are the best in the world [illegible] of products from $100,248,668 to $[illegible],800,717.

"If new industries are to be [illegible] to locate in Boston, the building [illegible] must necessarily [illegible] an active interest in the movement to secure [illegible]

Ambassador Host to Mayor and Girls

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Fitzgerald and their two daughters were the guests of a dinner given by the Russian Ambassador at Narragansett Pier. The Mayor is spending the week end there, and is expected [illegible] at City Hall tomorrow morning. Joseph A. Conry, Russian consul of Boston was also a guest of the ambassador.

Immodest Styles Barred by Rutland

RUTLAND, Vt., July 26.—The Rutland police have started a crusade against immodest dresses. Some of the styles seen on the streets have shocked the most hardened policeman.

The offended dressers are young people in the foreign quarter, none older than five or six years. Day goods stores have begun to do a rushing business.

Bishop Brent in St. Stephen's Pulpit

Former Rector Returns to Preach in Boston Church.

Bishop Charles H. Brent, Episcopal bishop of the Philippine Islands, will preach this morning in St. Stephen's Church, Hanover street. For years [illegible] was rector of the [illegible] and bishop of the [illegible] was [illegible] preacher. He [illegible] first [illegible] in the Episcopal Church [illegible] an address to the honor and [illegible] of Washington, D. C. He is chairman of the opium commission [illegible] addresses in the Far East [illegible] Rev. Dr. Lyon. And soon, national [illegible] of the Congregational Council, will [illegible] pulpit by Rev. [illegible] Church at both services today.

Rev. William E. Barton of Oberlin, [illegible] at his former church, Tremont Brookline streets, this morning. Rev. J. Lovell Murray of Roxbury will [illegible] services at Advent Christian [illegible] No. 100 Warren street, [illegible] [illegible] pastor.

At Arlington Street Church, Rev. Mason [illegible] of Jamaica Plain [illegible] services at the morning services.

Sanford Issues His Orders from Prison

SHILOH, Me., July 26.—Frank Sanford's disciples have no doubt as [illegible] have received from the prophet, who is serving a sentence at Atlanta, [illegible] the ground. As a result [illegible] no [illegible] some [illegible] beets and [illegible] and [illegible] Mr. [illegible] F. Hilliard explained [illegible] and were doing [illegible] on our crops would be [illegible]

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X-Z-MA Remedy
The ONLY SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE FOR
ECZEMA
AND KINDRED SKIN DISEASES
DANDRUFF
IS ALSO A FORM OF ECZEMA
O.D.C. X-Z-MA REMEDY CURES IT.
None Other Make This Offer!
$100.00 AWARDED
ANY DIAGNOSED CASE OF
ECZEMA
O.D.C. CANNOT C-U-R-E.
Price, $1.00. By Mail Prepaid.
AT ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS.
O.D.C. COMPANY
33 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.
O.D.C.

KEATING'S POWDER
THE UNRIVALLED KILLER
[illegible] in England over one [illegible] insect [illegible] Insect on [illegible] Roaches Ants Moths Flies and all kinds
ONE KIND FOR ALL INSECTS.
[illegible] and department stores [illegible] by mail, 50 cents.
W. H. KEATING & CO., Agents, 16 SOUTH ST., BOSTON.

Fire Hides Theft of Art in Rome

Police Amazed at Discovery of Smuggling Conspiracy

ROME, July 26.—The police are dumfounded by the discovery that some of the men who have stolen priceless paintings and objects of art from churches and galleries have not hesitated at incendiarism to conceal their crimes.

The police declare that in some cases the very religious officials who were custodians of the art objects have conspired to smuggle them out of the country. The suspicion is that most of the objects so purchased go to America.

There was a fire in the Sacristy of St. Mary's Church here two years ago. Before the firemen arrived a Madonna, by Benedetto Rina of Venice, and several pieces of ancient furniture had disappeared.

BIND AND ROB GARAGE OWNER

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 26.—When Henry Whipple entered George Stevens' garage today he found the proprietor bound and gagged and all the cash in the place stolen.

Stevens lives over the garage and is a widower. Last night he was expecting an automobile [illegible] and lay down at 11 o'clock with his clothes on. When he awakened during the night and went downstairs three men [illegible] and gagged him.

The garage is situated directly opposite the Chittenden County Jail on Main street and the robbery is the most daring here in many years. Stevens sprang into fame a few months ago as the [illegible] holder of a fortune left by a relative in California.

Today Is 'Riley Day' on Hospital Ship

Tonight's Cruise Called After Three Daughters of Horace G. Allen.

Today's cruise of the Floating Hospital is called after Mr and Mrs. Charles F. Riley of Newton. Tonight will be called Eleanor, Beatrice and Rosamond night, in honor of the three daughters of Horace G. Allen.

Other days of the week have been named after the following patrons of the hospital: Monday, Caroline Billings Thacher, Monday night, Lillo Masury Hastings, Tuesday, Joseph S. Sylvester, Jr., Tuesday night, Ellen H. Butler Wednesday, Rosalind Hyde; Wednesday night, Henry C. Morse, Thursday, Rosamond T. Robinson; Thursday night, Arthur P. Sherwin, Friday, Concord Day, Friday night, Henry Stuart Mosher, Jr. Saturday, Robert Lawrence Curtiss and Eleanor Curtiss, Saturday night, Mrs. J. W. Wheelwright.

Filene's Tomorrow Filene's

Filene $5.85 and $7.50 Machine-Made Dresses

(TRADE MARK REG.)

Will Be $3.95

Popular Dresses, Popular Styles, Popular Prices. Better Come Early.

$2.50 Gingham Dresses

Made in style like illustration, of two-tone and single stripes; embroidery or lace trimmings

$1.15

$1.50 Dresses of Crisp Striped Lawns. Made in a simple summer style with trimmings of white pique and colored pipings,

$1

Lot 1. $7.50 Fine French Linen Dresses in a practical vacation style, trimmed with Cubist pattern linens in contrasting colors. White and colors.

$3.95

Lot 2. $7.50 Imported Voile Dresses in narrow black and white stripes. Trimmings of contrasting colored silk messaline; lace yoke and collar.

$3.95

Lot 3. $7.50 Suspender Dresses in style as illustrated. Skirt of colored French linen; waist of batiste and embroidery

$3.95

Lot 4. $5.85 Imported Voile Dresses in style as illustrated. A combination of narrow and wide black and white stripes with messaline silk trimmings and lace.

$3.95

Lot 5. $5.85 Natural Linen Motor Dresses in two styles; one like illustration with plain hemstitched collar and cuffs, others with hand-embroidered white collar and cuffs

$3.95

$3.95 Fancy Crash Dresses

Made in style like illustration. Pipings of colored percale.

$2

$2 and $2.50 Dresses of Lawn, seersucker and gingham. Pretty vacation styles in many colors and patterns,

$1.50

Tomorrow's Prices on All Women's Trimmed Hats

Average Thirty-Three Per Cent Less Than Yesterday's

None have been spared the blue penciling of original prices to bring them down to quick selling prices. All Hats are fresh and in perfect condition. Many have come from our milliners' hands just recently.

17 Hats that were $3.50 Will be $2
Lace and lingerie style

14 Hats that were $5 Will be $3.50
Tailored and street models

30 Hats that were $7.50, $8.50 and $10 Will be $5
Dress and street hats

30 Hats that were $13.50 to $15
Late Summer styles, trimmed with flowers and laces Will be $7.50

10 Hats that were $15 to $20 Will be $10
Mostly in dressy styles

15 Hats that were $22, $25 and $27.50 Will be $15
Ostrich trimmed real hair hats

(Filene's—Sixth Floor)

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

FIVE WOMEN 'PATROLMEN' TO STAMP OUT THE MASHERS

Mrs. Annie G. Ray Is Active "Chief" of Force Organized to Drive Annoyers of Young Women Off the Streets of Boston

"Kindly Notify This Office if You Are Interfered with," Says Leader of the Brave Squad on Duty for Homestead Association

"This thing has gone far enough—this masher business. The masher has GOT to go."

WITH these words Mrs. Annie G. Ray sounded the knell of the Boston Masher. Mrs. Ray is at the head of a "police force" of five women, organized by the Women's Homestead Association, to drive the Masher off the street.

The association has issued a bulletin advising every girl who is out after dark to carry a whistle. "If a man speaks to you," the bulletin suggests, "BLOW, girls, BLOW, and one of the women police will be near to help you."

The five patrolmen carry canes and whistles. They have no official standing, but are paid for their services by the association.

They call themselves the Women's Protective Patrol Guard. Mrs. Ray, the leader, is a member of several women's organizations and is at the head of an employment bureau, where she has learned at second hand a great deal about the methods of the masher.

The force of five women will be doubled this week if present plans go through.

"Blow, Girls, Blow."

This is the bulletin the association has issued

Kindly notify this office if you or any of your friends are interfered with through street hoodlums, cads or "professional mashers," and we will have your district patrolled

The Woman's Homestead Association has engaged able-bodied women to handle this class of men and the association will stand back of them in case of arrest.

If the police, who are well paid and liberally pensioned by the people of this and suburban cities, will not protect respectable women who have no male escort, or women who are compelled to be on the public highways in discharge of their duties, or for recreation, the Women's Homestead Association demands that these women be protected.

The association will take the consequences if the law is violated by blowing whistles. BLOW, Girls, BLOW, long and loud and awaken the sleeping policemen on their beats. Never go out without your whistle.

Canes are fashionable for women and girls to carry. Practice how to wield them in a scientific manner. The mashers are a cowardly set and will take to their heels after the first whack. Hit not from the shoulder every time.

By order of the police captain of the Women's Protective Patrol Guard.

To Drive Out Street Pests.

The association has been working three years to secure official women police, and points to the example of Newport, Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia. But thus far their arguments have failed to move the authorities. So they decide to follow the maxim—"If you want a thing well done, do it yourself."

Captain Ray said yesterday:

We are going to protect our women. Today women can't go out alone at night, especially in districts such as the park district and Huntington avenue, without being subjected to insult. My force is going to put a stop to it. If the women individually will co-operate with us, we will rid the city of the mashers.

We have influential women throughout the city back of the movement, and the agitation will help to scare away the street pests."

Mrs. Ray is backed by Miss Charlotte Marshall, Mrs. Josephine Sieck of No. 812 Columbus avenue, Mrs. Ida Hoffman, well known as a Socialistic worker, Mrs. Anna T. Steinauer and Mrs. Mary A. Tennyson, a wealthy widow of Arlington.

Boston Woman Police Chief

Mrs. Annie G. Ray, who leads Homestead Association squad to protect girls from mashers.

Kings to Send Gifts to Jessie Wilson

Foreign Royalty Will Flood White House with Presents.

WASHINGTON, July 26. — Despite President Wilson's attitude in discouraging the gift of Baltimore Democrats to his daughter Jessie at her wedding next November to Francis B. Sayre, Kings and Princes of foreign nations will flood the White House with costly gifts.

The marriage of a President's son or daughter is the only occasion on which foreign governments can get around the American Constitution which forbids the President accepting personal gifts from rulers of foreign nations.

Papineau to Renew Fight to Get Son

Father to Reassert Claim Against Child's Grandmother.

WORCESTER, July 26.—When the Papineau case is called in the Worcester Probate Court next Tuesday, a new development is coming in the fight for the custody of George Tracy Papineau.

Victor D. Papineau, the father—who had withdrawn from the fight for the child—will then reassert his claim, and fight the child's grandmother, Mrs. Fredrick B. Chase of Webster.

Mrs. Papineau-Lamery, the divorced mother, has relinquished her claim, since marrying Curtis W. Emery of Medford. Mrs. Emery is heiress to $4,000,000.

Aged Woman Is Attacked by Cows

While crossing the old baseball field on Pearl street, Malden, Mrs. Annie Harrington, sixty-five years old, was attacked and trampled upon by two young heifers and was so badly injured she may die. The heifers are owned by Nels Knutson of 33 Highland avenue, Malden.

An Apartment Department

Every Sunday, in the Boston AMERICAN, agents and owners of the really "livable" apartment properties set forth what they have to offer in the way of comforts and conveniences. Looking for apartments is simplified by steady reference to the **Real Estate Section**

Circulation Nearly 400,000, Evening and Sunday.

Offices at 80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

REA SCORES NUDE ART FOR CHILDREN

Dorchester Pastor Opposes Excursions of Little Ones to Boston Art Museum.

IMMORAL SHOCK, HE SAYS

The Rev. Dr. James Rea of the Baptist Temple of Dorchester, has issued a rather remarkable statement concerning the propriety of the bi-weekly excursions of children from the different playgrounds and settlements to the Art Museum.

Dr. Rea contends that "heathen models are getting the best of Christian morals right here in Boston."

He says:

The nude in art is an antique question. Some have urged that the artistic soul needs it and that high art demands it, others have contended that this "modernism" is un-Christian, unfitting and uncanny.

But it is another question, when little children on the ground of recreation are taken by the public authorities, without their parents' consent, to even so noble an institution as Boston's Art Museum, when before their little eyes, and quick minds and impressionable senses, are for the first time, thrust many forms of the "nude" with no explanation and no corrective and no excuse.

Initiated Prematurely.

I believe those who sanction this may be externally blind to the hurtling effects; but really are they not culpably ignorant of the elementary principles of child life, its training and restraining?

Most of these parents have sought to shield their little ones; teaching them to shun the indelicate, avoid improprieties, banish bad images and nude pictures.

Now, here at one fell swoop, by some strange infatuation, some with "more money than wit," it is believed, and more art than sense, provide tickets, hire vehicles and give free lunches to induce children of tender age to take their first lesson in sex-hygiene.

Without any preparation, or real guardianship of protective experience, without any developed reason, but with retentive memories and quickened curiosity they are unnaturally and prematurely initiated into forbidden territory.

They suffer an immoral shock, their moral sense is assaulted and their moral ideals assassinated. "The barriers are burned away."

Can anyone blame these youngsters if hereafter, they indulge in picturing and then scribbling what they were taught was High Art: The Nude?

Suppose some living Apollo or Hercules exposed himself in public places, would he not be arrested?

Why, any true parent or real educator would stop him, and if continued, KILL HIM.

The person or persons who perpetrate this art outrage on the public should themselves be exposed and drastically dealt with.

"Bulgarian Advance" in Art.

Some two years ago there was pronounced opposition to this evolution or devilution in art. Naturally it was supposed that the good sense of the promoters would call a halt.

Now these Bulgarians in modern art are forging again and corralling more young lives for ruin. Some of us run across these deadly effects and call on the law to intervene.

If the cheap "movies" put on exhibition these undraped classic forms, would not the law step in?

What superior right has any one in the name of classic art to take little ones, without permission, and indulge vires in immoral minds?

Modern art, what crimes are committed in thy name!

Boston authorities once protested over their innocents slain, crying "Even the children are not safe!" Now alas, Boston Beau Artes smile contemptuously at plebian parents and cry. "Christian morals must give place to heathen models!"

New Italian Boat Docks Tomorrow

Palermo Will Run Between Boston and Mediterranean.

The Navigazione Generale Italiana steamship Palermo, which will operate between Boston and the Mediterranean, in conjunction with the Napoli of the Sochta di Navigazione a Vapore, during the Summer and Fall, will arrive in Boston early tomorrow with sixty-five cabin and 1,845 steerage passengers. This will be the first vessel from this line to reach the port of Boston. The new line will furnish more frequent sailings to Italian ports than have been possible heretofore.

"Suffrage Certain," Insists Daniels

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26—Secretary of the Navy Daniels has gone on record before a body of women here to the effect that he believes woman suffrage to be inevitable. "The women are going to vote," he said. "We may as well get ready for it."

CHURCH DIVIDED ON 'COMMON' CUP

Congregation of St. Stephen's Parish in Cohasset Take Sides.

TWO SERVICES AS RESULT

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset—a congregation which includes, in Summer, Governor Foss, Thomas L. Lawson and Albert S. Bigelow, is divided into two factions over the question of a sanitary communion service.

An influential party, led by the pastor, the Rev. Howard Key Bartow, believes the old "common cup" is unsanitary and dangerous. The minority party, headed by Mr. Bigelow and his wife, stand by the "common cup."

Mr. Bigelow, who is a vestryman, was recently petitioned into involuntary bankruptcy, and a hearing will soon be held on the petition. He made millions in copper operations.

Establishes Two Services.

The rector, the Rev. Mr. Bartow, has cut the Gordian knot in the discussion by establishing two communion services. At one, early Sunday mornings, those who hold by the symbolism may partake. At another service, later in the day, the communicants each receive a small wafer, the edge of which has been dipped in the wine.

The Rev. Mr. Bartow said:

I was led to advocate the change for three reasons which should commend themselves to all reasonable people.

First—I am opposed to the drinking of all beverages containing alcohol in any form.

Second—Everyone knows the danger from contagion which lurks in the common drinking cup.

Third—The wafer instead of bread is more cleanly and easier to handle.

Of course not everyone in the parish agrees with me in this. While by far the majority favor it heartily, yet a few still cling to the time-honored custom of the common cup.

Holds to Old Method.

Albert S. Bigelow, leader of the "old-style" communicants, said:

I was not in favor of the change and as one of the vestry I voted against it. I opposed the innovation on conscientious grounds.

The old way is best, I think, and cannot be improved upon. Therefore, I insisted upon my right to partake of the communion service in my own way, and as a result, Mrs. Bigelow and myself attend the eight o'clock service, where the common cup is used, as has been the custom for thousands of years.

I guess we are conservatives, if you care to put it that way; for we love the old way best. That's all there is to say.

Approves Change.

Mrs. T. B. Williams, a wealthy and influential member of Rector Bartow's congregation, said:

We like the change very much. It is a decided improvement over the old way. I heard that at the eight o'clock service for those who preferred the old-style common cup the rector had only one communicant the first time it was tried.

Mr. Walter C. Brown, one of the vestrymen, said:

I voted in favor of the innovation, and since its adoption we like it better than the old way."

Wilson and Summer "Widowers" at Plays

Make Round of Washington Theatres in "Mark Twain" Suits.

WASHINGTON, July 26. — President Wilson and the other members of the Summer Widowers' Club at the White House and in the official world, have become confirmed worshippers of Thespis and make the rounds of the Washington attractions nearly every week. At these impromptu theatre parties the proper garb appears to be their "Mark Twain" suits of spotless white flannel.

President Wilson and his friends seem impartial in their devotion to the muse. The stock companies vary in their productions from musical comedy to sombre tragedy but all are equally enjoyed by the distinguished guests.

Congress Quorum at Double Header

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The House of Representatives made a record for a short session. The prayer was heard, but the Journal went unread. There were signs of the renewal of the Republican filibuster when Gardner of Massachusetts made a point of no quorum. Speaker Clark's count showed less than a hundred members present, and a motion to adjourn prevailed. There was more than a quorum of the House at the double-header ball game however.

Binghamton Fire Death Toll Is 31

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 26.—The official list of the dead in the Binghamton Clothing Company fire, Tuesday, shows that thirty-one persons lost their lives in the catastrophe. Of these, ten have been identified.

Cardenio F. King, at Height of Affluence

This photograph shows the former Boston broker and financier as he looked at the time he was considered worth $1,000,000.

Police Tin Dipper Squad Put Out Fire

Chief McGarr Leads Attack on Blazing Washing.

An auxiliary fire squad in the latest at police headquarters.

Members—Chief John McGarr, Captain Charles S. Sparks, Inspectors Michael Burke and Michael Morrissey and Clerk Morris Murphy.

Apparatus—Four blue enamel drinking cups, one fire extinguisher, one pail of ice water.

The fire squad had its first opportunity yesterday when the awning in front of the headquarters building caught fire. The police—fire fighters acted with promptness. Chief McGarr sounded the alarm. Inspectors Burke and Morrissey pressed the drinking cups into service, Chief McGarr passed the water, Captain Sparks manned the hand extinguisher and Clerk Murphy took charge of the pail of water.

The fire was extinguished in two minutes and thirty seconds by the office clock.

Madame Krymoff Defends Our Dances

"Partners Kept Too Busy for Dreaming," Says Noted Russian.

NEW YORK, July 26.—"St. Petersburg would never stand for your American dances. But as for their being immoral, that is absurd." Thus declared Madame Vladimir Krymoff, wife of the noted Russian editor, who is visiting here.

Madame Krymoff was very much amused with the American dances, among which are numbered the tango and the bunny hug.

"Although we have many English sports, and English is gradually coming to be spoken everywhere in place of French, we adhere to our old dances. However, your dances are, indeed, a pleasant way of taking exercise. They are, however, absurd to call them immoral. They are too fast. Both partners are too busy thinking of what they have to do to have time for dreaming."

POET'S COACHMAN BLIND AND IN NEED

John J. McCourt, Faithful Servant of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

John J. McCourt, seventy-seven, for twenty years the favorite coachman for the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, is now living in total blindness at No. 16 Brown street, Cambridge. Serious want and privation is frequently felt in the little home only a few hundred yards from the family mansion of the Longfellow family on Brattle street.

When the poet was alive he used to cross Brattle street on his walks and visit the McCourt cottage, where he frequently sat in the little front room holding some of the old man's grandchildren on his knee while he told stories and recited his own poems to them. That was when John McCourt's nine children were all alive and when several of his thirty-two grandchildren also lived in the home. Now the coachman and his wife are supported solely by the meagre earnings of Mrs. Nellie Wallace, his widowed daughter.

Until two years ago John McCourt continued to help in the support of the household. Then his eyes developed cataracts. The heroic old servant insists that he still CAN see a little and continually deceives himself with the statement "My sight is improving all the time." Then he adds, turning to his daughter, "pretty soon I shall be able to help you, Nellie."

John McCourt was a smart livery coachman when the poet selected him from others to be his private servitor. McCourt was one of the corps of five servants about the house on that fatal day when Mrs. Longfellow, while sealing a letter with wax and a burning taper was burned to death.

When her clothes caught fire she was dressed in hoop skirts and coat sleeves and the servants, who ran in, found being able to extinguished the flames

KING'S DIARY TELLS SECRETS OF PRISON LIFE

"The Walled City," a Human Document That Promises to Be the Prison Classic of This Generation—Tells How, on First Night in Cell, He Was Tempted by the Demons of Suicide

THE late Cardenio F. King wrote in his cell in Charlestown State Prison a diary which promises to be the prison classic of this generation.

In what he styled "The Walled City," the former Boston financial operator and publisher, who was overtaken by death last Monday even at the very hour he hoped for pardon, wrote an account of his prison experience, his own feelings, his fellow-prisoners and the real story of a prisoner's daily life.

This tale is aptly named "The Secrets of Charlestown Prison."

TEMPTED TO SUICIDE.

It is the outpouring of a literary genius. It is marked with sharp contrasts, from the depths of black despondency up to the heights of a soul reborn and of a deathless courage.

The beginning is a lamentation, a bitter recounting of his dumb despair at the transformation, in a few hours, from a luxurious office, with elegant appointments, to the stern processes of the courts and thence to the prison and a cell.

The description of that first night in prison is terrible. The "Evil Thing" came, "This materialized demon," "This uneanny asp," "This ghoulish bloodsucker," "This vulture-eyed vampire."

This "Evil Thing" thus accursed was TEMPTATION—Temptation to Suicide.

It had the philosophy of Hamlet's famous soliloquoy, the devilish argument of Mephistopheles, the horror of a madhouse.

The night passed. Then came daylight—and rehabilitation—and courage—finally the triumphant manhood and the cry of victory, "I shall live!"

The next chapter opens with a touch keen, cynical—worthy of a Voltaire or a Swift. It is a brief, incidental account of how King the "felon" sat down by mistake in an officer's chair.

There was one "dressed in a little brief authority" who played his part in the "Walled City."

The incident is one of those Stevenson-like flashes which illuminate the whole tale.

King learned and learned and learned. And, above all, he learned that a prisoner can be cheered by prisoners. With consummate cleverness, King seized upon a Biblical story of the Good Samaritan who fell among thieves, but he reversed it to point his moral.

"INTERVIEWED" IN JAIL.

King was "interviewed" by a representative of the prison paper. The humor of this struck the man who, once able to muster a round million dollars, had been interviewed over and over again in his meteoric career.

With a relish no burden could abate, King relates this new version of "A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes."

King describes "the Big Drum," "A Croaker" and other slang of prison life. From "Jerry" he grew rich in prison lore. Even in confinement, King's mind must be ever absorbing knowledge, large and small.

One of the most skilfully drawn pictures is that of "The Upper Crust of Prison Society." King was taken up by one of the

Cardenio F. King's Pathetic Statement, Written When He Hourly Expected Pardon--a Pardon Which Never Came

(PHOTOGRAPHIC EXTRACT FROM HIS STATEMENT—AS WRITTEN BY HIMSELF, IN HIS OWN HANDWRITING.)

"In quitting my hospital-prison abode I come forth without a bitter feeling toward any human being. My soul has not been soured on account of my chastisement nor the agonized suffering which I have been called upon to endure. There is no malice in my heart. Should there be those who have rejoiced in my great Suffering my hope and prayer to a merciful God is that the cruel hand of fate may never be laid upon them in like manner. I give thanks to the God of my Childhood that the agonizing of a prison death has been spared me and I am permitted to take my place once again in the home of a good wife and four sons who are dearer to me than all

FIRST INTIMATE STORY OF HOW THEY REALLY LIVE IN 'WALLED CITY'

Continued from First Page.

"Creme de la creme" of the M. S. P. These grim initials stand for the institution itself. King's description of how "Rowland" introduced him might be a paraphrase of club life in the Back Bay, so far as its atmosphere or exclusiveness goes.

King went to "church" in person. He writes:

"I was actually beginning to believe myself in a sacred place of worship when I saw ——."

Then King puts the acid test of his description on the scene.

At the close the story of "Old Babbit" and "Sir William" is like a bit of Dickens—"Little Dorrit," for instance.

The AMERICAN offers King's unusual story for its readers. But, as a foreword, the AMERICAN precedes it with a statement which King wrote on February 5 last, when he was confident of obtaining a pardon. King dated this statement as coming from the home in Winthrop, where he expected to be. He even made thanks for his release and for being spared a death in prison.

The pitiable irony of this statement in anticipation of a pardon needs no explanation, for King died last Monday in Bridgewater State Hospital, still a prisoner and without a pardon. He was serving a sentence of ten to fourteen years on the charge of embezzlement. He had served four years and six months.

His foreword was written as follows:

STATEMENT WRITTEN BY CARDENIO F. KING ANTICIPATING HIS PARDON

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ON the occasion of my home coming after an imprisonment of four years and one month, which because of my physical affliction has been an interminable period of time to me, I wish to express my sincere thanks to Governor Foss, the members of his Executive Council and the many friends whose devotion and loyalty has made it possible for me to rejoin my dear family at this time.

In quitting my hospital prison abode I come forth without a bitter feeling toward any human being. My soul has not been soured on account of my chastisement nor the agonized suffering which I have been called upon to endure. There is no malice in my heart. Should there be those who have rejoiced in my great suffering my hope and prayer to a merciful God is that the cruel hand of Fate may never be laid upon them in like manner. My friends I love with a love that is beyond understanding. My enemies I forgive in a Christ-like spirit more than before affection and deep sorrow. My feeling is that of good will to all and ill-will toward none. With the devoutness of youth, when in innocence I knelt at my sainted mother's knee, I give humble thanks to the God of my childhood that the ignominy of a prison death has been spared me, and I am permitted to take my place once again in the home of a good wife and four sons who are dearer to me than all and whose sacred hope of beautiful devotion I have never lost throughout the years of my heavy affliction.

I desire at this time to repeat my spoken words to the judge upon the bench when on the afternoon of that dark January day in 1909 I said: "Despite the verdict of a jury and despite whatever punishment the court may decree, I shall leave this room with consciousness that at no time have I ever by premeditation or intention defrauded or wronged a human being, and that knowledge is locked so securely in my heart that it cannot be taken from me."

I repeat that statement here because from that day to this it has been a solace and a comfort to me. I return to my home as I went away, with clean hands and with a mind unburdened with crime. I thank God that my conscience tells me that there is not now and never was a drop of criminal blood in my veins, and this I shall affirm with my dying breath.

Without in any way desiring to reopen my case and the sentences upon myself convicted and sentenced, I consider it only right and proper to say that the controlling force which prevented me from [illegible] the witness stand during the trial and explaining [illegible] to attribute business transactions for the purpose of an unusual method in keeping my bank account; (2) the reasons for the long ocean voyage following my appointment, and (3) the causes which induced the to attempt the establishment of a daily newspaper in Boston, was the knowledge that even with the best of abdominal appliances and supports I would have been unable to stand upon my feet long enough to tell the story. To have asked the court to allow me to testify seated would have made it necessary to disclose the nature of a physical infirmity which was at that time known to only a few intimate friends, and fearing that such a request would be generally regarded as bid for sympathy, I decided to allow the case to go to the jury without a word of evidence in defense of the charges [illegible] and [illegible]. After my conviction and before sentence was pronounced, Dr. George Stedman of Newbury street, Boston, who was familiar with the nature of my affliction, called at my home and begged that I [illegible] to give testimony in my behalf, but my sensitive nature would not permit. I feel that in justice to the [illegible] who so ably represented me at the trial, and my long-suffering family as well as myself, [illegible] facts should be made known, therefore the explanation has been incorporated in this statement.

I am especially pleased to point out that the experience of my family and friends in securing my release from imprisonment demonstrates clearly and fully that sympathetic human instincts still obtain among men in high as well as low positions of life. This is shown in the fact that my pardon has been brought about without the payment or promise of payment of a single dollar to any person whomsoever. To enlist the co-operation and editorial endorsement of practically every newspaper in Boston it was only necessary for one of my sons to exhibit photographs showing the nature of my affliction to the editors. Former Attorney-General Herbert Parker gave much of his very valuable time to the case for two years, declining repeatedly to accept from my relatives and friends any sort of fee or promise of reward. The late and greatly-lamented Dr. Maurice H. Richardson, who became interested in me through Mr. Parker and visited me at Charlestown and at the State Farm Hospital, likewise declined compensation for his services. The same is also true of Dr. George Stedman, mentioned above, who cheered me by frequent visits to my bedside in the State Farm Hospital. The helpful co-operation of the distinguished District Attorney, Mr. Pelletier, and former Assistant District Attorney Dwyer was enlisted solely through the efforts of my wife and son. In like manner and by the same token hundreds of others gave freely and gladly of their time to assist, not asking or expecting any reward other than that restful repose which comes after rendering an unselfish service in behalf of a helpless sufferer. It is good to know that the race of such people has not become extinct in the world.

As to my plans for the future I can only say that my immediate concern is for my health, for I realize that because of the progressive nature of my affliction I am living in the shadow of death, and the end may come quickly and without warning. I hope to consult some eminent specialists in abdominal surgery and should hope be held out I shall not hesitate to seek relief by the only means now open to me. In the meantime, with returning strength as a result of the tender ministrations of my family and pleasant home environment, my purpose is to turn the long years of my confinement to good account by pointing out the way for some practical prison reforms as made known to me from a close study on the inside. In further pursuance of this ambition I hope to give out for publication at an early date a carefully prepared record of my observations and recollections on prison life. This record, written from day to day in the deep silence of cell and sick room, comprises about 50,000 words, and I believe its publication will exhibit a needed insight into the perplexing prison problem which is agitating the entire country, and aid greatly in a proper solution of the matter. Always an earnest student of human nature, I have been engrossed in a profound study of the new and strange world in which I have had to live for more than four long, weary years. In Charlestown I had a speaking acquaintance with nearly every man within the gray walls. I mingled with them and studied them as a fellow prisoner and counselor, and I believe the first-hand knowledge of prison life and conditions thus obtained will prove of great value to officials and others interested in real prison reform. I am willing to labor in pain and sore affliction to help so worthy a cause.

To all those who have cheered me by visits and letters in the midst of the heavy shadows from which I am now happily emerging; to the officials of the State Farm Hospital, whose humane kindness I can never forget, and to good neighbors and friends who by words and deeds have made it possible for my dear wife and sons to bear bravely and with Christian fortitude their burden of sorrow, I extend most heartfelt thanks.

C. F. KING.

Winthrop, Mass., February 8, 1913.

FREE TO
ASTHMA SUFFERERS
A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

The Secrets of Charlestown State Prison

From a Prisoner's Notebook

WRITTEN BY CARDENIO F. KING WHILE HE WAS A PRISONER AT CHARLESTOWN

Following is King's remarkable diary just as he wrote it in prison. The Captions to the several chapters are his

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CHAPTER I.

Adrift in a Sea of Despair.

CHARLESTOWN, State Prison, January 15, 1909.—For two full days I've been drifting, helplessly drifting in a black sea of despair. But two days—two complete days these have been; days where every second has been numbered, and even the minutes seemed to register themselves on the dial of time as though they were holding on with a miser's greed. The forty-eight hours—how long and tedious each one seemed!

Days there were shorter than one hours have been since I found myself being tossed about where the black waters have engulfed me and hold me * * * not even a broken spar to which I may cling. Darkness—hopelessness—helplessness! I look, I listen. Hope, which can penetrate all gloom and see beyond the high-banked clouds of Desolation, is blind tonight, and the giant, Faith, which makes of Hercules a pigmy, has been swallowed up in the darkness that holds me in its grasp, or else it walks with muffled feet. I neither hear nor see. Never in all my life's span has such tragedy been enacted as these two lonely lengthened days have held—tragedy deep and dark, heart-burning and soul-searing.

When on last Wednesday I stood in the prisoner's cage in the Superior Court room at Boston and heard Clerk Manning read the decree of Judge Schofield committing me to hard labor at State's Prison for a term of "ten to fourteen years," and cogently listened as all motions of my counsel for a stay of sentence pending an appeal were speedily overruled, there descended upon my head the most stunning blow that it is possible for any man to receive and survive. So utterly dumbfounding, totally unexpected, astounding to the degree of appalling—I was stunned—dazed—paralyzed. For a moment the lighted court room began to darken; the bench upon which the serious-faced judge sat began to move. Time, and earthly things, it seemed, were at an end and Eternity ready to begin.

Vaguely I realized my situation, and yet I could not accept it. I had always believed that the bitter waters of Marah and Meribah were of our own mingling and embittering, and that the rods that scourge us were of our own making, but, here I stood, innocent in my own soul cursed like a wild beast, bearing what seemed to me a sentence of annihilation; of torture; of humiliation; shame, and a life's disgrace. Incomprehensible though it was, yet I comprehended.

And then summoning all my strength, I gripped the steel [illegible] of my cage and looked down in my heart I registered a vow—burned it in living letters on my soul—to manfully meet this new condition in my life with an unflinching and philosophic spirit.

But not a change! Never was transformation more complete—more cruel. Only a day or two before I had occupied the big chair, comfortable and elegant, at the desk in my office, planning a campaign of vindication and rehabilitation to be carried on while the higher courts were passing upon the points of law involved in my trial and conviction. I was laboring earnestly and intelligently, with every prospect of success, with the trustees in bankruptcy of my estate to bring about the payment of one hundred cents on the dollar to all my creditors. No other plan would have satisfied me in my planning I had given no thought to an abrupt ending of all my endeavors. I can only explain my failure to do this by saying that my feeling of guiltlessness of intentional wrong-doing was so deeply grounded within my conscience that I just could not help believing the criminal proceedings against me were only an ugly dream, from which I should awaken in due season. The idea of going over to Charlestown, donning the uniform of a convict and entering upon either a long or short sentence had never sunk into my understanding. True, a jury had solemnly pronounced me guilty of a crime charged, in accordance with the law made and provided, but my conscience differed with the jury—because I knew, and knew past all doubting that I was not intentionally guilty of any wrongdoing. Therefore I felt so securely clothed in honesty of purpose that I could not comprehend the significance of what the jury had found or what the judge had said. Of course I understood what had transpired, in a general, dreamy sort of way; I realized that for the nonce the Fates had decreed against me, but the enormity of their caprice was never accepted, and so it came about on that dark, dismal Wednesday, but two days ago—as men and woman were hurrying home after the day's work, when the sands of the clock showed half past six, and I was told my sentence had been passed upon me, and with confidence and hope born of a calm and peaceful mind, and sustained by that conscience which ever denied my guilt of intentional wrongdoing, spoke to the judge at some length.

What I had to say was not a plea or prayer for either leniency or mercy, but a straightforward statement of certain things which I thought the judge should know. In concluding that statement I left with the court these words:

"Despite the verdict of a jury, and despite the helpless situation in which I find myself placed—despite whatever rulings and punishment Your Honor may see fit to order and decree; and no matter where I may be sent, I shall carry with me, securely locked within the inner recesses of my soul, the sweet consciousness that at no time have I with premeditation or by intention, wronged a single human being, and always that knowledge will comfort and sustain me."

The restraining power of that consciousness I have needed every hour during the two dark, heavy days through which I have just passed, for within twenty minutes after I had spoken the words quoted above, I was seated in a prison van en route to the little city hidden by the grey walls of Charlestown. The facility with which I was taken from family and friends and changed from a business man and citizen to the occupant of a felon's cell, weighted down with a soul-sore of self-deep proportions to stagger even a hardened criminal who had confessed his guilt and expected no mercy, was a revelation to me. And even in their seemingly cruelty, the Fates were kind—for had I fully realized all that was meant by that sentence—grasped it completely I could not withstood the shock. As it was I was only stunned.

It was nearly seven o'clock when the proceedings in the courthouse were over. The remion of my counsel for a stay of sentence pending an appeal having been denied, I was hurried without supper or ceremony "over the bridge" and [illegible] seven-thirty I was making acquaintance of Warden Brig[illegible] in the Guard Room of the Walled City.

After turning over to the Warden what money and valuables I had in my possession I was told to sit down at a desk and answer such questions as might be asked as to my "pedigree." This information being entered in a record book. While in the midst of this work the Warden was called to the telephone in his private office and was occupied for ten or fifteen minutes. I took advantage of this lull in the proceedings to contemplate the long rows of silent tiers of cells which reached out in the dull, soulless vistas on three sides of the Guard Room. Here and there could be seen a guard softly making his rounds. There was no noise. The only sound to be heard was the clanging bell of a shifting engine in the railroad freight yards near by, and the ominous arching of the Winters wind. All I was conscious of was that I was not a little surprised when told by an officer that prisoners were locked in each of the six or seven hundred cells within view.

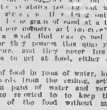
When the Warden returned the work of entering up my pedigree was resumed and speedily finished. Then I was told to go with a guard, who, leading the way, opened a heavy steel-barred door and escorted me to a receiving cell in what is known as the West Wing. This cell was about 4½x6½ feet. It contained a chair, a cot and a pitcher of water. It may have contained a wash basin, a drinking cup and a towel. There was a ten-candle power electric light. I remember the electric light, but the details and the details of the two days just passed are more or less blurred.

With the closing of that West Wing door upon me Wednesday night, things began to go around and around in my head. The bars on the door looked, as big as ninety-pound steel rails and the keys carried by the guard looked like a bunch of anchors from an ocean liner. The security of the bars and the immensity of the keys, however, never seemed to be in the way of my escape, for I never thought of anything like that. I had not accepted even remotely, the inevitable, but had merely stood transfixed, as it were, and understood without any coherent line of thought that I was there, and would remain submissively, until transferred to some other place. I was existing mechanically, both mind and reason being stunned to inactivity. Had the guard been communicative and entered my cell he could have talked of the Fourth Dimension, Telepathy, Theosophy or explained to me all there is known of Occult Science and I perhaps would have listened respectfully and attentively, and said nothing and understood nothing—but would have unconsidered as much concerning those subjects mentioned as I would have understood had he explained to me the plot and plan of playing "hide and seek"—a game children played at school in the long ago. At no time did the thought of escape from the prison enter my mind, although escape from the world seemed, at one time to be a joyous journey.

When left alone in my cell that first night, the spirit of a fiend fortunate came down from hell to haunt me in my hopeless and helpless plight. No pen, no words, could describe the Evil Thing which materialized in a shape and form and fashion of nothing ever seen before. Truly its eyes had "all the seeming of a demon's that is dreaming"—and more. Eyes, red not of flame, but orbs of fire as might be seen by looking into a deserted aisle of hell where had died amid moans and pain and perplexity—ended, happily, by Death interposing and setting aside for the moment the Divine Decree that "the worm dieth not." Eyes that gleamed and glared and bid defiance. Eyes that looked like the maniac's eye—and a countenance with

Continued in Monday's American.

ANTS, SATAN'S IMPS



[illegible] all the pests that he lay the most [illegible] to, are little [illegible] and is certainly no [illegible] the most troublesome. They will come out of a perfectly clean kitchen [illegible] and get into forbidden places. The result, [illegible] or a dozen articles of food that may be in the house is never safe [illegible] they don't get it.

If you lay a piece of bread down on the tidiest shelf in an ice box, a few minutes it will be covered with little red devils.

They tend to spring from nowhere, and vanish into the same unknown region.

Once they get into a house it takes almost heroic measures to get them out.

They are very powerful for their size and will drag a dead bread crumb bigger and heavier than themselves from place to place.

There are one of the few insects I am sorry to see die.

They are wonderful builders, making nests [illegible] to build. Also they are wonderful for so many thousands of feet.

You can see one of these ants roll over and over and then [illegible] starts to get started in a new direction. Also you can see a long string of them in the [illegible] of sand at a time and carried all over [illegible] to their nest.

Everybody [illegible] would like to see [illegible] of the [illegible] them quickly and [illegible] them. Setting dishes of food in pans of water, leaving [illegible] to catch from the ceiling, setting the table legs in pans of water and various other [illegible] are all right to keep those little satans out of the food without much success.

The one thing that never fails is "Martin's Ant Powder." Now used for [illegible] pantry shelves, it soon puts a stop to [illegible] and your premises will be clear as [illegible].

Send by drug and department stores everywhere for 25c and $1.00 per can, or by mail for 5c and the extra.

Above different powders for other pests, same kind when ordering.

WALTMAN CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

How and Where Boston Mashers Hunt Prey

STORY OF WOMAN ACCOSTED 11 TIMES IN THREE HOURS

Juanita F. O'Hara Tells of Night Hawks Who Infest the Streets and Parks

THIS is a story about the mashers of Boston, and how they work.

It is told by Juanita Florence O'Hara, a prominent Dorchester woman, and a former secretary of the now defunct Law and Order League.

It is an exceedingly simple narrative of fact. Miss O'Hara set out to find out about the masher—how he works, where he works and when he works. She tells her experiences in graphic style. Here is her story:

By JUANITA FLORENCE O'HARA.

I wanted to find out what a masher is. I wanted to see whether there are many of him in Boston. And I'll say at the beginning that in less than three hours on the street, one night last week, I was accosted eleven times—persistently approached—by men of the despicable, snaky sort we call "mashers."

Not only was I myself approached, but I saw the mashers at work on others. I saw two girls "picked up" on West street. Perhaps they were there to be "picked up." At any rate I watched the chase and the final capture.

The two girls turned down from Tremont street, and a moment later two men turned the same corner behind them. The men walked a few feet behind the girls till they came to an alley, then crowded past and looked back, tipping their hats apologetically and calling something I could not catch. The two girls giggled, and a moment later the men stopped.

The girls stopped, too. The men retraced their steps, and a moment later the four were talking together.

There is another feature of Boston's downtown streets at night that I want to mention before I tell about my eleven mashers.

Did you ever notice the wallflowers in front of the downtown hotels. You will see there men of all ages from sixteen to sixty, posing, twisting from foot to foot, twirling their mustaches, smoking, talking unfit things, and watching all the time—watching the stream of foot-passengers with greedy eyes.

I walked past—purposely. One of the wallflowers left the ranks and became a masher. I'll tell you about him later.

Eleven of them. I kept count in my little book through the evening. I numbered them in my book, and so I'll number them here.

NUMBER ONE—I left home at 8 o'clock in the evening and took a Warren street car. It was not very full. On the seat where I sat there was one other passenger, a Masher.

He was a man of about forty. He was well dressed, a flower in his buttonhole and his eyes very busy watching each woman that got on the car.

When I got on he looked hard at me. I could feel his eyes on me occasionally during the ride to Dudley street. He edged along the seat—came gradually closer to me till we were sitting side by side.

Then we came to Dudley street. I skipped out of the car and went up on the platform. He followed and stood a few feet away. I looked at him, and just as the train for the tunnel came in he tipped his hat and started to say something I couldn't catch. The roar of the train drowned his words. I waited till the train was ready to leave, then jumped through the door, and he was left outside. I can remember his little eyes peering after me. Exit Number One.

NUMBER TWO—I went to the Public Gardens, doubling back from Haymarket Square through the Subway, and alighted at the entrance to the Subway, near the Thorndike. I stood there as though waiting for a car, wondering where to go, and nerving myself up for the ordeal I imagined was ahead.

A sailor—or a man in sailor's uniform—came up beside me. Ah there, chicken," he said in a low tone, and touched his hat in salute. I didn't look at him, but waited till a crowd got off the car, then lost myself among them and walked into the Garden.

NUMBER THREE—I went to the bridge and leaned over the rail—eavesdropping shamelessly to hear what the boys and girls in the boats below were whispering. I could catch a word now and then, and at last, when I turned away, my cheeks were hot. **Do you let your daughter go boating in the Garden at night?**

I walked through to the Edward Everett Hale monument. I stopped there, and read the inscription, peering at it in the dim light from a lamp. A man came up behind me and said, "He was a pretty good man, wasn't he Girlie?"

I had almost spoken to him, glad that he appreciated the great preacher's character, till I heard that word 'Girlie.'

I turned and walked away. He did not follow.

NUMBER FOUR—I walked through the Common unmolested, and down West street—saw the two girls picked up, and stopped to look in a lighted window.

Tra-la-la'' came a voice, in idiotic greeting, behind me. I turned. The young man said, "Good evening." I started toward Washington street. "What's your hurry?" he called, and I turned the corner out of sight.

NUMBEO FIVE—I stopped at a jewelry store—looked in. As I turned a man caught my eye across the street. Half a block further on he drew up behind me, and I knew he was following me. Then he brushed past, and touched his hand to mine as he did so. He smiled back over his shoulder. I glared, and he passed on.

NUMBER SIX—Next came the wallflower in front of a Washington street hotel. "Gee, look what's coming," one called as I approached. "Let's take a walk," said another as I passed. One followed. At Boylston street I turned and said, in a decidedly cool voice: "Well?" I had seen a policeman nearby. The man started to speak. I stepped toward the policeman, and when I looked around the wallflower was gone—back to his wall, I suppose.

NUMBER SEVEN—I turned up Boylston to Tremont—stopped at a window and a man stopped beside me and brushed me with his shoulder. I hurried away. He followed. Presently he drew alongside, and nudged me with his [illegible] again, and smiled. I stopped and looked at him, and he went on.

NUMBER EIGHT—A shoe store [illegible] "Nice looking shoes," said a voice in my ear. "Like a pair [illegible]" I turned away. "Needn't get mad," he protested. But he didn't [illegible].

NUMBER NINE—Tremont row—crowds! A voice beside me "Hello, Daisy"—and I had to snub a rough looking tramp.

NUMBER TEN—King's Chapel. I stopped beneath the eaves to rest. "Ah, there, Girlie," said a handsomely dressed man who passed.

NUMBER ELEVEN—The last! An old man at the corner of Washington and Court streets, with a senile, toothless grin. He carried a suit case. Then I took the subway home.

Unsafe! The only word! It is manifestly unsafe to pass through these downtown districts alone. They are infested by the vilest of humans—the Mashers.

JUANITA FLORENCE O'HARA OF DORCHESTER

Take Advantage of the

BOSTON AMERICAN VACATION OUTINGS

At Absolute Bargain Prices

BASS POINT NAHANT **25 CTS.** ROUND TRIP

One of the most Beautiful Shore Resorts on the Atlantic Sea-board. A two-hour ride on the breeze-swept ocean, with all the opportunities for Boating, Bathing and Fishing at this delightful spot.

HALF THE REGULAR FARE

BROWN'S Ocean Pier Ball Room 10 CTS. REVERE BEACH

Delightfully situated on a pier jutting out into the ocean, it is one of the coolest Summer Ball Rooms in New England. With Alexander's Full Orchestra. Charming evening's pleasure assured.

LESS THAN HALF THE REGULAR PRICE

You may enjoy these Reduced Rate Offers by clipping the Coupons below and presenting same **on the Dates mentioned**, at the places specified on Coupons.

BOSTON AMERICAN **BOAT TRIP** BOSTON TO BASS POINT & RETURN

THIS COUPON When presented at Ticket Office on Otis Wharf, 408 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, with 25c will entitle the holder to one Boat Trip from Boston to Bass Point and return on the Bass Point Line Steamships.

Good Only on Tuesday, July 29, 1913

MORNING, AFTERNOON OR EVENING

BOSTON AMERICAN **THIS COUPON**

When presented at Ball Room with 10 cents will entitle the holder to admission to

BROWN'S OCEAN PIER BALL ROOM

REVERE BEACH

Good Only on Monday, July 28, 8 to 11 P. M.

COL. KINCAIDE ON SOUTHERN TRADE

Chairman of Chamber Tour Committee Points Need of Diplomatic Salesmen.

URGES CHAIN OF BANKS

Col. [illegible] L. Kincaide of Quincy, [illegible] Chamber of Commerce [illegible] organized and conducted [illegible] South American tour just completed, [illegible] AMERICAN a few [illegible] the best methods of [illegible] between our [illegible] southern [illegible].

[illegible] before [illegible] trade in South [illegible] we had better give up [illegible] of fore[illegible] ways and ideas upon the [illegible] these and [illegible] tastes and [illegible] according to our own [illegible] been so stubbornly doing [illegible].

[illegible] begin at once to train [illegible] expert salesmen to rep[illegible] houses in the great cen[illegible] of South America.

Need Diplomatic Drummers.

[illegible] bustling, blunt Yan[illegible] as we know him here [illegible] for his energy has [illegible] go to South America at [illegible] for business. It's a waste of [illegible] money and temper to [illegible] the German, the [illegible] the Portugese who are [illegible] of the best busi[illegible] an expert [illegible] of those [illegible] and dislikes [illegible] ways of "mak[illegible]".

Four or five [illegible] longer in some [illegible] are devoted by [illegible] to the cul[illegible] Business is [illegible] man in those days of social intercourse. And so when he finally does get down to doing business a feeling of the utmost cordiality has been engendered between buyer and seller and transactions of large character are dealt with expeditiously.

Our man will go into the man's office the first day he arrives in town, land his grip on the desk or table, say "How do you do Mr. Jones (or Mr. Emanuel Garcia, as the case may be), I have a fine line of goods here I'd like to show you. My samples are at the door. Come out and look at them. I'm leaving town this afternoon."

Must Know Spanish.

Now see what this man is trying to do. In the first place, nine in ten, he is flinging fluent Yankee English at the head of the merchant, whose knowledge of our language is perhaps slight, if indeed it exists at all. The English, German, or Portugese representative will talk at ease to that man in Spanish. And he is not leaving town that afternoon, neither are his samples outside the door impatient of inspection.

Again, we North Americans must get into the banking business down in Brazil, Argentina, Chili, and the other larger countries. They are not waiting for us to establish banks, believe me.

They have big banks there now, some of them gigantic institutions. But in my judgment we should not establish one big bank in South America. I'd sooner see ten or a dozen smaller institutions, properly managed, in the different centres.

Another important move which our government should make is to lose no further time about building or acquiring by purchase, proper legation buildings for our ministers and consuls. The spectacle of the official representatives of a great and rich country like the United States being hunted from post to pillar in search of official quarters, is downright humiliating to every American who knows the facts, and a great injury to the efficiency of these means of [illegible]. We found two cases where the United States Minister was [illegible] notice to quit in one case in thirty days and another case within two months—because the buildings they occupied had been leased over their heads.

Clear Away Prejudices.

I cannot say too much in praise of the service rendered to our country's interests by such representatives as, for instance, Mr. Fletcher, our minister to Chile. Mountains of prejudice and misunderstanding are being daily removed by the character of the diplomatic genius of such men as Fletcher. Their fellow citizens of this republic are under deep obligation to these men, each one of whom makes large pecuniary sacrifice to maintain the dignity of his nation.

We should sell direct to the buyers down there and not to commission houses. There is the finest feeling of receptiveness toward our country and toward us as North Americans, which is the title they insist upon [illegible]. We should pack our goods sent down there with a view to the difficulties of climate and of [illegible] and not pack them [illegible] as if we were simply sending it to some nearby city in New England.

We should [illegible] our shipping so that our trade with South America may [illegible] by ships flying the Stars and Stripes.

And above all I regard it as of the utmost importance that for the future our tourists shall spend their vacations in those interesting countries to the south of us before they go spending time and money in Europe.

CRANBERRY CROP IS HURT.

MIDDLEBORO, July 26.—Cranberries have been stunted and dwarfed by weather this [illegible] till the bumper crop that was predicted has vanished with the cranberrymen's hopes.

ELISHA CONVERSE, millionaire's son, who went to work in father's rubber factory. He has been "laid off."

Elisha Converse Has Been 'Laid Off'

Rubber Factory, Where Millionaire's Son Had Job, Shuts Down.

Young Elisha Converse, millionaire's son and Yale student, who went to work in his father's rubber shoe factory in Malden to learn the trade from the bottom as his grandfather did, has been laid off. The factory has been shut down for a time.

Harry Converse, the boy's father, [illegible] pleased with his son's work. He said:

"The boy's a brick. I'm proud of him. He asked me to give him a job, and I did. He held it down in good style."

RELIGIOUS BAZAAR NOV. 6.

The Young People's Religious Union of the Unitarian Churches of Boston will hold their biennial bazaar in the Hotel Vendome, November 6-8. It is expected to raise $3,000.

BLAZE RUINS DYE PLANT IN MALDEN

Several Hurt, Three Rescued; Girls Thought Dead Escaped in Safety.

[illegible]

FIREMEN'S MUSTER AUG. 23.

MIDDLEBORO, July 26.—A firemen's field day and muster will be held August [illegible] the [illegible] a clambake.

Amusements.

SHUBERT Theatre

Tremont Street Opp. Hollis Street

Telephone Ox. 3022

OPENING MONDAY NIGHT AUG. 4th

Special Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50

A New Farce by the Author of "Over Night," "Little Miss Brown" and "When Dreams Come True."

PHILIP BARTHOLOMAE WHO PRESENTS

KISS ME QUICK

With Helen Lowell

And a cast which he believes to be sin[illegible]

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE, "Kiss Me Quick" [illegible]

SEATS AT BOX OFFICE NEXT TUES. JULY 29

Crowning the Day in a Blaze of Glory

Italian Illumination Tonight

CABARET

PARAGON PARK NANTASKET ...BEACH...

AND ITS FAMOUS **PALM GARDEN**

GRAND DISPLAY OF Fireworks Every Wednesday and Saturday Night

FREE CIRCUS FEATURES

Cabaret This Week

MOOREE

And All the Cabaret Favorites

What Happened to Mary?

Amusements.

Fans the World With Sea Breezes

BASS NAHANT POINT

SHORE DINNERS BAND CONCERTS VAUDEVILLE DANCING AND MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS

TODAY The MACHIGONNE & GEN LINCOLN STAUNCH STEAMERS

Extra Boat at 1:30 p. m. Today. Leave Otis Wharf 9:15, 11 a. m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5, 6:15, 7:15 p. m. Return from Bass Point 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 1:30, 3:20, 4:15, 6:15, 7:30, 9:15 p. m. Round Trip Ticket Includes Admission to Relay Theatre. Single Fare 25c. Children 15c. [illegible] General Manager.

RELAY HOUSE E. H. BRANN Prop.

[illegible] Dining Rooms. Popular [illegible] Room

FAMOUS SHORE DINNERS

Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners

Today—Stiles' 8th Regt. Band Daily—Josephine R. Pfau-Cowan's Ladies' Orchestra

BASS POINT HOUSE A. G. FULLER Prop.

Fish Dinners Our Specialty

First-Class Restaurant and Private Dining Rooms American Cadet Orchestra CABARET Every Evening

BASS POINT Revere Steamboat Line

The Steamers Griswold, Martha and Sightseer make half-hourly trips between Bass Point and Ocean Pier at Revere. "Mid-Ocean Ball Room."

What Happened to Mary?

Hotel Comfort and Accomodations on a 100-MILE Deep Sea Trip, $1

PROVINCETOWN

Leaves Bay Line Wharf Daily 9 A.M. Sundays 9:30

Dorothy Bradford

Delightful Sail to the Pilgrims' First Landing Place. Round Trip Only $1.60.

JABEZ S. DYER, Mgr. Phone Main 1578

What Happened to Mary?

BASEBALL

MONDAY at 3:15

WORLD'S CHAMPION RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

FENWAY PARK

Tickets on Sale Now at WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.

What Happened to Mary?

Resorts and Steamships.

BERMUDA By ORO TAVA

WEST INDIES

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. SANDERSON & SON Gen. Agents.

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1913. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1913.

Nearly 400,000 Every Day Every Sunday LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Nearly 400,000 Every Day Every Sunday LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

Real Estate News

NEW YORKER BUYS A FARM

[illegible]

SUBURB

[illegible]

HINSTON OPENS NEW SALE.

[illegible]

CHAPIN FARM AGENCY.

BOSTONIAN BUYS A SUMMER HOME.

[illegible]

PORTLAND MAN BUYS A FARM

[illegible]

FARM AND SUMMER HOTEL SOLD.

[illegible]

BROOKLINE MAN BUYS A FARM.

[illegible]

HENRY W. SAVAGE.

[illegible]

HENDERSON & ROSS.

[illegible]

W. KEENE & SON

[illegible] ... Through the office of S. W. Keene & Son.

JAMAICA PLAIN SALE

[illegible]

SALE IN SOMERVILLE

[illegible] ... Mr. Nickerson buys for investment. George A. Dill of the Tremont Building was the broker in the transaction.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

I Will Give You More for Your Money Than Any Man on Earth

GRAND OPENING SALE

Own a Farm Lead the Simple Life

GARDEN ACRES Greater Boston's New Suburb

1 Acre Chicken and Truck Farms $49

$5 Down, $1 Weekly

House and Camp Lots (5000 Square Feet) $9 to $39

$2 Down, 50c Weekly

No Interest. No Forfeiture. 10 Per Cent Discount for Cash

FREE EXCURSIONS SUNDAYS AT 12.20 SATURDAYS AT 1.45

From track 16, North Station See agents wearing Red Badges (Garden Acres)

These lots can be seen at any time by calling at my office.

LOCATION OF GARDEN ACRES

Garden Acres is located on the Wilmington Road, a short distance from Reed's Ham Works, only 3 miles from the City of Woburn and 5-cent fare, a large manufacturing city

The B. & M. $3,000,000 repair shops which when completed will give employment to from 2,000 to 3,000 men will greatly increase the value of all property in this vicinity.

CALL AT OFFICE FOR PLANS AND FREE CAR TICKETS.

JOHN HINSTON 1130 Old South Bldg. 294 Washington St., Boston

Open Evenings Until 7 O'clock.

Grand Opening Sale

—OF—

300 Choice Camp and Bungalow House Lots and Chicken Farms

IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN MASSACHUSETTS

Boston's Newest and Finest Home Suburb

SHAKER'S GLEN

(NATURE'S MASTERPIECE)

On Lexington St., on the Lexington and Woburn line of electric cars Less than Ten Miles from Boston.

$19 to $79

A FEW HIGHER

$2 to $5 Down 50 Cents Weekly

10% Discount for Cash. Warranty Deeds. LARGE LOTS 5000 SQ. FT. AND UP TO ½ ACRE.

FREE EXCURSIONS

Every Saturday at 1.45 o'clock, from Track 16, North Station Sundays at 12.20 o'clock.

Look for agents wearing gray badges Shaker's Glen

These Lots can be seen at any time by applying at my offices

BUY NOW WHEN YOU CAN BUY AT WHOLESALE

We are desirous of having Shaker's Glen built up as rapidly as possible, and have decided to give

$2650 IN CASH PRIZES

FRANK W. COUGHLIN

501-503 Old South Building, 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock.

SQUANTUM PARK

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE SEASHORE LOTS

IN THIS beautiful ... hundreds of lots ... and scores of houses are being built ... summer home and save expense ... price 5 to 15 cents per sq. ft. ... easy terms if desired. J. R. NELSON, 612 Tremont bldg., Boston, tel. Bay 87, or Dor. 1910, agents on land.

OWNER WILL SELL

BEAUTIFULLY ... 60-acre farm over ... Newport, Narragansett ... residence ... everything in perfect ... For particulars address ... Boston American.

$300 Down, $23 Monthly

FOR ... [illegible] ... Saugus 219-2

CAREY ACT LAND OPENING beginning Aug. 7, 1913 ... low price, easy terms and long time, also 9,000 acres of deeded land in the ... tract to be sold at low price, easy terms. Long time ... write for complete information. Summer tourist fares (1st class daily) ... Sept. 30, 1913, and homeseekers' fares second ... 1st and 3d Tuesdays of each month. R. A. SMITH, Colonization and Industrial Agent, Union Pacific Railroad Co., Room 224 Union Pacific Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

FOR SALE—30 miles from Boston, farm of 67 acres ... 40 apple and pear trees ... ARTHUR H. CARR, Bolton, Mass.

SUMMER RESORT FOR SALE. A beautiful ... furnished private ... mineral water ... mountains of ... Address CHAS. B. ...

FOR SALE ... Malden, 2-family ... central location ... MARY S. WISNER ...

$100 DOWN. Farm, Nottingham, N. H. ...

SEASHORE ... water front ... Boston American.

... Box 207, Marshfield, Mass.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strout's

Catalogue of Real Bargains

Fully Equipped Only $1900

[illegible]

240 Acres Equipped, $7800

20 Cows, Pair Horses

[illegible]

Big Bargain Near Augusta

130 Acres Equipped $2700

[illegible] ... Strout's Bargain Catalog ...

Tremendous Sacrifice

Stock, Tools and Furniture

70 ACRE money making ... [illegible] ... FARM AGENCY, Station 2068, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass., tel. Main ...

SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st., bargains in ... investment property on easy terms, call in and talk it over.

EVERETT BARGAIN—5-room cottage, toilet ... water, 2500 feet land, for $1100, take $100 down, balance $8 monthly. SUB REALTY CO.

EVERETT 6-room cottage, all modern improvements ... with store ... American location ... $200 down, balance to suit. SUB REALTY CO.

EVERETT ... house, all ... bargain, $2750, $300 down ... balance $10 monthly. SUB REALTY CO.

CHELSEA BARGAIN—12-room house, all ... heat, first class American neighborhood, will sell, take $150, balance as rent. SUB REALTY CO.

EVERETT 2-family 10-room house $2,000 ... Everett 5-room cottage $1,100 ... $300 down, balance $10 monthly ... 6-room cottage, see this for $1,100 ... $150 down, balance $8 monthly. SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

30 GOOD BUILDING LOTS on Lynn ... Malden ... containing ... sacrifice bargain ... $5 monthly. SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

THE WOLF IS KNOCKING

AT your door because the government taxes you to death and squanders your money, and the cost of living is raised to the skies by the trusts and the unions. For the people, downtrodden and oppressed, the only resource is the land; the owner of 2 or 3 acres is no longer a slave but

LORD OF THE LAND

And master of his own fortune; for he can make a living on 2 acres. Come in and see how you can get

HOUSE, 2 ACRES, $200, $5 DOWN, $5 MONTH.

15 miles out. 15c fare, ½ hour ride.

BUNGALOW FREE.

PROFILE PARK

PONKAPOAG INDIAN RESERVATION

BUNGALOW LOTS $19.

ACRE PLOTS $100.

$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK.

At great lake resort and beside the great Indian pool and the renowned Profile Rock, from the summit of which ... Indian fires summoned the tribes to fight the white invaders. 100 houses built, hotel, dancing pavilion, picture show, bowling alley, bath ... motor boats, row boats. Free excursion Sunday at 12. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$700—$10 DOWN, $10 month, 6-room house, 1½ hour out. BARTLETT, 89 Court.

Edward T. Harrington Co.

293 Washington Street.

ALLSTON.

NEW 3 APARTMENT HOUSE, 5 rooms ... all modern improvements, separate steam heaters, near cars and trains, 5000 ft. land, rents $... year, price $5500, easy terms. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

CAMBRIDGE FARM.

7 ACRES, HIGH LAND, now under cultivation, on good street, near station; price $7000. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

SOUTH END BARGAIN.

9 ROOM HOUSE AND BATH, in good ... walking distance from shopping district ... for $... EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

ASK MR. FOWLER

JAMAICA PLAIN. The administrator of this estate will sell ... house of 10 rooms, $4700, rents $576, ... for buyer.

JAMAICA PLAIN. 4-family house ... improvement, rents $... price $5,000 ... $6,500, a good place to make your money ... why not?

ROSLINDALE—Nice appearing ...-family house on fine fresh, clean street with granolithic walks, $4,800.

ROSLINDALE. New three-family house ... rooms; rents ... terms. ROBERT T. FOWLER, 702 Centre ... Jamaica Plain, or 2030 Centre st., West Roxbury.

M. M. SOUSA

REAL ESTATE

Room 11 ... 186 Washington st.

[illegible] ... and management of property ... solicited.

MATTAPAN ... [illegible] ... $1,000 cash. M. M. SOUSA REAL ESTATE, Room 11, 186 Washington st., Boston.

VILLA PARK, Washington D. C. ... residence lots ... restrictions make this particular ... suitable for investment ... M. M. SOUSA REAL ESTATE, Room 11, 186 Washington st.

REAL BARGAINS.

$500 BUYS ... steam heat ... range ... hardwood floors ... BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

NEW 6 APT. house ... electric lights, gas and ... fine location ... price $13,000, terms to suit. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

$500 BUYS ... 7 rooms ... steam heat, electric light ... location ... BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 800 Broadway, West Somerville.

Cape Cod Property for Sale

ESTATE of the late Geo. F. Thacher, South Dennis, Mass. ... Monday, July 28, at 1.30 p.m. ... house and stable in good repair ... an ideal Summer home ... from station.

14 ACRES LAND

ON BROADWAY, North Saugus ... street frontage, 10 minutes ... electric ... at $1000 ... on easy terms ... CHAS. G. WOODBRIDGE, 44 Central av., Lynn.

1,000—Adams Shore Bargains—1,000

4-ROOM bungalow with kitchenette, open plumbing, hardwood ... with shade trees ... terms of $500 ... DUNHAM, 7 Water st.

HOMESEEKERS, INVESTORS ... house, 7 rooms each ... water, bath, set tubs, 13,000 feet of land ... house, 2 ... N. B. & A. R. R. ... owner leaving ... Boston American.

FOR SALE. House ... lake ... TUCKER ... Boston.

BUNGALOW free with $650 lot, easy payments, Charles River, near West Roxbury. G 80, Boston American.

Lake Lots

Cottage $350, $50 Cash.

18c Fare

FRONTING Dudley Pond, Wayland, most ... location ... lots $20 up ... to ... 22 cottages erected ... as a general store.

Town Water.

... Saturday afternoon ... Worcester car to ... WAYLAND ... M. Brown, Boston ... Paddock Bldg.

LELAND FARM AGENCY

[illegible] ... LELAND, 31 Milk st.

Poultry Farm, $200 Down.

[illegible] ... HUTCHINS CO. ...

Probably the Farm You Are Looking For

[illegible] ... WOODBRIDGE ... CHICKEN FARM ... and dry, ideal place ... only $175, terms. X 14, Boston American.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

CHAMBERLAIN 836 OLD SOUTH BLDG. REAL ESTATE & BURNHAM, INC.

100-MILE VIEW

OF MONADNOCK RANGE and facing old Monadnock itself, 80-acre farm, with every convenience for handling boarders, large 2-story house with 20 rooms, 15 sleeping rooms, fine large piazza, house piped for gas, garage, cement floor, room for 4 autos, fine barn 36x80, 11 tieups, 2 horse stalls, hen house 12x30, 2 fine wells, ... pump in house, 25 acres nice tillage ... one farm ... fruit trees, only ¼ mile to lake, 1½ miles to village and station, near N. H. town, great chance to make money ... $4800. CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, INC., 836 Old South bldg.

CHARMING 6-ACRE PLACE

ONLY 15 miles out, ¾ mile station, land all tillage, 50 fine fruit, 15 varieties, house strictly modern, 9 rooms, bath with shower, steam heat, electric lights, fireplace, gas and ... set tubs, extra toilet, cemented cellar ... cement, screens, storm doors and ... town water, barn ... brooder house, 12 ... henhouses, wire yards, all farming tools, 100 chickens, 25 hens, 1 ... pig; high elevation, 5 minutes to lake, beautiful country home ... price $7500, ½ cash, might exchange for ... house. Shown by MR. W. HILSEY, South Weymouth, telephone Weymouth 182-2; see page ... CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, INC., 836 Old South bldg.

$200 Down, $10 Monthly

SWELL 6-room cottage, hardwood floors, open plumbing, gas and electric lights, set tubs, hot and cold water, furnace heat, large lot of land, American neighborhood, 5c fare to Boston.

BURROWS EATON CO.

30 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

$500

1 A. LAND, 8 fruit trees, 6-r house and stable, near ... $150 down, bal. easy. CARRIE FOSS, Kingston, N. H.

$1600

BUYS attractive ... place, large 8-room house and garage, all in A1 condition ... must be sold. CARRIE FOSS, Kingston, N. H.

INCOME FROM START

HIGHLY productive ... farm ... planted ... farming tools ... 4 cows, 2 horses, pigs and hens ... farm and buildings only $3,750. CARRIE FOSS, Kingston, N. H.

S. W. KEENE & SON

300 WARREN ST., ROXBURY. Tel. ...

DORCHESTER. New ... apartment house, modern in every respect, and ... piazzas ... steam and electrics, rents $1140, income $165, price $8,000. KEENE, 300 Warren st.

ROXBURY. 2 apartment house, excellent ... condition ... ft. land ... terms. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury, tel. 586.

COMPULSORY SALE, Roxbury ... and stable, 11 rooms ... $4500, asking price $5,000 ... KEENE, 300 Warren st.

Real Estate—Belmont.

BELMONT 2-FAMILY HOUSE

FOR SALE—2-family house just completed, 11 rooms, modern improvements, hardwood floors, furnace heat, electrics ... price $4,500, $... P. O. Box 94, Cambridge, Mass.

Real Estate—Brookline.

BARGAINS

BROOKLINE BARGAIN

2-FAMILY house ... [illegible] ... HAROLD G. KING, 1318 Beacon st., Brookline, 200 Devonshire st., Boston.

BROOKLINE FORECLOSURE

ATTRACTIVE single house having 11 large pleasant rooms ... garage ... about 6,000 ft. land ... price $9,500 ... balance on mtg. HAROLD G. KING, 1318 Beacon st., Coolidge Cor., Brookline.

NEWTON HOME

NEW HOUSE, having 7 well arranged rooms and bath, large piazzas, living room with fireplace, polished floors, hot water heat ... good lot in A1 neighborhood near ... stores, etc. ... price $... HAROLD G. KING, 385 Centre st., Newton, 200 Devonshire st., Boston.

BRAINTREE

½ ACRE of land ... fruit trees ... house of 7 rms. and bath, open plumbing, town water, large closets, piazzas ... convenient, price $3,500 ... L. A. BOWLES ... Details HAROLD G. KING, 200 Devonshire st., Boston, tel. Fort Hill 4130.

NEEDHAM

WITH SLEEPING PORCH

NEARLY new 7 rm. house ... living room with fireplace ... dining room, hardwood floors ... large shade trees, price $5,500 ... HAROLD G. KING, 200 Devonshire st., Boston, tel. Fort Hill 4130.

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TODAY

TO SEE the great bargain ... within 14 miles of Boston ... (sold to settle estate) 12 acres ... land, 30 apple, 20 pear ... abundance of small fruits, house of 10 rooms, stable, carriage house, poultry houses ... in A1 condition, price only $5,000, terms. Shown by H. S. ROGERS, tel. Lynnfield Centre 21-4. Details of HAROLD G. KING, 200 Devonshire st., tel. Fort Hill 4130.

20 MILES WEST OF BOSTON

ON STATE road, farm of 52 acres, 25 in mowing, 15 under cultivation ... 100 apple trees ... stable ... price ... HAROLD G. KING, 200 Devonshire st., Boston, tel. Fort Hill 4130.

HAROLD G. KING

200 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

1318 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE

WM. E. McCOY & CO.

Real Estate, Mortgages and Insurance of every description

451 Old South Bldg., Boston, 1345 Beacon St., Brookline.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

FOR SALE, single house in Brookline, containing 11 rooms ... and bath ... private houses ... plumbing, hot water heat, etc., will be sold at a very moderate price.

WILL PAY 20 PER CENT

FOR SALE. Three-apartment brick house ... containing 5 rooms and bath, with hardwood floors, separate hot water heater and ... improvements ... tenants ... Further particulars at either office.

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

TO LET. New suites of 6 rooms and 2 bath rooms ... every ... in every part of Brookline. Our list includes some particularly desirable suites at from $35 to $40 per month.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.

Telephones 5055 Fort Hill, 3732-R Brookline.

Real Estate—Brighton.

SINGLE HOUSE, BRIGHTON.

CORNER LOT, 14,000 SQ. FT. POULTRY HOUSE, FRUIT TREES

HOUSE contains 8 rooms and ... hot water heater, all improvements ... to car lines ... well built house in excellent condition, owner will sell ... for quick sale, price $4500 ... would like an immediate offer. JOHN T. BURNS, 381 Washington st., Brighton.

$500 CASH

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, $4,000

SUBSTANTIAL house, built four years ago ... 5 and 6 rooms ... baths, open plumbing, gas and electricity, hardwood floors, rents for $19 and $21 monthly or $480 yearly. Property is near Brighton Centre in good residential section, fine opportunity for thrifty workingman. JOHN T. BURNS, 381 Washington st., Brighton.

Real Estate—Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FOR SALE. Beautiful new cement house, 7 rooms and bath, all improvements, attractive surroundings ... CHICKERING, 165 ... Arlington Heights and 6 Beacon st. ... Tel. Arl. 205-M, and Hay. 35-6.

HOUSE LOT. For sale. Square Eight ... Arlington. Owner at 635 Main st., W. Watertown.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE. For sale, 1-family house ... $... 2-fam. 11 rooms ... $1,000 ... rents $510 ... $11,000 ... 150 Hampshire st., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE. New 2-family house, 13 rooms ... all modern improvements ... A. H. McLEARN, 623 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

CAMBRIDGE. For sale, beautiful 2-family house, 14 rooms ... near ... 8 minutes ride from Boston ... Apply ... mornings, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER.

BLOCK of 3 3-flat ... 6 rms. each suite ... rent $1,872, asked price $14,500, answer today. J. D. BRUCE ...

PRETTIEST LOCATION IN DORCHESTER ON ... Dorchester Bay ... new 12-room 3-apt. house, front and back piazza ... steam, combination coal and gas ranges ... rented to ... mortgage $4,000 ... this is a real bargain at $6,400. Address T 251, Boston American.

DORCHESTER. Single house, 8 rooms, all ... fruit trees, 5500 ft. land, assessed $... at 4½ per cent ... Apply 14 Longfellow st.

DORCHESTER INVESTMENT. 6 apt. house ... rents $1116 per yr., price ... $7,000 ... For further particulars see FRANK N. RAND, 27 State st., Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE 3-family house in Dorchester for cottage or land. Mrs. SLEEPER, 456 ... st., Somerville.

Real Estate—Everett.

Everett Bargain.

$200 DOWN, $15 a month will buy a ... cottage with ... and cold water ... lot of land, located on the hill ... W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE. Brand new 2-fam. house, 5 rms ... gas and electrics ... everything separate ... front and back piazzas, 15 min. from Sullivan sq. ... 4,852 ft. land ... terms ... going away. OWNER, 20 ... st., Everett.

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LYNN STORE

TO LET, or sell, easy terms; small 2-story building, centre of Lynn's great shopping district; ... Box 414, Lynn.

Real Estate—Milton

MILTON COTTAGE

NEAR Blue Hill Parkway, to be completed ... modern ... large lot of land ... $3,750 ... T. S. RICHARDSON, Mattapan sq., tel. Mil. 710.

Real Estate—Revere.

REVERE BEACH.

OWNER going away will sell ... within 350 ft. of ocean ... P. O. Box 3149, Boston, Mass.

REVERE. 8-room house, hot water heat, gas, bath and toilet ... 12,000 ft. land ... A. I. BETTER & CO., 4 ... Revere.

REVERE. New cottage, 7 rooms, hen house, large garden ... 404 ...

FOR SALE, cheap, 3-room bungalow, modern. Apply 14 Newbury st., off Park av., Revere.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

ROSLINDALE—$4250

ANOTHER one of our bargains in the 8-room house, all improvements, hot water heat, 6,800 ft. land, 97 ft. frontage, on accepted and constructed street, stable, hen house, fine garden, shade trees, shrubs, etc.; within 3 minutes of steam and electrics; come out and see for yourself. See MR. FOLSOM with W. S. MACOMBER, 41 Poplar st., Roslindale. Easy terms.

A SNAP. $200 down buys ... 9-room house. Owner H. A. S., 95 Newburg st., Roslindale.

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EGLESTON SQUARE

P. J. MULLEN, 1961 COLUMBUS AV.

SEVERAL 1, 2 and 3-family houses in the vicinity of Egleston sq., good bargains, fine locations, easy terms. MULLEN.

VERY good investments in brick property ... P. J. MULLEN ...

PROPERTY OWNERS. We will ... Roxbury ... JENKINS, 69 Kendall st. ...

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ROXBURY ... $3,700. KEENAN, 22 ...

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Real Estate—South Shore.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

8 PEMBERTON COTTAGES 8.

FURNISHED, all improvements, bathing, boating, water view, price $4000 each, mort. $2,000, consider land and cash or ... improved property. WM. A. L. FINLAY, 89 State st., or 2 Mildred st., Pemberton.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

WEST ROXBURY. Two-family house, all modern improvements, hardwood floors ... cars pass door, worth $6,000 ... ample grounds, good location ... one tenement and use other ... no brokers. HERBERT A. BUCK, 10 Milk st., Boston.

BUNGALOW, Charles River, near West Roxbury, free with $650 lot. K 9, Boston American.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED. 2-family house with imp. in Cambridge, must be ... no brokers. F. TRAYNOR, 185 Hampshire st., Camb.

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FOR SALE or exchange, 20 acres of fine Florida land near two villages. THEO. SCHMITZ, R. 1, Mystic, Conn.

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ON OR SELL their individual estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances, lowest rates ... also 2d mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 66, ... one hundred thousand dollars.

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TO LET

Arlington Apartments

25 MINUTES FROM PARK STREET

NEW STUCCO APARTMENT HOUSES

Five and six rooms ... modern ... must be seen to be appreciated ... Private garage ... reasonable. Apply ... 172 Haymarket ... can be seen.

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BEACHMONT. 780 W. ... av., furnished, 2 rooms, ... electric lights, ... phone, cars pass ... beach ...

BELMONT.

BELMONT

TO RENT, new ... and back ... Pond ... Apply ... SWEETSER ... corner Centre av. ... Belmont Centre.

DORCHESTER.

To Let—Dorchester

Single house, with stable, 9 rooms, steam heat, good location. Apply to BELL & LORING, Harvard st., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER

RENT FREE TO SEPT. 1st

TO LET. Morse st. and 152 Wa... st., modern suites of 6 rooms ... month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 60 Washington st., Boston.

DORCHESTER.

When looking for suites call on

BRYNE REALTY CO.,

297 Adams st., Dor.

Large list, reasonable rents, $10 to $45.

DORCHESTER. 7 large ... every improvement. COWAN, 484 ...

MATTAPAN. $22 ... rooms and bath ... steam and ... COWAN, 484 ...

IF YOU have ... COWAN, 484 ...

NEAR FRANKLIN PARK

MODERN 7 rooms ... 2-family ...

DORCHESTER. 11, 16 and 18 ... Morse st. ... terrace ... lights ... Quincy car to ... Dorchester 750 ... must be seen to be appreciated.

DORCHESTER. A choice lot of three-apartment houses, suites containing 5 and 6 rooms, rents reasonable and all ... locations ... and see J. A. NORTON, 620 Adams st., corner of Ashmont st., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER. 46 ... st., suite 6 large rooms and bath and good closet room ... yard. Apply W. R. CRAWFORD, 90 ... 1020 Dor.

NEAR UPHAM'S CORNER ... $21 per mo. ... 25 minutes from ... J. FOSDICK.

DORCHESTER. 3 Marbury ... 7 rooms ... all improvements. Apply W. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Freeport st. ... 1020 Dor.

DORCHESTER. 7 rms. $17, 6 rms. $16 ... PARKER, 39 Norfolk ...

DORCHESTER. Corner house, 5 rooms, bath ... rent reasonable ... Apply 26 ... at Dorchester.

MATTAPAN. Heath ... suites ... brand new, $22 up ... 18 min. Dudley terminal. LANDERS, 1380 ...

DORCHESTER ... COSGROVE ... 12 Bowdoin st.

DORCHESTER. 4 rms. $18. PARK REALTY CO. ... Dor. 22-88.

DORCHESTER ... 2280 ...

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CAMBRIDGE. 7 rooms ... back piazzas ... KENNEDY ... 679 Mass. av., Central ...

... no brokers ... Cambridge ...

CAMBRIDGE. Suites of ... rooms, improvements ... $25 to $35 ... Apply ... near Mass. av.

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CHARLESTOWN. 26 ... st. ... new 2 and 3-room ... rent $... $22 and $2.50 week, yet large ... no children, fine for a married couple, take Bunker Hill car, get off Sprague st.

CHARLESTOWN. 6-room house in Charlestown, $3 weekly. L. J. ... 410 Devonshire st.

Apartments to Let. BROOKLINE.

Apartments to Let. BROOKLINE.

NEW Commonwealth Avenue APARTMENTS

4, 5, 6 and 8 rooms with every possible modern convenience. Rents reasonable. Apply on premises, corner Commonwealth Avenue and Harvard Street, or to Agent, 1299 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner, Brookline. Tel. Brookline 1299.

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, CONVENIENT TO HALF A DOZEN LINES OF CARS. ALSO TO THE TRAINS. HIGH-GRADE, UP-TO-DATE FIXTURES AND DECORATIONS.

Rooms on second floor. Apply on premises, corner Commonwealth Avenue and Harvard Street. Houses open every day, including Sunday.

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PATENTS

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$75 Buys Good Motorcycle

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Used Cars and Accessories.

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7/16 INCH CAPACITY, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, COMPLETE WITH CHUCK
READY TO USE.

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7/16 INCH CAPACITY, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, COMPLETE WITH CHUCK
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$365 BUYS A 1911 6-CYL. WINTON

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1910 E-M-F 30, $350

MITCHELL, 5-PASS., $275

SELDEN ROADSTER, $400

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Touring and Runabouts
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
1 1913 Runabout Body. Cheap
MATTAPAN SQUARE
TAKE CAR AT DUDLEY STREET

Machinery and Tools.

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Maxwell Runabout, $185

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1912 Buick Runabout, $550

1911 Cadillac, 5-Pass., $575

1912 Overland, 5-Pass., $525

1912 Warren, 5-Pass., $535

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$100 RUNABOUT $100

$35 RUNABOUT $35

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Baker Electric Victoria

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$165—WHITE STEAMER, 1909

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Almost New Overland Roadster

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Laying Contests Big Aid to Poultrymen Utility Breeders' Chance to Show Skill

Storrs Experiment Station Is Saving the Lives of the Chicks.

USED IN THE LAYING CONTEST AT STORRS.

Interior View of Poultry House, Showing Trapnests.

Individual House at the Storrs Station.

LAYING competitions are a comparatively new thing in America. Almost simultaneously a national and an international egg-laying contest were organized about two years ago, the national being conducted by the poultry experiment station at Mountain Grove, Mo., and the international contest being conducted at the Connecticut Agricultural College. The second competition is now drawing to a close and the third international contest will open November 1, 1913.

As a matter of policy, it has seemed wise for the Storrs Agricultural College, supported as it is by State and federal funds, to conduct its own enterprises, rather than to engage in co-operative methods with outside organizations. This third annual competition, therefore, will be conducted under the sole auspices of the College and the Experiment Station.

It is believed that great good has been accomplished by insistently inviting the poultry public's attention to the productivity of hens. Poultry people have at last come to demand performance as well as pedigrees of plumage. The laying competition provides for the practical or utility breeder the same opportunity to exhibit his skill and ability that the breeder of fancy poultry has enjoyed in the show room for the past sixty years.

Use of the Trapnest.

The practical use of the trapnest has been questioned by some investigators, but it is an undisputed fact that consistent winners in egg-laying competitions are breeders who know the performances of their birds by means of the trapnest.

It seems essential if any particular progress is to be made that some means of finding the production of individuals must be resorted to. It is granted, of course, that although the installation of trapnests can be made for a little, to use their operation is quite another matter.

The laying competition, however, provides for this class of breeders an opportunity to have their birds officially trapnested at a very small expense. It should be clearly understood that the writer has no quarrel whatever with the fancy poultry breeder and the exhibition of his stock in the show room, because he has for a long time fostered and encouraged the poultry business.

It is only fifteen years ago that the first poultry course was offered by any agricultural college in this country, when a special short course was given by the institution in Rhode Island. Since that time, however, a large number of the agricultural colleges have taken up the teaching of poultry husbandry to their agricultural students and their experiment stations have been investigating poultry problems. The competition comes [illegible] the place of work done [illegible] and to [illegible].

Experimental Work.

The investigational work at Storrs for the past two or three years has consisted [illegible] of an effort to solve the problem of bacillary white diarrhoea among young chicks. This disease is of such importance that some of the foremost poultry investigators in New England believe that 60 per cent of all the young chicks that die in New England succumb to this one disease.

It has, therefore, seemed to the institution to be a problem of large importance, and hence its energies have been concentrated on this one question. The department has recently issued a bulletin on the subject of white diarrhoea which gives the most recent findings in the treatment and handling of this disease. While all of the work is being done by the experimental station, it will be of interest to some of our readers to know that Dr. L. F. Rettger, professor of bacteriology at Yale University, has been collaborating in the working of this problem.

Another important [illegible] is being carried on at this institution, although it is being done by the department of zoology, rather than in the poultry department. It has long been known that one of the difficult problems in artificial incubation is the question of the right amount of moisture and of ventilation, two conditions which seem interrelated. Heretofore it has been necessary to operate our incubators by a sort of "rule of thumb" method, without knowing what amount of moisture is necessary, or without knowing the proper amount of ventilation.

This question which has concerned so many poultrymen for so long, seems now about to be solved with the aid of a zoologist and a chemist, and with the use of quite a complex apparatus, by which the investigators are enabled to measure the amount of fresh air the eggs receive [illegible]. [illegible] will [illegible] of [illegible] Professors [illegible] most able to count [illegible] before they hatch.

An electric motor supplies fresh air measured by gas meters; humidifiers take care of the moisture; the eggs are turned by a device especially designed for the purpose; in short, they are able to control conditions [illegible] discover some of the defects in the methods of handling ordinary incubators.

Equipment at Storrs.

The equipment of the Storrs department at present consists of three quite distinct plants. The newest of these was erected [illegible] years [illegible] colony houses [illegible] two pens, and each house is provided with a double yard each 20x50 feet. This entirely new plant is now devoted to the purpose of the laying competition [illegible] and is finely located on well drained ground sloping principally to the south, and slightly to both east and west.

What is known at the college as the old plant, consists of nearly thirty colony houses of several types, together with a brooder house, incubator cellar, killing rooms and yards and other equipment for the rearing of young chicks. At this writing, this plant is supporting nearly 400 hens, almost all of them used entirely for the purpose of the white diarrhoea [illegible] and in addition there are [illegible] chicks.

The poultry husbandry building, now in process of construction and nearly half completed, is the result of a special appropriation of $25,000 made by the Connecticut State Legislature at its 1911 session.

The structure is rectangular in shape, [illegible] feet long and forty-two feet wide, [illegible] two basements and two stories.

Poultry Field Meeting.

Every year at the close of Summer school the Connecticut Poultry Association holds its annual field meeting at Storrs. The meeting this year opens [illegible] Monday afternoon, July 28th, and continues for three days. An excellent program has been arranged by Geo. V. Smith, secretary to the association.

Among the speakers for the occasion are Prof. Jas. E. Rice, of Cornell University, Prof. H. C. Lewis, of the N. J. Ex. Station, Mapes, the hen man, and others whose discussions will be equally instructive and entertaining.

From four to five hundred poultrymen from Connecticut and New England attend this meeting annually.

The college turns its dormitories over [illegible] to be used as sleeping [illegible]. Everybody is invited. Everyone does as he pleases, all are made to feel as much at home as possible.

CONNOLLY PLANS 'RED HOT' WEEKLY

Paper Will Be Called "Tomahawk Electrifier and Political Bludgeon."

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

Believing in publicity as an effective medium to arrest the attention of voters in the Fourth Suffolk Senatorial District, Wards 9, 12 and 17, former Councilman Timothy L. Connolly, who, while president of the old City Council was Acting Mayor for several weeks and passed out more perfectos than any chief magistrate of the city, is preparing a weekly publication in which will appear red-hot campaign material that will make the South End and Roxbury wards sit up and take notice. The name of the new publication is the "Tomahawk Electrifier and Political Bludgeon."

Connolly will act as editor-in-chief. Former Alderman Frank J. O'Toole, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Governor's Council, is to be contributing editor. He is scheduled to portray in writing some fascinating political deals, in which some of the men now high and dry on the strands of political life figured with him.

Expect Startling Facts

This will be an important feature and is calculated to bring to light startling facts and open the door of many a skeleton closet.

Several members of the Connolly Tomahawk Club who are also members of the bar and has access to the quarters of the Dry Dock Yacht Club in Ward 19, will act as censors and will "blue pencil" puerile logic and forensic verbiage. Their efforts with the quills are expected to drain the volumes of Webster.

A very serious conference is to be held this week as to the choice of type to be used in the headlines. The editors of the paper are to study the choice of Ben Franklin down for the most striking type to display their literary ebullitions and pyrotechnics, which will be aimed at local political leaders and gum shoe workers.

Outline "Burial" Methods.

There will be columns devoted to the Police, Fire and Public Works departments of the city. An eminent authority on undertaker matters will outline the mode of procedure in burying "dead ones," and several real estate promoters and junk dealers will contribute valuable information to columns dedicated to their interests.

The paper will consist of six pages and, although its name is of the "catch phrase" variety, is bound to be interesting, entertaining, instructive and an incentive to political leaders of the "weak knee" variety to come out in the open and support the candidacies of Connolly and O'Toole. The editors of the paper are up to date "from Missouri" in the coming mayoralty fight.

Carolyn Will Take Millinocket's Place

The former Bull Line steamship Carolyn, now owned by the Johnston Steamship Company, which has been repairing at Simpson's drydock in East Boston for nearly nine months, was granted a certificate of inspection by the local steamboat inspectors today and will sail Monday under command of Captain H. C. Calhoun for Stockton, Me., to load paper stock. The Carolyn will probably take the place of the Millinocket [illegible].

The Carolyn struck Metinic ledges and sank in January, 1911, and was raised in the Summer of 1912.

Dr. Edward F. Dowd Dead in Waltham

Dr. Edward F. Dowd, aged forty, is dead of pneumonia at his home, No. 10 Common street, Waltham. He was a graduate of Harvard Medical School and Georgetown University. He was a star baseball player and was signed by the Brooklyn Nationals after leaving college, but never played in the big league. He [illegible] three years for the Georgetown varsity nine. He leaves a wife and two children.

Arbitrators to Hear Boilermakers

A public hearing will be given the striking boilermakers Tuesday at 2 [illegible] State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

DEATHS

ADAMS—In Dorchester, July 25, Thomas W. Adams, 80 yrs. 8 mos. Funeral services at chapel, Woodlawn cemetery, Monday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BROWN—In Dorchester, July 25, [illegible] Jessie Brown. Funeral from her late residence, [illegible], at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends [illegible].

CANTWELL—In [illegible], July 25, Catherine, beloved wife of Thomas Cantwell (nee Furness). [illegible] Funeral from [illegible] 12 St. Martin st., Monday at 9 [illegible] at St. [illegible] Relatives and friends [illegible].

DOHERTY—[illegible] July 24 [illegible]

FOLLEN—[illegible] July [illegible]

DOOLAN—In Dorchester, July 26, [illegible]

DOWD—In Waltham, July 26, Dr. Edward F. [illegible] Funeral will be held from his late residence, [illegible] st., Monday, July 28, at 9:15 a. m. [illegible] high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in the [illegible] cemetery.

FORRISTALL—In Dorchester, July 25, Forrest E., beloved son of the late James and Minnie Forristall (nee Halloran). Funeral from his late residence, 111 Neponset avenue, today, at 1 P. M. [illegible] Lodge of Railroad Trainmen.

HOBAN—In Cambridge, July 26, Michael F. Hoban. Funeral from St. Mary's of the Annunciation [illegible]

HOGAN—In Dorchester, July 2[illegible], Mary E. Hogan, beloved sister [illegible]. Funeral from her late residence, 1063 Dorchester av., Monday [illegible] to attend.

JONES—[illegible]

LAWRENCE—[illegible]

LYNN—[illegible] Services at [illegible] Mary's Annunciation Church at 1:30 p. m.

McLAUGHLIN—In East Boston, July 24, Patrick S. McLaughlin, aged 64 yrs. 6 mos. Funeral from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gaford, [illegible] st., East Boston, today at 2 [illegible]. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. [illegible] Sacred Heart Church.

MEE—[illegible] Funeral from his parents' residence, 31 [illegible] st., today at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

ORR—In Chelsea, July 15, Jane Orr, 73 yrs. Services at [illegible], 32 [illegible] st., today, at 1 p. m.

ROONEY—In Jamaica Plain, July 25, William H., beloved son of Mary and the late Keran Rooney. [illegible]

SANDERSON—[illegible]

SPARROW—In [illegible] Evergreen cemetery [illegible]

SULLIVAN—[illegible] Funeral from her late residence, 492 [illegible] st., Monday, July 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

SWEENEY—In Roxbury, July 25, suddenly, John J., beloved [illegible] of Daniel and Annie Sweeney, 11 yrs. 11 mos. Funeral from his parents' residence, 51 [illegible] st., [illegible] at St. Patrick's Church, Dudley st., at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SWENY—In Revere, July 25, Dorothy, beloved daughter of Charles F. and Mary C. Sweny. [illegible]

WALSH—[illegible]

WEATHERBEE—[illegible] Nova Scotia [illegible]

Engagements.

[illegible]

Information Wanted.

VAWTER A[illegible] is wanted of an artist of this name, who has been employed by Bobbs-Merrill Co., New York; sketch "No, Ma'am, We Haven't Saw Him" (four boys in swimming). J. IRVING HANSHE, 5 West 65th st., New York city.

K

GRANDMA [illegible] come home at once [illegible].

WILL F. [illegible], the upholsterer call at MRS. [illegible] this week.

H. [illegible] come home at once, not yet too late. MATHER.

R. [illegible] please communicate with [illegible].

Adoption.

PARTY [illegible] Boston American.

WANTED [illegible] excellent home. [illegible]

FOR ADOPTION [illegible] 6 months old, healthy. For further particulars address H 467, Boston American.

WANTED [illegible] Boston American.

Printing.

SEND 2c for sample cards, 10c; [illegible] labels, 50c a 1,000, [illegible] work at price quality you can't beat. MR. SCOTT, 98 Court st., rm. 7A.

PRINTING [illegible]

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS [illegible] $1 [illegible] PRESS [illegible]

Dramatic.

DANCING—All kinds of stage dancing taught, acts written, rehearsed [illegible] for the stage. UNION AMUSEMENT BUREAU, 699 Washington st., offices 12-13.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

ALL kinds dogs for sale $5 apiece, 10 Boston terrier pups, fox terrier pups, Scotch collies, English setters, all $5 apiece. Red Stable, No. 1 [illegible] st., Faulkner, Malden, Mass. Phone 52-W.

[illegible] RAY [illegible] engraved; name and address 25c. [illegible] BULLINGS, 47 Winter st.

Lost and Found.

$5 REWARD FOR return of Boston terrier brindle bitch, lost at Revere Beach July 25, owner's name on collar. W. D. FLANDERS, 637 Beach st., Revere.

LOST—A sum of money on Dorchester av. between Dewey and East Cottage sts. Return to [illegible] 24 [illegible].

LOST [illegible] TETLOW, 642 [illegible]

LOST—On a seat in the B. & M. 8:50 train from [illegible] Sunday morning [illegible] FELLOWS, 31 [illegible]

LOST—[illegible] gold watch with [illegible] Nantasket boat [illegible] Reward [illegible]

LOST—July 17 [illegible] Washington and Walnut [illegible] return and get [illegible] 147 Seaver st. [illegible]

LOST—[illegible] afternoon on Newton [illegible] Brookline.

LOST [illegible]

LOST [illegible]

LOST [illegible]

LOST—Tuesday, July 24, [illegible] dog, brown and white [illegible] reward for [illegible]

LOST—Wednesday night, Templar watch charm, Boston or Somerville. Kindly return W. E. B., 91 Bartlett st., Somerville.

FOUND—Dory found, owner can have by paying charges and [illegible] property. Apply to ERNEST A. SCHMIDT, So. Duxbury, Mass.

FOUND—At Nantasket Beach, Tuesday, July 22, gold eyeglasses. Apply F., 69 Broadway, Providence, R. I.

Business Personals.

"SEPTEMBERMORN"

[illegible] a remarkable [illegible] the most beautiful picture of young womanhood ever painted, will be sent you securely wrapped [illegible] Address ART DEPT., Box 3226, Boston, Mass.

FREE TO LADIES

[illegible] OUABOAG SUPPLY CO., Dept. E., West Brookfield, Mass.

GET MARRIED

[illegible] MARRIAGE PAPER with portraits, descriptions, names and addresses, ladies and gentlemen [illegible]

MARRY [illegible] want to marry, free [illegible]

WE [illegible] wholesale and retail, [illegible] orders [illegible] Apply to DISINFECTANT MANUFACTURER, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 2645.

DEVELOP your bust all you want. It is easy, it is safe, it is harmless [illegible] Treatment [illegible] to enlarge your bust as you want it, write [illegible]

NOTICE to puzzle contestants, let us help you win that prize. We have a series of 90 answers which we are sure [illegible] postcard. C. A. BROWN, 1439 Eastern av., Malden, Mass.

REDUCE your weight [illegible] Easton, Pa.

MARRIAGE office, 20 years established [illegible] WELLMAN, 504 West 51st st., New York.

[illegible]

LADIES—Refined, elegant Toilet Cream [illegible]

[illegible]

WOULD you marry? [illegible] matrimonial paper [illegible] THE CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, O.

MARRY or [illegible] friend [illegible] CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, New [illegible]

PERSONAL [illegible] BANNER, Box 5 [illegible]

MARRIAGE paper free, the most reliable published. EASTERN AGENCY, 29, Bridgeport, Ct.

Women's Specialties

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES, Neck, Breast and Arms [illegible]

[illegible]

at Mme. A. CAMPAGNA'S, 1688 Washington st., hairdressing parlor [illegible]

[illegible]

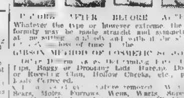
at MME. A. CAMPAGNA [illegible] Hotel Langham, phone Tremont [illegible]

Dermatology.

Deformed or Irregular Features Corrected, Blemishes Removed.

YOUR NOSE

HUMP NOSE. BROKEN BRIDGE.



BEFORE AFTER BEFORE AFTER

Whatever the type or however extreme, the deformity may be made straight and symmetrical at one sitting [illegible] loss of time [illegible] the GIBSON METHOD OF COSMETIC SURGERY.

[illegible] Baggy or Drooping Lids, Bare Ears, Double or Receding Chin, Hollow Cheeks, etc., painlessly Corrected.

[illegible] Scars, Moles, Furrows, Wens, Warts, Superfluous Hair, Freckles, Acne (pimples), Blackheads [illegible] Red Nose, etc. Consultation free. Send for Illustrated Book free.

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D., 74 Boylston St., Suites 14-14A. Do not take elevator. Walk up one flight [illegible]

BEWARE OF IMITATORS.

Legal and Public Notices.

FAMILY TROUBLES—Advice [illegible] probate and bank [illegible] ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 28 [illegible] Boston.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1621 Washington st., near Dover, tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public, home evenings. 419 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Patents.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2143, Washington, D. C.

Office and Household Furniture.

Office Partition New and second-hand, Oak and Cypress, in sections, immediate delivery. Price very low. [illegible]

Interior Woodwork and Railings. Ornamental Iron, Brass and Bronze Work, Bank Counter Screens, Metal Grilles, Window Guards, Anchors and Wire Work. JAMES A. GLASS, [illegible] St. [illegible]

Rent $5 for 3 Months Up.

[illegible]

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

[illegible] FURNITURE CO. [illegible]

SPOT CASH

[illegible]

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, [illegible] M. SIEGNERT, 1852 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2543-W.

WILL BUY, for cash, furniture for five or ten bedrooms [illegible] bureaus, etc. [illegible] L 244, Boston American.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $[illegible] cash, balance monthly, rentals $1.50 up, repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 [illegible] st.

[illegible] Boston.

FOR SALE—[illegible] private parties only. Tel. Brookline 380.

[illegible]

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

[illegible]

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry, we trust you. 373 Washington st., 5th floor.

BEST PRICES PAID.

FOR Collateral Loans, old gold and jewelry of all kinds. COURTNEY [illegible]

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds [illegible]

PAY $1 a week [illegible]

COLLATERAL LOANS [illegible] old gold, railroad ticket bought. KEEZER, 360 Columbus av.

$1 DOWN—Diamonds and watches—$1 week, large stock, your own terms. [illegible] Bromfield st., room 46.

MAINSPRINGS 25c, [illegible] ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

EYES examined free. $2 glasses for $1 [illegible] OPTICIAN, 749 Washington st.

15 to 25% paid for, or loaned on, Collateral tickets. 7 Temple pl., r. 24.

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER

The Wage Earner's Friend

38 Years of [illegible]

[illegible] DRESS SUITS FOR SALE AND TO LET. 105 Dudley St. Cor. Dudley Sq. [illegible]

SEE MAX KEEZER For Harvard Students' SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING.

THE ONLY store carrying Harvard students' slightly worn clothing, no other connection. 3 Bow st., next to 1238 Mass. av., Cambridge. Harvard sq.; tel. 302.

KEEZER 360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard [illegible]

Wines and Liquors.

Charles F. Gassett Co.

161 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON. [illegible] 1845. HIGHEST GRADE GOODS. LOWEST [illegible] PRICES.

[illegible] WHISKEY $1.20 gal. [illegible] GASSETT.

GOODLAND RYE WHISKEY $2.50 gal. Endicott or Colorado Bourbon, $3 gal. Crestwood Rye, $3 gal., Old Crow Bourbon, $4. GASSETT.

OLD HERMITAGE RYE, $4 gal., Old Log [illegible] $5 gal. [illegible] Scotch and Irish, $4 and $5 [illegible] GASSETT.

[illegible] $2, $2.50, $3 and $4 gal. Jamaica and St. Croix, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

AMERICAN GIN, $2 gal.; Amstel, $3 gal., [illegible] and $4 gal., Old Tom, [illegible] GASSETT.

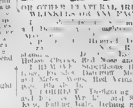
CALIFORNIA WINES, Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel and [illegible] $0c gal. [illegible] $1.50 gal.; 40c qt. GASSETT.

[illegible] BRANDY [illegible] and $1 qt. [illegible] Ports and Sherries, $2, $3 and $4 gal. [illegible] GASSETT.

NO CHARGE for boxes or jugs, and all goods packed in plain cases, cash or money orders must accompany all orders, no goods sent C. O. D.; send for price list. C. F. GASSETT CO., 161 [illegible] st., near Haymarket, minute from Union st. tunnel station.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. Jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 50 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

Miscellaneous.



Have You a Bad Nose

OR OTHER FEATURAL IRREGULARITIES—WRINKLES OR ANY FACIAL BLEMISH?

[illegible] of Plastic Surgery [illegible] years [illegible]

[illegible] Hollow Cheeks, Red Nose and Thick Lips.

I REMOVE Superfluous Hair, Smallpox Pittings, Freckles, Dandruff, Moth Patches, Warts and Moles, Wens, Red Veins, Birthmarks, Pimples, Blackheads.

I CORRECT Drooping Eyebrows, Frowns and [illegible] Wrinkles and Scars, Crows Feet, Eyes, Falling Hair, Itching Scalp, Double Chin, Sallow and Oily Skin.

Call and have the trouble corrected by the most scientific method available.

CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 9 TO 6. SUNDAYS 10 TO 1.

DR. EUSTACE P. REID

100 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, ROOM 824. 18 Years Experience. Tel. Ox. [illegible]

48 Hour Guaranteed Hay Fever Remedy

For particulars, address 25 Temple pl., room 41.

Safety Razor Blades Sharpened.

YOUR safety razor blades sharpened as good as new, by mail, 25c doz. H. ZITZOW, 331 East Second st., South Boston.

Poultry and Supplies.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS

Ship your eggs to the consumer and get rid of commissions. I have ten stores and guarantee to pay you highest market prices and over for fancy hennery eggs. Returns made the day of delivery.

Empty Cases Returned

M. WINER

156-158 Commercial Street, Boston

SHIP YOUR POULTRY ALIVE

We Want Your Shipments of Fowls, Broilers, Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys [illegible] the season than shipping dressed, we pay the highest prices possible and make prompt returns, no commission [illegible] you with weekly quotations, shipping tags [illegible] agents for the Standard Poultry Coops, give us a trial on your next consignment.

E. E. WENTWORTH, Mgr., BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 77 and 79 Fulton st., Boston, Mass.

Squab Book Free

HOW a [illegible] 164 in one year. How a woman [illegible] $50 worth of my squab pigeons to $1,000 in two years. How a southerner bred 75 pairs to 1,000 pairs in three years, [illegible] 3,000 squabs. You can do the same. More money making experiences. Write [illegible] book.

RICE, 300 Howard Street, Melrose, Mass.

WE HAVE [illegible] BOUGHT 2,700 rolls of [illegible] YORKROAD ASPHALT RUBBER ROOFING [illegible] weight, packed complete, with nails and cement; this paper is [illegible] discounted, absolutely guaranteed [illegible] and to be O. K. on every [illegible] money refunded if not satisfactory [illegible] 78c per roll [illegible] R. R. boats or express at Boston. COLLINS HARDWARE CO., 5 Washington st., Boston, and 61 Monroe st., Lynn, Mass.

75 WYCKOFF STRAIN, W. Leghorn chicks, 1 wk. old, 10c ea. [illegible] day old, or 75 for $8.50; 75 R. I. Reds, 12c day old, 10c[illegible] safe delivery [illegible] W. F. BRYANT, Hudson, Mass.

Crockford's Indian Runner Ducks

[illegible] bred, sires and eggs on sale. CROCKFORD, Bristol, R. I.

FOWLS, 16c; broilers, 20c; roasting chickens, 4½–5 lbs., 25c. EASTERN LIVE POULTRY CO., 48 Beach st.; tel. Ox. 1182-W.

CAPONIZING. O. W. POUGHTON, expert caponizer, 10 Marble st., Stoneham, Mass.

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Sta. Nearest Big Store to So. Sta.

HENRY SIEGEL Co.

WASHINGTON and ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON

Fifth Floor

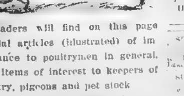
A New Poultry and "Pet Stock" Department Now Open Under the Management of the Park-Pollard Co.

This department carries at all times a complete line of poultry and pet stock and the supplies necessary to their comfort and happiness. The department is located on the fifth floor—Fowl, rabbits, guinea pigs, parrots, cockatoos, Java sparrows, cranes, peafowl and dozens of other birds and animals make the display an interesting one.

OF INTEREST TO POULTRY MEN

Delivered Free Wherever Our Teams Go

	5 lb.	10 lb.	100 lb.
Dry Mash	$.15	$.30	$2.25
Scratch	.15	.25	2.00
Growing	$.15	$.30	$2.25
Gritless Chick	.15	.30	2.50



Readers will find on this page special articles (illustrated) of importance to poultrymen in general, also items of interest to keepers of poultry, pigeons and pet stock.

Answers to all inquirers who give their names and addresses. Those wishing personal replies must enclose postage.

Dealers' Directory, suggesting where to buy eggs, live stock, supplies: anything and everything to meet the demands of the buyer.

POULTRY DEPT., Boston American

Educational and Instruction.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY

Teaches electricity and steam exclusively. [illegible] References. [illegible] Write for [illegible]

HANLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, [illegible] Ave., Boston, Mass.

[illegible] FAMILY TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO. [illegible]

SUMMER Shorthand School—Be a stenographer [illegible] $1 wk. [illegible] Mass. Tel. Tre. 1010.

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SECRET SERVICE—Reliable, truthful reports, capable male and female operatives, speaking 16 languages, references. P. O. box 1788, Boston.

FEMALE detective will call at offices and residences, terms reasonable. P. O. Box 2627, Boston, Mass.

[illegible] OAKES DETECTIVE AGENCY. Family [illegible] a specialty. 27 School st., room 76 [illegible] Fort Hill 2283.

GEORGE G. DREW DETECTIVE AGENCY—Room 227, Kimball bldg., 15 Tremont st., Boston.

Purchase and Exchange

[illegible] films on the Life of Christ; Enameling photo burnisher, photo [illegible] lamp, old hall clock; spot lamp, moving [illegible] 5-burner gas heater [illegible] one plating generator; one stereopticon, enlarging camera; one 32-cal. Stevens rifle, acetylene [illegible] arc lamp; 2-4 burner lamps for magic lantern; small mahogany centre table, 5-7 camera [illegible] what have you [illegible] K 290, Boston American.

WILL TRADE my runabout automobile with rumble seat in rear and new tires for a first-class motorcycle or anything [illegible]. C. W. CARTWRIGHT, JR., 9 [illegible] Dorchester, Mass.

SHORE house lot, graphophone [illegible] violin, old rifles, Waltham watch [illegible] exchange [illegible]

DIAMOND RING [illegible] cost $46.50, exchange [illegible] Victor grafonola, no junk wanted. N 300, Boston American.

SHOW CASES [illegible] large window for cash or exchange for poultry. CONWAY [illegible]

OAK [illegible]

WHAT have [illegible] first-class condition? Call Sunday, 39 Pennsylvania ave., Somerville.

COLUMBIA [illegible]

THREE [illegible] for jewelry or something else; am not a dealer. K 288, Boston American.

$100 COLUMBIA [illegible]

WILL [illegible]

PRINTING [illegible] or trade for printing. B. & L., 98 Court st., Room 7A.

HORNLESS [illegible] for motorcycle, typewriter for offers. PRESCOTT DAME, Concord, N. H.

250 ENVELOPES and 250 letterheads printed in exchange for a $1 bill. DAME BROS., Concord, N. H.

WANTED—Runabout (Ford preferred) [illegible] motor boat. E 472, Boston American.

WILL exchange high-class electrical work for dental services. E 459, Boston American.

Free Delivery
All purchases of $5.00 or over will be delivered free of charge to any express or freight point in New England. We reserve the right to ship by express or freight

Purchases Stored Free
Those who wish to take advantage of these remarkably low AUGUST FURNITURE SALE PRICES, but do not wish immediate delivery, will be allowed 60 days' storage in our warehouse without charge.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE Co.

HAMMOCKS
$10.50 Khaki Couch Hammocks—Standard 12-oz. duck, iron frame, National spring, soft top mattress, with chains and hooks. Value $10.50, for..... $8.00
$14.50 Couch Hammocks—Strongly reinforced 14-oz. duck, with all soft mattress covered with 8-oz. duck, National iron frame spring with chains and hooks. Value $14.50, for $11.00

"I Never Saw Such Furniture Values in My Life"

That's what customers are saying as they see one sensational price after another. You'll say it and believe it, too, if you get here before the lots are sold out.

We guarantee every piece with a Red Tag to be HALF Price

COME TOMORROW. Be sure to come this week and save HALF what you'd have to pay later

White's Great August Furniture Sale This Week

LOOK FOR THE **Red Tags**
EVERY PIECE OR SUITE on our floors bearing a RED TAG, like illustration, will save you
ONE-HALF
OF THE REGULAR PRICE

A Brass Bed Outfit That You Can't Overlook

A $20.00 All Brass Bed. } At the
A $3.00 National Spring } rate of $9.50
With a Total Outlay of $25.00

READ THE OFFER! Everybody knows that the standard price of a genuine Ostermoor Mattress is in two parts is never lower than $15.50, and can't be bought for less except in very unusual cases.

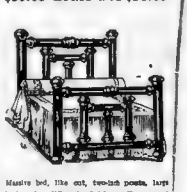
IN THIS SALE WE WILL FURNISH—
A Genuine $15.50 Ostermoor Mattress, full size } Worth $38.50
A Genuine $20.00 All Brass Bed, full size } Complete for
A Genuine $3.00 Iron Frame National Spring. } $25.00

As it is a fact that you cannot buy the Ostermoor Mattress separately for less than $15.50 you are actually getting a $23.00 bed and spring for $9.50. BEDS IN ALL SIZES ON SALE MONDAY.

$18.00 Brass Bed $10.00

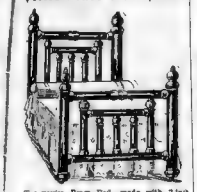
Very finest made bed, with 2 1/4 inch posts. All continuous filling rods and cross rails. Guaranteed lacquer finish. Reg. value $18.00. See $10.00

$30.00 Brass Bed $18.00



Massive bed, like cut, two-inch posts, large knobs, in different finishes. Guaranteed lacquer. Reg. value $30.00. August Sale..... $18.00

$40.00 Brass Bed $20.00



This massive Brass Bed, made with 2-inch posts, 2-inch top rails, 1 inch filling rods, heavy cabinet mounts, finished with non-tarnishing lacquer, in three finishes, satin, polished and dull, worth $40.00. August Sale $20.00

A Sheraton Dining Room Set in Mahogany Three Pieces $60

A set of beautifully figured mahogany with 48-in. buffet—dull finish—at an average price of $20.00 per piece. A wonderful bargain. Three pieces $60.00

$130.00 Solid Mahogany Leather Set $65.00, ONE DAY ONLY!

This set in Colonial design of solid mahogany, genuine leather coverings. Regular value $130.00. Special August Sale $65.00

$40.00 Sofa Beds $25.00

The Sanitary Sofa Bed, only 5 feet wide, opens full size bed, in oak or mahogany, coverings of velour or imitation leather. Regular value $40.00. August Sale..... $25.00

$50 Living Room Outfit for $25.00

Complete set as shown, 6 large handsome pieces, in Fumed Oak, slip seats, six foot tall clock. August Sale, complete $25.00

$80 Solid Mahogany Dining Room Outfit, $50

Set consists of solid mahogany table, like cut, and 6 solid mahogany chairs with genuine leather slip seats, heavy boxed frame. Regular value $80.00, Sale complete $50.00

$30 Oak Dining Room Outfit $19.50

Set of six oak box frame slip seat chairs, genuine leather, and oak claw foot table, all like cut. Complete $19.50

$12 Mission Table $5.85

Solid oak table, like cut. Fumed finish, one drawer, magazine rods and shelf 24 in. long. Value $12.00. August Sale $5.85

$30 Dresser, Chiffonier or Princess Dresser, for $18

In All Woods — Full Swell Fronts

$40 Dresser $20.00

Extremely handsome dresser, as illustrated, beautifully shaped front, 24x30-inch plate mirrors, in mahogany or maple. Regular value $40.00. August Sale, $20

$45.00 Buffet $25.00

Handsome quartered oak Buffet, as illustrated, 48 in. long, 6 drawers, 2 cabinets. Regular value $45. August Sale, $25

$50.00 Buffet $30.00

Very handsome oak Buffet, like cut, 8 drawers, 2 cabinets, 48 in. long. Regular value $50. August Sale, $30

$55.00 Buffet $35.00

Very fine Colonial Buffet, 64 in. long 4 drawers, 2 cabinets. Regular value $55. August Sale, $35

$65 Mahogany Buffet $35

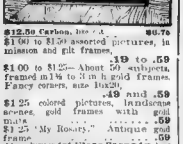
Handsome Colonial design, 60 in. long, 4 drawers, 2 cabinets. Regular value $65. August Sale, $35

Great Annual August Sale of Framed Pictures

Nearly 10,000 Beautiful Pictures. Mostly at Half Price or Less.

$12.50 Carbon, like cut $6.75

$1.00 to $1.50 assorted pictures, in mission and gilt frames, ... 59 to .59
$1.00 to $1.25— About 50 subjects, framed in 7/8 to 1 inch gold frames. Fancy corners, size 10x20, ... .49 and .59
$1.25 colored pictures, handsome scenes, gold frames with gold mats ..... .59
$1.25 "My Rosary." Antique gold frame ..... .59
Above items on 1st Floor Bargain Aisle
$1.98 to $2.50 carbonettes of "The Christ Child," "Sir Galahad," etc. Mission frames, size 14x28 ..... .98
$2.00 to $2.50 "Song of the Lark," etc. Roman gold frames, with box on lid ..... .98



$10.00 Carbon, like cut $5.00

$4.00 fruit pictures, Circassian finish, oval frames $1.98
$4.00 pictures, copies of noted paintings and religious pictures, gold frames. Size 16x20 ..... $1.98
$4.00 hand-colored pictures, subjects as "Baby Stuart," "Madonnas," etc. Oval Roman gold frames $1.98
$5.00 combination floral and game pictures, mission ornamented frames $2.49
$4.50 to $5.00 hand-painted pastels, a variety of scenes. Heavy gold burnished frames, size 16x20 $2.49
$4.98 large size etchings. Heavy dull gold frames. $2.49
$5.00 Pastels, country scenes, etc. gold frames $2.50
$6.00 large size etchings. Heavy gold burnished frames..... $2.98
$5.98 hand-painted pastels. Heavy gold burnished frames..... $2.98
$7.00 large size pictures of "Colosseum," "St. Angelo Castle" and "The Harvest Moon." Three-inch Circassian finish frames.... $3.49
$7.00 Colonial upright mirrors, plate glass. Roman gold frames..$3.49
$7.00 to $8.50 large size hand-colored photogravures of "Roman Colosseum," "Forum," etc. Roman gold burnished frames..... $3.98
$8.00 large size hand-painted pastels, burnished frames..... $5.98
$10.00 hand-colored photogravures of old masters. Oval frames with bow on top..... $4.98
$8.00 genuine carbon photograph of the "St. Angelo Castle." Heavy, genuine Circassian walnut veneer frame, size 21x40..... $10.00
$10.00 to $15.00 large size, very fine oil paintings. Heavy gold burnished frames $15.00
$20.00 oil painting, "Marine View," by D. De Ribeowsky..... $27.50
$60.00 oil painting, "Sheep in the Field," by E. A. DeWint..... $29.50
$95.00 very fine, large size oil painting, marine view, by A. T. Dowd. Heavy gold burnished frame, black shadow box..... $35.00

Thousands of other Framed Pictures at ⅓ Price and Less.

$1.50 Picture, like cut 98c

$10.00 genuine carbon photographs of the "Coliseum," "Forum," "St. Angelo Castle," "Aurora," "Sir Galahad," "Reading from Homer," "Christ Child" and "Horse Fair." Genuine Circassian walnut veneer frames, gold lining $5.00
$12.00 large size hand-colored pictures of the Roman subjects. Heavy antique gold frames $5.98
$12.50 genuine photographs of the "Doctor," "Old Mill" and religious pictures. Genuine Circassian walnut veneer frames..... $6.50
$20.00 to $35.00 oil paintings by noted artists, cattle, marine views, etc. Heavy gold burnished frames, ... $10.00

$12.50 Carbon, like cut $6.75

JULY VACATION SALE OF Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases at About ⅓ Off

$5.00 Cowhide Suit Cases, like cut $3.95
$1.00 Matting Traveling Bag, 14 to 18 in., at .59
$1.50 Matting Suit Cases, at ..... .98
$2.50 Matting Suit Cases, at $1.75
$3.25 Extra Deep Matting Suit Cases at $2.25

$6.00 Trunks, like cut, 32, 34 and 40-inch, at $3.98
$6.00 Ladies Walrus, 15-inch Traveling Bag $3.98
$5.50 Steamer Trunks, canvas covered and heavy brass hardware, 32 and 34-inch $3.98

$8.00 Bellows Suit Cases, like cut, at..... $3.98
$7.00 and $7.50 Dress Trunks, canvas covered and cloth lined, 34 and 36 inches, at ..... $5.00 and $5.50
$10.00 to $12.00 Steamer Trunks, good and strong, 33 to 40 inches, at.. $7.00 to $9.00
$20.00 Dress Trunks, all sizes, at..... $13.50

We carry at all times complete stocks of Wardrobe, Dress and Steamer Trunks from the Inexpensive to the Highest Grades.

Sensational One-Day Sale of Sewmachines

Monday, July 28, Only—One of our ever-popular one-day sales of Sewmachines. This one promises to eclipse all others, as through good fortune we secured two lots from two great factories and have added from our own stock all floor samples. All of these to go at one low price, $19.75 for choice. These machines are dropheads, both automatic and hand lift, and a large majority are brand new.

$2.00 Down $1.00 a Week

$40 to $60 (Set New) World-Famous SEWMACHINES At One Price
$19.75
$2.00 Down, $1.00 a Week

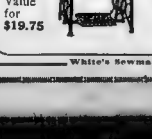
This offer comprises just 44 Sewmachines—seven different makes—Singer, Davis, New Home, Domestic, Minnesota, Improved Howe and Automatic. All celebrated machines, known to every housewife. Every one has attachments and modern improvements. The makers' and R. H. White Co.'s broad guarantee goes with each machine. Of some there are more than of others, but you may take any one Monday at $19.75. We cannot duplicate these at the price. Any unsold Monday night will be restored to the original prices.

Hurry and be here early Monday if you would get one of these wonderful bargains. Free sewing lessons given. Free delivery in New England.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Taken. None sold to agents or dealers at this price.

SINGER

$48.00 Value for $19.75

DOMESTIC

$45.00 Value for $19.75

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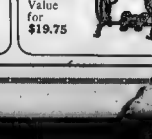
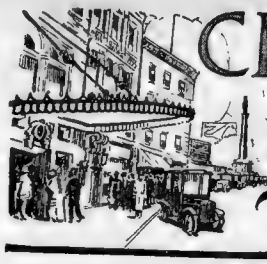
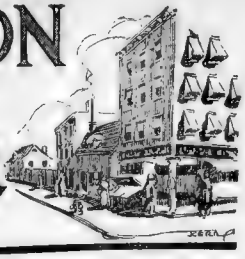
CHAIN-STITCH

$45.00 Value for $19.75

White's Sewmachine Section—3d Floor

R. H. WHITE CO.



CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American



Sporting News In This Section

A LITTLE PIN MONEY FOR THE CABINET

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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Who's the Boss?

How Ray Conlin, the Ventriloquist, and His Wise Little Dummy Made 'Em Laugh

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RAY—Terry, I called a rehearsal for you and me this after noon, and you didn't show up. Where were you?

TERRY—Looka here, guy; you can call as many rehearsals as you want, but you can't call me. I'm too busy in the afternoons to monkey with you.

RAY—Why, what are you so busy about?

TERRY—Didn't show up, didn't I? You better look out or I'll show you up. Who are you, anyway? Don't try to tell me——

RAY—No, I want you to tell me. I'm interested. How are you busy?

TERRY—Well, I'm in the show business. I played "The Silver King" this afternoon.

RAY—What part did you take?

TERRY—I took the silver.

RAY—You ought to be satisfied with that.

TERRY—I was; but a little later I played king, then some mean guy played the ace, and I lost all my silver.

RAY—When I couldn't find you this afternoon I went over to the theatre to hear my brother sing a ditty.

TERRY—Did he?

RAY—Now, don't get funny or I'll ruin your features.

TERRY—Why don't you go ahead and choke me? Then people will think we're Dutch comedians.

RAY—Say, Terry, my wife has been rather troublesome lately. Now have you heard any new ways to make a woman stop talking?

TERRY—I suppose you mean have I heard any new gags?

RAY—Oh, I didn't mean that; but as long as you mentioned it, go ahead.

TERRY—Here's one. How can you make ice water without ice?

RAY—It can't be done.

TERRY—Cinch. Skin an onion. That'll make your eyes water.

RAY—Do you believe in dreams?

TERRY—Yes, if they're sixteen or over. Next joke.

RAY—What's the difference between a Hebrew and a banana?

TERRY—You can skin a banana. That's slippin' one over.

RAY—I don't like those three-for-a-nickel jokes.

TERRY—All right. Here's a twenty five-center: If the fare to Coney Island on the boat was a dollar, how would you get there for a quarter?

RAY—Easy. Go on the car.

TERRY—No. I mean on the boat.

RAY—How?

TERRY. Go up on the quarter-deck.

RAY—Is that the best you can do?

TERRY—Say, it's not my fault if we're not getting laughs enough. I'm tired of being called rotten on account of your bum jokes. As for myself, I'm good, I am. Where would you be without me, hey?

RAY—I don't know, Terry.

TERRY—Well. And I'm tired of being shut up all the time, too. After this I'll stay at the hotel and you'll sleep in the trunk. Now I'll give you one more chance. This is an old gag, but it gets across if you pull it right. As the rooster said, it's all in the way you pullet.

RAY—I'm sorry, Terry. I apologize. Ask me the joke, and I'll [illegible]

TERRY—Well, I'll try you, you big bonehead. Now here's the joke: Why is an old maid like a tomato?

RAY—I don't know, Terry. Why is an old maid like a tomah-to?

TERRY—Tomah-to? Oh, you proud person. Gee, you're getting stuck up since you've been making three dollars a week. How do you suppose I can crack the joke when you say tomah-to?

RAY. That's the correct way to say it in keen society, Terry.

TERRY—Oh, it is? And you think you can gum my joke because you think you're in keen society, do you? Well, I'll fool you. I'll answer it your way. Because an old maid can't get anybody but tomah-to can.

RAY—Is that the reason? I thought it was because inasmuch as it was impossible for her to lock her door with a wedlock, therefore it was entirely unreasonable to expect her to be able to partake of connubial bliss, to wit, the nuptials.

TERRY—And they shot men like Rosenthal!

RAY—Do you think we better give them the telephone joke?

TERRY—We'll have to get their number somehow.

RAY—I'm afraid we can't. The phone's broke.

TERRY—Well, it's got nothing on us.

RAY—There's just one thing more. All good ventriloquists close the show by taking their dummies through the audience. Come on, we'll do that.

TERRY—Go through the audience? Not me. I'm no pickpocket. What is this, anyway, a holdup? Just because you hold me up all the time I suppose you think the audience will stand for it, too.

RAY—All right, if you insist on our remaining poor we'll go [illegible]

News of the Resorts

By Our Own Staff of Correspondents

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WETHURST-BY-THE-SEA.

HORTENSE MACGOWAN, who has been at the Idlywilde House for seven seasons trying to catch a rich husband, announces her engagement to Colonel MacBoodle, who is ninety-one years old. She has promised Mrs. Simpkins of the Idlywilde House to come back next Summer, but she won't promise as much for the Colonel.

WEST AURORA.

Major Stompkins has opened his camp on Aurora Lake, but won't take any fishermen this season because he can't. He forgot he stored some dynamite in the stove last Fall, and built up a fire in it. Fortunately he was out to the woodshed when the dynamite opened up the camp, and so he got out of it with only two broken legs.

MYSTIC ISLAND.

Professor Ervington Skinner has come up from the South and opened up his Hythought Colony. He is pretty late, but we understand he was detained at Atlanta on government affairs concerning the United States mails.

Quite a lot of excitement happened over to the Hythought camp yesterday. A sudden squall blowed one of the tents into the water and Dr. Swam-eye Punjab Ofer Cush, as he calls himself, got tangled up in the guy ropes and was nearly drowned before your correspondent, who was out in a boat, rescued him. The Doc's long black hair come off in the water and his own hair underneath it was short and kinky. We recognized him at once as the man who was a porter up to the Crestville House last Summer.

Dr. Swam-eye Punjab Ofer Cush, we are informed by Professor Skinner, has been suddenly called back to India.

FORDING.

Miss Etta Schwartz and her sister, Miss Lena Schwartz, two pretty Spanish girls from Omaha, are stopping at the Smith cottage.

Doc Feeble has been very busy of late attending the younger guests at the Centre House. Doc says one more green apple sea-

A Laugh in Every One

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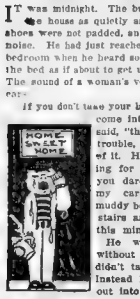
Gentle Reminder.

IT was midnight. The burglar had entered the house as quietly as possible, but his shoes were not padded, and they made some noise. He had just reached the door of the bedroom when he heard some one moving in the bed as if about to get up, and he paused The sound of a woman's voice floated to his ears:

"If you don't take your boots off when you come into this house," it said, "there's going to be trouble, and a whole lot of it. Here it's been raining for three hours and you dare to tramp over my carpets with your muddy boots on. Go downstairs and take them off this minute!"



He went downstairs without a word, but he didn't take off his boots. Instead he went straight out into the night again and the "pal" who was waiting for him saw tear glisten in his eye.

"I can't rob that house," he said. "It reminds me of home."

Further Particulars.

THE following advertisement appeared in a newspaper: "Wanted, capable junior clerk; salary, five dollars a week."

A young man applied for the situation in these terms: "I beg to offer you my services. Should you require security, I could furnish a hundred dollars. You do not mention Sunday—should I have to work on that day? Neither do you state whether the holder of the position must be clothed or not, but I have concluded that he must at least wear something with a pocket, or he would be unable to carry home his wages!"

Where He Got It.

TO his mother came a little boy, crying and rubbing one of his eyes.

"Well, what did the doctor say?" she asked.

"He said I had a foreign substance in my eye," Tommy replied.

"And I don't wonder at your getting such a thing," the mother said, severely, "seeing that you will persist in playing with the Italian organ-grinder's boys!"

Simple and Easy.

TWO commercial travelers while in a train got into an argument over the action of the vacuum brake.

"It's the inflation of the tube that stops the train," declared the first traveler.

"Wrong, wrong!" shouted the second. "It's the outpuit of the exhaustion."

Then, when the train arrived at the station, they agreed to submit the matter for settlement to the engineer. That gentleman, leaning condescendingly from his cab, listened with an attentive frown to the two travelers' statement of their argument. Then he smiled shook his head and said:

"Well, gents, ye're both wrong about the workin' of the vacuum brakes. Yet it's very simple and easy to understand. When we want to stop the train we just turn this valve and then we fill the pipe with vacuum!"

Gibson's Good Points.

THE old man had given his son a very fair education and had taken him into his shop. The young fellow was overnice about a great many things, but the father made no comment. One day an order came in from a customer.

"I wish to goodness," exclaimed the son, "that Gibson would learn to spell."

"What's the matter with it?" inquired the father, cheerfully.

"Why, he spells coffee with a 'k.'"

"No—does he? I never noticed it."

"Of course you never did," said the son, pettishly. "You never notice anything like that."

"Perhaps not, my son," replied the old man, gently; "but there is one thing I do notice, which you will learn by and by, and that is that Gibson pays cash."

Votes for Babies.

NOW that it is pretty well assured that women will vote, it is time to arouse public sentiment in favor of votes for babies. The awful state of our local and general government shouts aloud for infant suffrage. It is vain to look for purity in government until the ballot is in the hands of the really innocent. Let the babies vote!

Taxation without representation is a horrid thing and the baby demands justice.

Who but babies are fit to plan sumptuary legislation affecting the milk habit and matters relating to the tax on paregoric? Crushed by the cruel supremacy of male and female adult suffrage, the infant is forced to imbibe eighty-two varieties of artificicity baby food, and it has no relief through the ballot.

The baby and the gentle, spotted moo-cow for ages walked hand in hand as consumer and producer, and if infant suffrage were granted there would be proper laws passed doing away with artificial foods and reinstating the cow in her position of supremacy.

Once and for all we demand votes for babies!

Let the babies vote!

For that matter, let the cows vote!

Mirandy on Marrying for a Living

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By DOROTHY DIX

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"DE odder day," said Mirandy, "Gladys Maud Geraldine, whut went to dat cemetery, an' got de higher culchur lak my daughter Mary Jane, dropped into my house for a visitation. After we done passed de time o' day, an' axed 'bout de health of we-alls famblys, I said:

"'Whar mought you be a wukin,' Gladys Maud Geraldine?'

"'Oh, 'spons she, 'I ain't awukin' nowhar, an' I ain't got no notion wukin' nowhar. Wukin' is too hard for my constitution. I'se gwine to git married.'

"'An' does you prognosticate dat marryin' is a easy way to make a livin'?' I inquires.

"'Yassu,' she says, 'hit looks lak to me dat dere ain't no wuk so light an' easy dat a female pusson can engage in as wukin' a husband.'

"At dem words I fetches a groan from the pit of my stomach. 'De Lawd help you, chile,' I spons, 'when you tackles dat job, thinkin' dat hit is easy, for hit's de mos' jubous labor dat any woman bucks up against, an' nothin' but de grace of God ever gives her de strength an' de patience to git away wid dat task. I ain't a sayin' one word against my ole man, Ike, but I tells you de truth, Gladys Maud Geraldine, dere is times when I rests myself up from maternoony by gwine out an' doin' a hard days washin'. An', mo'over, I done see de look in Ike's face dat says dat dere is occasions when he finds hit easier to tote a hod of bricks up fo' stories of a new house dan hit is to be married to me.'

"'I ain't a countin' on marryin' no po' man,' says Gladys Maud Geraldine, a sniffin' up her nose; 'I'se gwine to git a husban' wid money in his pockets.'

"'I ain't wishin' to discourage you none in yo' ambition,' spons I, 'but I feels boun' to tell you dat rich husbands don't grow on ev'y tree, an' dat when you does fin' a man wid mo' dan de price of a glass of beer in his clothes, dat he's woman say, an' takes to his heels when he hears de rattle of a petticoat comin' his way.

"'An' furdermo', Gladys Maud Geraldine, you take dis from me, an' I'se a ole woman dat Solomon's dog is done bit mo' dan once, an' dat is, when you sees a man wid money in his pocket, dat you'll also see a padlock on dat pocket, an' dat hit takes mo' elbow grease to corkscrew a nickel out of him dan hit does to do a week's house cleanin'. Yes, chile, I done see a lot of gals marry rich men, an' I ain't envied one of 'em de job. Believe me, dere ain't no oder way o' gittin' money dat's as hard wuk as chiselin' hit out of a tightwad husban'.'

"'I ain't gwine to wuk from 8 o'clock in de mawnin' to 6 o'clock in de evenin' for nobody,' says Gladys Maud Geraldine. 'I ain't a gwine to be one o' dese heah industrial slaves dat you reads 'bout in de papers. I'se gwoine to be a lady o' leisure, lak a married lady is.'

"'Dat's right,' 'spons I, 'we married women sho' does take things easy, an' have time a hang heavy on our hands, an' de oallest thing dat worries us is how to put in our leisure. Hit suttinly is scandlous to think 'bout dem stores an' offices axin' a gal to wuk from 8 o'clock to 6, an' I don't blame you for sayin' dat you is gwine to pass 'em up for a weddin' ring.

"'Now, ef you gits married, an' draws down de kin' of a lot in life dat de mos' of us women gits, all dat you'll have to do will be to git up 'bout 5 o'clock in de mawnin' so as to cook yo' husband's breakfast, an' fin' him a clean shut, an' dress de chillun, an' git him off to wuk, an' dem off to school. Den you can clean up yo' dishes, an' tidy up de house, an' do de washin', and de ironin', an' de sewin,' an' git the chillun's lunch, an' nuss de baby, an' have a nice hot supper smokin' on de table gimst de time yo 'ole man gits home from wuk.

"'Den, after you has cleaned up de supper things, you can sit down an' patch yo' husban's breeches until bedtime, after which you can git up an' walk de baby wid the colic for a couple of hours in de middle of de night.

"'Hit looks lak to me dat dere ain't no wuk so light an easy dat a female pusson can engage in as wukin' a husband."

"'Yas, howsr, de life of married women sho' is one glad roun' of pleasure. Hit's strewed wid roses, as de hymnbooks says, an', as a gineral thing, de wukin' day ain't mo' dan eighteen hours long, dough sometimes when dere's sickness in de fambly, or de balance of de fambly is gwine off on a scursion, hit's twenty-eight or twenty-nine hours long. Yas, chile, ef you'se huntin' a easy job, I sho' does recommend you to embrace de career of a wife an' mother.

"'An', lemme whisper a secret in yo' ear, chile, 'bout dat boss business. Dere ain't no happy homes ceptin' dem whar de man is de boss, or de wife is got probusnes enough to let him think dat he is.

"'No, chile,' says I to Gladys Maud Geraldine, 'don't you be foolish enough to marry for a livin'. Ef you want a nice, easy, soft job, wid short hours, an' little wuk in hit, you be a lady longshoreman, or a ditch digger, or somethin' lak dat instid of a wife. Dere ain't no odder pusson on earth dat earns deir bread in de sweat of deir brow so much as a wife dat dey is trapsin' 'roun' enjoyin' demselves, or sleepin' de sleep of de just, whilst de married ladies is puttin' deir chillun to bed, or waitin' up wid de rollin' pin in deir hands for a husban' dat's ben a lingerin' in de crap game, an' dat's comin' home dat filled up wid red eye dat he can't fin' de key hole.'

"'Sis Mirandy, don't you believe in marryin'?' axes Gladys Maud Geraldine.

"'Dat I does,' spons I, 'but I believe in hit as a reward, an' not as a graft. I thinks dat de woman, what gits married bcause she loves, finds a heaven on earth in maternoony; but I knows dat de woman, whut marries to keep from wukin', finds dat she's got de hardest job, wid de least pay in hit, in de world. Dere's hard labor, an' long hours, an' sickness, an' sorrow, an' temper, an' nerves, an' sacrefice in maternoony, an' de oallest thing dat pays you for hit is dest to love somebody else so dat all de fun you want is dest to see dem happy an' comfortable, an' to feel lak de glory of de Lawd done shine on you ev'ytime dey looks yo' way.'

"'But as for marryin' for a livin'—my Lawd, but de woman dat does earns all she gits.'"

Harold Hangover Nurses a Peeve

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By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

HAROLD HANGOVER was in a rage.

He was prancing up and down the library of his sumptuous apartment, kicking costly rugs right and left and showing every evidence of a peevishness foreign to his temperament.

Even a worm will turn, and our hero was the worm. The object of his wrath was none other than his faithful servitor, Zeb Hastings.

"Your breakfast waits, sir," said Zeb, almost cringingly.

"Let it wait!" exclaimed Harold Hangover "What do I care for breakfast? What will breakfast do for me? Will it bring back my peace of mind? Will it bring me a servant who can and will appreciate his position? Why, you upstart, I feel like strangling you with these two hands!"

"What' ave I dons' sir, asking your pardon, sir?" he faltered.

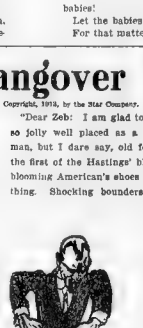
"What haven't you done?" howled our hero. Our hero often bowled. All heroes howl at their servants. "Why, you ass, you had the confrontery yesterday to tell McGraw you would like to take my place in the pitcher's box!"

"You don't mean 'confrontery,' asking your pardon, sir," suggested the trembling Zeb "You mean 'effrontery,' sir. And, asking your pardon again, sir, I didn't really mean that I should like to take your position away from you, sir. Really I didn't. But, as I told Mr. McGraw, sir, I was thinking that as I helped you out so baly well at the bat, that day I 'it a 'ome run, I might be abl to help you out in the box, sir. I shouldn't like to take your position away from you, sir. Really that would be atrocious form, you know, old fellow."

"Don't 'old fellow' me, and don't think for a minute that you could take my job from me if you wanted to!" roared Harold. "What ever put that fool idea into your head?"

"A letter I got from a blooming cousin of mine out in Arizona," answered Zeb. "A kind of a bounder, this cousin of mine. Remittance beggar, and all that. Owns a ranch out there, raising Plymouth Rocks or some other little feathered things. This is the letter he wrote me, sir. Listen to this, sir:

"Dear Zeb: I am glad to know that you are so jolly well placed as a gentleman's gentleman, but I dare say, old fellow, that you are the first of the Hastings' blood to look after a blooming American's shoes and all that sort of thing. Shocking bounders, these Americans. We have quite a few of them out here in Arizona. I hadn't been here twenty-four hours before one of the beggars had me dancing some kind of a beastly pistol jig, and you have no idea, old fellow, how few of them have forgotten the War of the Revolution. Singular how the bounders will clog up their memories with a lot of beastly trifles.



"'I was glad to read about your wonderful hit that hit in three Americans ahead of you and won a baseball game for your team a few weeks ago. I knew it was in you old top. It is in every Hastings. I say, old fellow, why don't you see this McGraw person and ask him for Hangover's position? Then he could be the gentleman's gentleman and you could be a Hastings in every sense of the word, and shew the bounder how a house should be run. I never saw a Hastings yet that didn't know the right thing to do if he had plenty of the beastly stuff called currency. Think it over, old top, and let a fellow hear from you. Your sincere cousin, Basil.'"

"Well, I am going to answer this letter your cousin wrote you," declared Harold Hangover. "I shouldn't write him if I were you, sir," hastily exclaimed Zeb. "It might make him angry at me, sir. He is very 'aughty, my cousin. There was a time when he was in England that he was so bitter against royalty, sir, that he wouldn't have spoken to the king if the king had ever spoken to him, sir. He is a bad man to have for an enemy, sir. I shouldn't fancy having him 'ate me."

"Nevertheless I shall reply to his letter," said Harold Hangover "Who is he that he dare insult a pitcher and a poet?"

"He didn't know you were a poet, sir," replied Zeb. "He loves poetry, sir. He is a descendant of Southey, sir."

"He will know I'm a poet when he gets my answer!" exclaimed our hero, with the light of determination shining in his handsome eyes and transfiguring even the large wart on his chin. "He shall know, he shall know."

Harold Hangover knew that great and immortal satires are often written at fever heat, so he dashed into the dining room and fevered up at the sideboard. Returning, he wrote the following scathing lines in exactly twenty minutes:

"Dear Basil Nobody: I chanced to see
A letter that you wrote here to my servant.
Its contents might have ne'er been saw by me
Were I not known for being so observant.
I read your letter through until the end,
As I have oft read letters by the dozen,
And now I make reply, my meddling friend,
To you who sign yourself 'Your sincere cousin.'

"My name is Harold Hangover. My fame
Is everywhere the English langage goes.
Fain would I put thee to enduring shame
By yanking hard your snooping, meddling nose.

My servant is a servant, nothing more,
Whose stupid head my chinaware I bang over;
Curse your confrontery! I'll even the score
As surely as my name is Harold Hangover!"

"That is a very good reply, sir, a very good reply," said the trembling Zeb, plainly awed by his master's fine gift of satire. "But if I were you I shouldn't send it, sir. And if you do send it, sir, asking your pardon, you shouldn't say 'confrontery.'"

(This will be continued next Sunday.)

Sparkles from the Diamond

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EVERYONE knows Josh Devore's inability to hit left-handed pitching. During a practice game, while Josh was with the Giants, he announced:

"If I don't get a hit off Marquard I'm going to stick out my bean and let him hit it."

Five minutes later Marquard had Devore whiffing on two curves. The next ball floated up to the plate, took a sharp break an landed on the back of Devore's head before he could fall out of its way.

"Say, Rube," said Josh, as he ran to first, "I didn't mean that when I said it. I knew you could hit me if you tried.

THE Giants will never forgive Hank O'Day for his decision on Merkle's failure to touch second, almost five years ago, which cost them a pennant.

By changing the first letter of O'Day's surname from H to R a word not relished by the arbitrator is produced. Early this season the veteran Giants sent a recruit to the first base coaching line with orders to greet O'Day thusly:

"Hello, 'Rank.' Having a rather tough time of it, aren't you? Your work yesterday was off color. Not losing your nerve, are you."

The youngster pulled this on Hank, who thought he was in a trance, and asked the tyro to repeat it. He did, this time with gusto.

The lad was chased in jig time, and the veterans who framed the joke enjoyed a good laugh, but the Giants took no liberties with O'Day for the balance of the game.

RUBE WADDELL was with the Athletics but a short time when he became infatuated with a Quaker miss. He was a regular evening porch-swing drapery at her home, and Rube came in for a good deal of spooning from his companions.

One evening Harry Davis, who was then playing first base for the Athletics, noticed the pitcher hanging around the hotel in a disconsolate mood.

"Why aren't you out seeing your girl tonight, Rube?" inquired Davis.

"Oh, she has gone into faster company," Waddell answered with a grin. "Some other fellow drafted her."

OLD Washington players delight in recalling Tip O'Neill's great play on their old home grounds. It was in the war days of the American League and O'Neill, now with Milwaukee, was playing centre field. Patsy Donovan, the former Brooklyn manager, was leader of the club.

The Washington pitcher was being hit hard every inning. Sam Crawford came to bat in the seventh, with the cushions loaded, and promptly sent the ball to the fence in centre field. Every one saw the ball headed for the fence, high over O'Neill's head, and the next minute saw O'Neill bounding over the grass toward second base, as if to get a Texas Leaguer.

Donovan was rooted to the bench, speechless. O'Neill came running all the way across the diamond, straight to the bench. Almost out of breath, he came up to Donovan, and panted.

"Where's my sun glasses?"

ROLLIE Zeider, of the Yankees, and Nick Altrock, comedian-pitcher of the Senators, have noses considerably larger than normal. But instead of being sensitive about their prominent proboscl they kid each other about them.

One day Altrock strolled by the Yankee bench and said to Zeider:

"Gosh, Rollie, your nose was made for slicing pumpkins, wasn't it?"

Zeider glanced up, and in his mild manner returned:

"Yeah, and yours was made for scooping 'em out, wasn't it?"

Later on, in the hope of crushing Altrock utterly, Zeider said:

"Well, if I had a bank account as large as your nose I would quit playing ball."

"Yes," retorted Nick, "and if I had your nose filled with nickels I would have more money than Rockefeller."

OTTO MILLER, the Brooklyn catcher, recalls the time when he failed to increase his bankroll because he wouldn't pick up $45 or $50, which was lying on the field waiting for him.

It seems that Miller's club won in the ninth inning by virtue of a lusty blow delivered by him, and the fans, enthused by the great victory, tossed money on the field. Miller watched the flow of coin for a while, then hiked for the club house.

"Aint you going to gather in the coin?" asked a companion.

"Not me," Miller hurled back.

There was a reason. Just a short time before one of Miller's associates had won a game in a similar manner, and with hat in hand had collected the money thrown him until reaching the bleachers.

"Why don't you get a monkey and a hand organ?" screeched a wild-eyed bug.

That's why Otto didn't collect.

Jeff Simply Wanted to Be Sure of a Hearing—

By "Bud" Fisher

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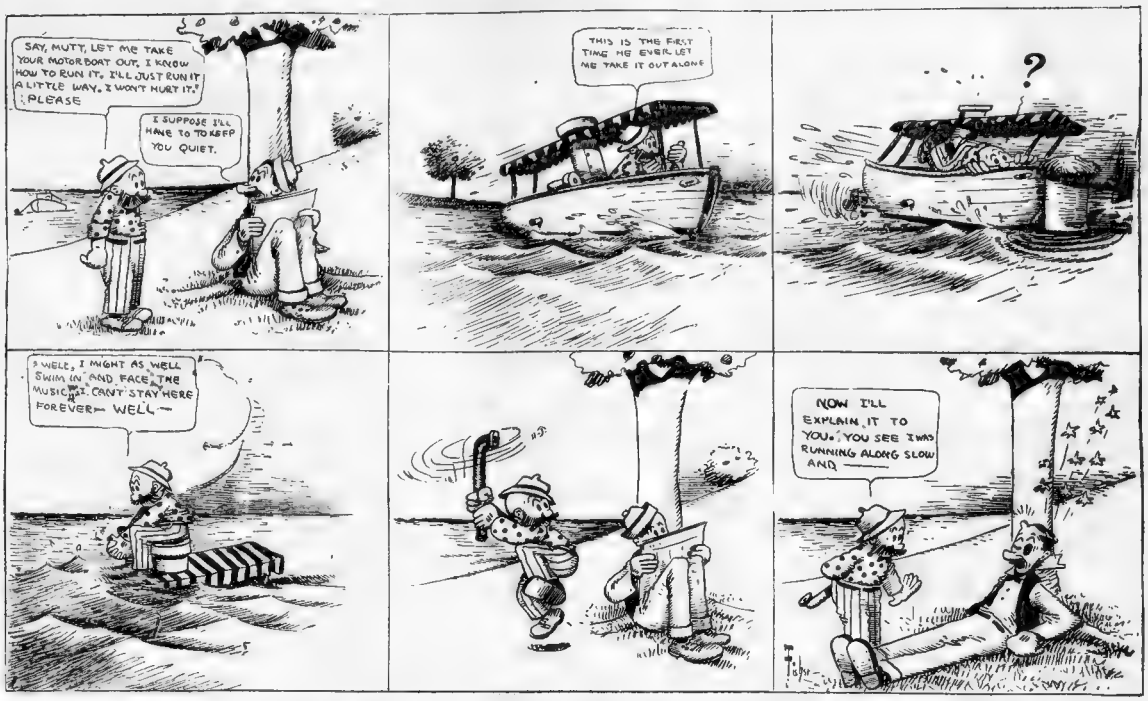

JUST FOR FUN

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THE SUMMER SIREN.

EDITH—I'm awfully afraid of the waves

Gwen—If I wore such a bathing suit as you, dear, the only wave I'd fear would be a moral one

"I am not afraid of the dark, mamma."

"No, of course not, dear."

"I was a little afraid once, when I went into the pantry to get a tart."

"What were you afraid of?"

"I was afraid I would not find the tart."

ETIQUETTE FOR RURAL VACATIONISTS.

CORRECT farm vacation etiquette makes it imperative that you should respect the privacy of bumblebees. It would be just as well, perhaps weller, not to encroach upon them in any way. To do so is apt to result in a situation painful or embarrassing or both.

Bumblebees' boudoirs are frequently located in the roots of dead stumps. It's neither good form nor good for the form to sit on a stump that has a bumblebee's boudoir under it. However, should you be so unfortunate as to commit this error, and a bumbler should mistake the inside of your trouser leg for the elevator, don't get excited and remove the trousers. First make an impression on the bumbler by firmly pressing it against the leg; then remove the trousers at leisure, and where it's not so public

Lady vacationers should avoid the company of bumblebees.

MAYBE MARY HAD A CALF.

MARY had a little skirt,
Eighteen inches wide
She couldn't step in it and so
She split it up the side.

She wore the skirt to school one day,
It was against the rule
For boys their lessons could not get
With such a skirt in school

And when the teacher turned it out,
The boys all turned out too;
For they said 't would never, never do,
To lose that skirt from view.

And what did you most enjoy in France, Mrs. Newrich?"

"Well, I think it was the French pheasants singing the Mayennaise."

THE HEARTLESS CORPORATIONS.

AN official of a New York life insurance association tells of an incident that came within the experience of one of that company's adjusters.

A small policy was due a woman by reason of her husband's death. As there were certain formalities of an unusual sort connected with this case, the adjuster called in person upon the widow to hand over the sum due. When these formalities had been met and the money had been paid, the agent took occasion to say:

"I am very sorry to hear of your misfortune, madam."

Whereupon the woman's eyes flashed, and she responded

"Ain't that just like you insurance men! You're all the same—always sorry when a poor woman gets a chance at a little money!"

IN HER GLORY.

MADGE—Dolly says she has nothing to wear this Summer. I wonder what she'll do?

Marjorie—Put it on and go bathing

"Pa, what did prehistoric monsters look like?"

"I don't remember. Ask your mother."

WHOSE MOVE?

BABY crying at midnight.

Five aces discovered in the game.

Parlor remark: "How unfortunate electricity cannot be turned down."

Rent four weeks in arrears.

1 a. m. Stern voice rolls down the stairs.

Mischievous boy's snowball strikes a fat man.

Baby puts finger in parrot's beak.

Lion and hunter come face to face.

Wife meets husband and stenographer at lunch.

"Honk!"

"Grrrrr!"

The Week Enders---

How Our Old Summer Resort Friends of Last Year, the Hunters, Week-End It Through the Present Sultry Season.

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By LEWIS ALLEN.

The Hunters Visit the Flints at Rough-Neck, L. I.

"I'VE got the loveliest plans for the Summer; won't cost us a cent," exclaimed Mrs. Hunter.

"If you've got plans for the Summer that won't cost us anything, get 'em patented at once; they're worth millions. I suppose we could shut up the house and camp out in the back yard and live on sample breakfast food and get by without cost, but"——

"Last Summer, John Hunter, we traveled and tried camping and houseboating and everything, and they all fizzled; now try my plans."

"Oh, well, well," hastily interposed Hunter, anxious to change the subject, "what are your plans?"

"Week-ends'" exclaimed Mrs. Hunter, triumphantly

"Which?"

"I've got invitations from the Flints, at Rough-Neck, Long Island, for this week, and the Van der Vitueses at Slap-Hurst-on-the-Bog, New Jersey, for next week, and the Sleepers, at Yawnville, up-State, for the week after, and"——

"Holy cats, have you booked me up for all those social stunts" groaned Hunter.

"I have. We start for the Flints tomorrow. You know they are very classy."

And so Friday found the Hunters with two suit cases full of evening dresses and soup-and-fish garments, starting for Rough-Neck, L. I. Little Willie Hunter, perfectly miserable in pumps and a hot Eton collar, was carrying his father's hat box

After changing at the lower junction and changing again to an electric line, they got within half a mile of the Flints' Summer home Down the dusty road they trudged, wondering why he wasn't there with his car

Pebbles got in Willie's pumps, so he sat down in the middle of the dusty road to get them out. An automobile whizzed past Willie rolled out of the way just in time, but the car ran over one of his pumps and mashed the hat box The hat, being inside, was also ruined, and Willie was a sight.

"Well, if this ain't the limit," declared Mrs. Flint, when the Hunters staggered up on the porch of the Flint cottage, fairly exhausted. "I told you distinctly to change at the upper junction, and you got off at the lower. William is waiting for you at the upper," and Mrs. Flint telephoned her husband to come back, while the Hunters went up into the stifling hot room under the roof and got into their dinner clothes. Hunter melted three collars before he got ready to come down

"Of course, we've only met 'em at the lodge and the Woman's club, but every one says they're awfully swell and ultra refined, so be right on your dignity," warned Mrs. Hunter.

"I'll try"—— Hunter didn't finish it on account of little Willie

Then they went downstairs and out on the porch

Dinner was on the porch. They were using a red tablecloth. Flint had returned and was sitting at the table in dirty flannel trousers and a collarless shirt

"For th' love of Pete, shed them soup-an'-fish, old man, and pull up to the grub," yelled Flint.

Mrs. Hunter appeared somewhat abashed.

That evening they set the talking machine going, and Mrs. Hunter took Willie up to bed after the first selection. It wasn't exactly fitted for a Chautauqua gathering.

Flint mixed highballs and sang an accompaniment to the machine.

The next day Mrs. Flint took Mrs. Hunter out to pick berries and kept her in the hot sun all day. Flint took Hunter down digging clams. Hunter ruined his trousers and shoes Willie ruined his clothes. Mrs. Hunter ruined her dress

"Thank heaven, tomorrow's Sunday, we can rest," said Mrs. Hunter.

Sunday they went fishing in a flat-bottomed boat, then they went in bathing, after which they tossed quoits with horseshoes, and Flint shouted loud enough to be heard a mile

At Sunday dinner Flint sat down in a soiled gray sweater. After dinner he gave Hunter a brush and got him to help paint a boat. Willie enjoyed this—he got covered with white and blue paint. Mrs. Flint and Mrs. Hunter cleaned the fish. Then they went down on the shore after dark and baked clams and dragged down a case of beer, and Flint made the night hideous with his shouting and singing

"Great clams, hey, Hunter?" yelled Flint.

"Great," said Hunter, trying to poke the sand out of them.

When Flint tipped the kettle of clam broth on Mrs. Hunter's dress, she did a war dance The broth was hot

Suddenly Hunter got up and hurried out into the water. Every one thought him crazy. He explained that if the ladies would please go on up to the cottage he would come later. A spark from the fire had ignited a certain section of his apparel and, well, he thought it best to stand and face the situation.

Monday, Flint got out his car and started for the junction with the Hunters.

He got about half way when he turned out too far and got in a bog. After half an hour's hard labor they got the car on the road again, by means of standing knee deep in the black mud.

They missed the train, but got the afternoon train and got home about dark

"I—I'm sorry"——began Mrs. Hunter

"Item, one silk hat," said Hunter, "item, two pair six dollar shoes; item, two good suits, two good dresses, one good boy's suit, one boy's shoe, one extra pair flannel trousers, one burn not to be discussed, one spell indigestion from eating sanded raw clams, two pairs ladies' shoes—ultra refined"——

"I—I didn't know, John, they called it their Summer estate"——

"A three-room shack, estate," snorted Hunter, "and Rough-Neck, believe me, it's a good name for it. Glad I practiced up on table manners, and my dress suit came in handy. Great stunt this, booking me up for a series of week-ene parties.

"But next week it will be different; we know the Van der Vitueses, don't we?"

"Uh-huh, we know 'em, said Hunter.

"Well, they've got a splendid big place; I've seen photographs of it. Next Sunday we'll rest up fine."

"Lease, where is it?" asked Hunter

"Oh, over in beautiful New Jersey, Slap-Hurst-on-the-Bog, a lovely resort where millionaires go."

"If it's anything like the Rough Neck joint"——

"You wanted to go there, John Hunter, and you know it," his wife glared

"I—I"—— Hunter choked, then he got his breath.

"All right, all right, but I'll write this down, I DON'T want to go to the Van Der Vitueses'——

"Poohey! What of it? You ARE going," declared Mrs. Hunter.

Which explains why they went to Slap-Hurst-on-the-Bog the following Sunday.

Did You Ever Buy a Straw Hat?

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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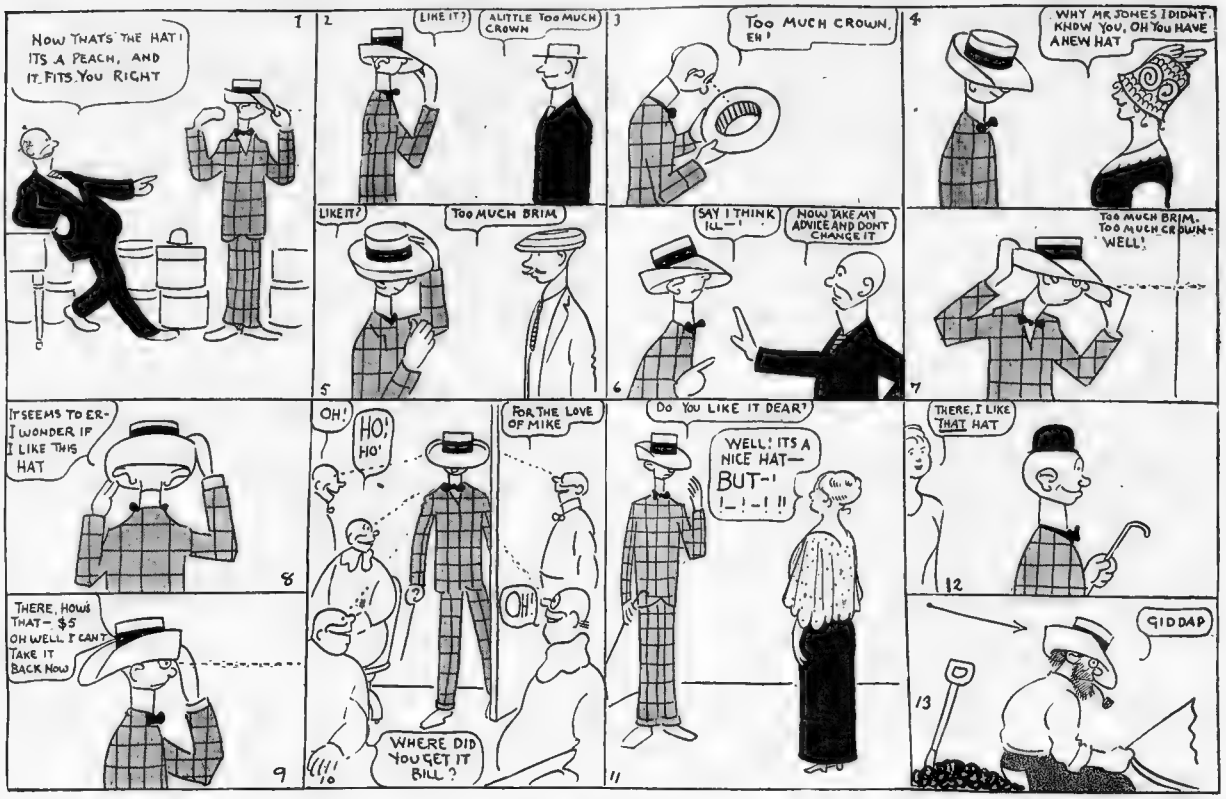

"If a Table at Rector's Could Talk"

The Song Hit in "The Follies."

Copyright, by T. B. Harms, Francis Day and Hunter.

THERE is a tavern in our town,
And there at night I set me down,
To dine and wine with laughter free,
For laughter is the only thing that's free at Rector's.
I was sitting at my table laughing all that I was able,
When I thought a funny little thought,
What a funny thing 'twould be
In the year 1—9—1—3,
If a table at Rector's could talk.
What lot's of news you'd hear,
Through your conversation ear,
If a table at Rector's could talk.

You'd hear what someone's Adam said to someone else's Eve,
You'd hear some men don't have to wear a mustache to deceive,
You'd hear how wide his tailor made your poker partner's sleeve,
You'd hear of horses that lose in a walk,
You'd hear how Susie Spotlight does it on eighteen per week,
You'd hear who made the Manager give her them lines to speak,
And a lot of men would pony up a lot of alimony,
If a table at Rector's could talk

You'd know the chumps benind the checks of half the girls in town,
You'd know where Fannie Few Clothes bought her home-made Paris gown,
You'd hear somebody's right name, and if you'd just stick around
You'd hear a secret pop with every cork.
You'd hear who put the welcome on a certain mat uptown,
You'd hear who's hand is slipping on a job he's holding down,
And some good old reputations would start off on long vacations,
If a table at Rector's could talk.

You'd hear how wise that boob is there who acts just like a jay,
You'd hear about the bucket shops he backs on old Broadway,
You'd hear that white-haired waiter you just tipped your last week's pay
Will build the biggest hotel in New York,
You'd hear why Mister Man downtown is acting kind of strange,
You'd hear he happens to be with his own wife for a change,
And a lot of folks that we know would be packing trunks for Reno!
If a table at Rector's could talk.

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Absence makes the heart grow fonder:

and also makes the missus grow suspicious.

Vol. II. Boston, Sunday, July 27, 1913. No. 33.

Free Bananas!

Country Aroused, Demands Removal of Tax from Poor Man's Fruit (or Is It Vegetable?)

TAKE the tariff bars down. Let the banana come in free.

If the Democratic party falls in this, let it beware. It will slip up!

Never has there been such unanimity of opinion among all classes and all political beliefs.

JAMES McGUFFLE, president of the Free Banana Marching Society: "The banana must be free. It is the poor man's fruit. True few of the poor men ever eat one, but that's because they don't know it's their own fruit."

R TIBIA, president of the Bonsetters' Union: "The duty on bananas is a crying disgrace to the country. Every bone-setter in the United States favors the free importation of bananas. Our union is about to adopt the banana as its official fruit."

JOSEPH MILLER, founder of the Jokesmiths' Association: "The more bananas, the more jokes. Off with the duty, men."

SHRIMP FLYNN, president of the Malgamated Baseball Lege of America: "I am in favor of free bananers. They are good to eat and the skin is good to drop before a other kid when he's runnin'."

Now will the government act?

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

Never wash with boiling water.

Bananas Are All Right Unless They're Empty.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS

Aeroplanes are now built of feathers. This makes them lighter than the cast-iron kind.

Ice melts if kept in a warm stove 'in a cold stove it will last long.

A brick falling from a high building will be shattered on striking the sidewalk, unless some soft-hearted person gets in its way.

Light travels at the rate of two billion feet per second. This accounts for the speed of gas meters.

Soup is as nutritious as 6 eggs.

Heat is the opposite of blanket.

Did You Know That—

Salamanders are supposed to live in flames?

It seems a tough way of working up a thirst?

Switzerland exports 8,750,000 pounds of cheese a year, not including the weight of the holes in it?

The Swiss show their sense by exporting the cheese instead of eating it?

There are 4,978,621,700 cubic feet of air in the New York subway.

If you did you were wrong, because it contains that number of cubic feet of a substance that was once air?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

TO THE EDITOR—I am a young man, twenty years of age, and have lived in Northfield for the past twenty years. I want to be a detective, but up here there is nothing much to detect. At that I once detected a skunk robbing Cy Myer's henroost. Skunks are bad criminals to detect. There are several reasons for this, one being that—there is no reward for their apprehension. Can you get me a job detecting in New York City, as I understand there's quite a lot of work in that line among the New Yorkers?

HIRAM CHUNQUE

(We shall refer your letter to Commissioner Waldo when he returns from telling the Europeans about New York.—Ed.)

Oddities in the News

Reasoning power in animals: Dog stung by a hornet in Allentown, Pa., was seen next day trying to bite another dog with his tail.

Man in Long Beach, Conn., committed suicide because mother-in-law would not visit them more than six months in the year.

(*Note: Our correspondent's writing is not very legible. He may mean that man committed suicide because his mother-in-law would visit him more than six months in the year. It's odd any way you take it.*—Ed.)

William J. Bryan.

A man going around the world with a watch in his hand.

Vacation Limericks

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A SWEET little girl came from Troy.
And splashed in the briny with joy.
She was pretty and neat,
And very discreet.
But when pinched by a crab yelled "Oi, Oi!"

THERE was an old man from Mt. Vernon,
Who sat on the beach and kept learnin';
He saw all the sights
In single-piece tights
And kept yearnin' and yearnin' and yearnin',

A married man from New Rochelle
Went to stop at a Summer hotel,
But his wife came next day
And he faded away.
We know why, but we don't dare to tell!

There was an old dame from Cohoes
Who stood on the lake front to pose.
She slipped off the rock,
Got a terrible shock,
And was wet from her head to her toes!

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the Rider-Jayson drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

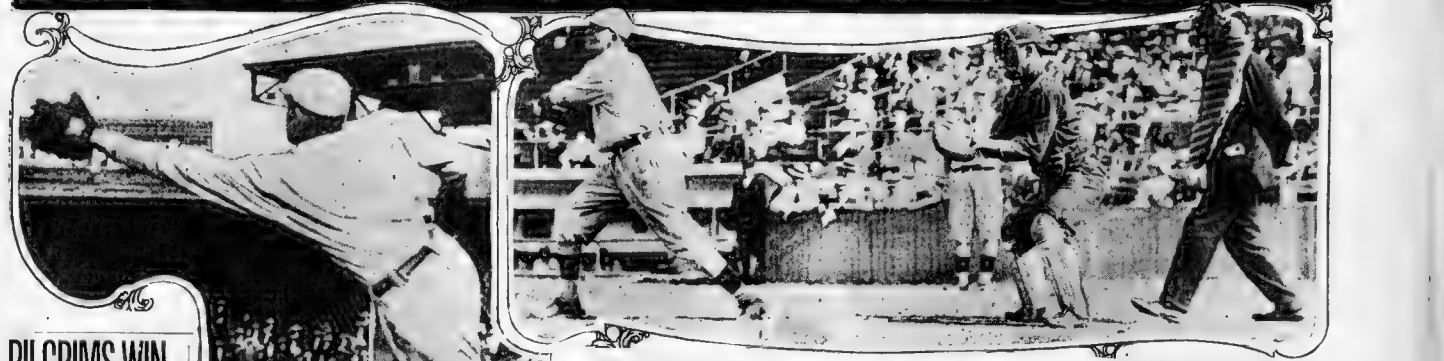
Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1913

RED SOX 4 WHITE SOX 1



Two stirring plays in yesterday's lively battle between Red Sox and White Sox. At the left, Chase, who had tripled to left, is seen sliding into third in the ninth. Gardner is leaping for Speaker's throw. It passed him, and Chase scored the only White Box run At the right Ray Collins is shown making the triple in the second which scored Gardner, Engle and Carrigan.

PILGRIMS WIN IN THRILLING FINISH, 2-1

With One Run to Tie in the Ninth, Three on and None Out, Evers' Men Are Unable to Score a Solitary Run in the Inning

Cubs' Only Tally Is Made in the First Inning—Good Pitching and Fielding Gives Them a Long String of Goose Eggs

WEST SIDE BALL PARK, Chicago, July 26.—Dick Rudolph outpitched the veteran Overall today and won over the Cubs by a score of 2 to 1.

The Cubs started a ninth inning rally that for a moment threatened to send the young Brave to the tepee, but Rudolph, assisted by glitedge support, finally retired the Cubs runless, and three stalwart Cubs dropped in their tracks.

The Cubs nabbed their lone tally in the first inning when Rudolph issued a pass to Leach. Evers sent a high foul to Myers and a passed ball sent Leach to third. Schulte's angle permitted Leach to cross the pan.

Overall was invincible until the fourth, when the Braves broke the ice. Clymer aggravated his former teammates by walloping a double down the right field foul line. He went on third on Connolly's tap and scored a moment later on Sweeney's double.

Cubs Made Several Rallies.

Again in the sixth the Braves got through Overall Connolly went to first on four wide ones and scored when Smith smashed a double to deep right. Smith attempted to steal third and was out, Archer to Phelan.

The Cubs became threatening in the seventh, when, after Bridwell and Archer had flied to Clymer, Overall singled to right and Leach was given his called pass, but Evers ended the inning by giving Clymer his third put out of the inning.

Again in the eighth inning the Cubs became dangerous; with two men out Saier landed on one of Rudolph's juicy ones for a triple to the right field bleachers and Miller made a desperate effort to bring Saier home, but the best he could do was three swings which retired the side.

It was in the ninth inning, however, that the Cubs made their big noise, in a vain effort to tie the score. Manager Evers sent Zimmerman in for Bridwell and Hofman took four wide ones, riding to first free.

Pinchfoot Mike Mitchell was sent to run for Zim and he went to second when Good, batting for Archer, was also passed to first.

Close Call in the Final Session.

Roger Bresnahan was sent to bit for Overall and delivered a fluke. He bit to Rudolph, who turned to throw to first, but found that Myers had come in for an expected bunt and left first base uncovered. Thus the bases were choked.

Rudolph met the situation calmly. Tommy Leach hit one to Sweeney and Mitchell was forced at the plate Evers then tried to relieve the situation, but the best he could do was a grounder to Myers and Good was victim number two at the plate.

Schulte ended the hopes of the fans by sending a daisy-cutter to Sweeney and was thrown at first.

RIDER KILLED, RACES OFF.

EXHIBITION PARK, TORONTO, Ont., July 26.—In the sixth event at the motorcycle races this afternoon the meet was called off when R. Wilson of Hoskester, an amateur rider, was into the fence on the second turn, fracturing his skull and was instantly killed.

What Happened When Cubs-Pilgrims Clashed

PILGRIMS.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Maranville ss.	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Clymer, rf.	3	1	1	2	4	0	0
Smith, lf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Connolly, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Sweeney, 1b.	3	0	1	1	9	1	0
Myers, rb.	3	0	0	0	2	4	0
Miller, c.	3	0	0	0	9	1	0
Rudolph, p.	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	1	3	4	27	14	0

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Leach, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Evers, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Schulte, rf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Phelan, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Saier, 1b.	3	0	1	2	15	0	0
Miller, lf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bridwell, ss.	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Archer, c.	2	0	0	0	7	1	0
Overall, p.	2	0	0	0	1	4	0
a-Zimmerman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hofman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Mitchell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Brennan	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	2	3	27	12	1

a-Batted for Bridwell in ninth.
b-Batted for Zimmerman in ninth.
c-Batted for Archer in ninth.
d-Batted for Overall in ninth.

Pilgrims	...	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2
Chicago	...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Overall, Clymer, Sweeney, Smith. Three-base hit—Saier. Stolen bases—Clymer, Myers. Base on balls—Off Rudolph 6, off Overall 2. Struck out—By Rudolph 5, by Overall 6. Sacrifice hits—Connolly, Overall. Passed balls—Brown. Umpires—Klem and Orth. Attendance—5,000.

Girl Makes Debut as Pro Backstop

YORK BEACH, Me., July 26.—Miss Gertrude McDonald, a sixteen year old schoolgirl of Wakefield, Mass., caught for the local semi pro nine this afternoon in their game with Berwick She gave as good an exhibition behind the bat as has any man who played here this Summer.

Charles F. Young, a former baseball player at Wakefield High School is a cousin of the local team, and, knowing Miss McDonald's ability, sent for her for his team.

She is a fine appearing girl, and plays the game with all the ardor of a boy that has been at it all his life.

She easily handled the swiftest pitching, and was as much at home in mask and protector as Bill Carrigan.

VICTORS IN CLOSE GAME.

At Waltham. R. H. E.
Victor A.C. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3 4 0
W. W. Co. Jr. 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 10 0

Batteries—Howe and Blake; Gifford and Brennan.

JOHNSTON WINS FROM CLOTHIER IN TENNIS PLAY

Young Californian Will Meet Gardner in Final for Eastern Title.

Two great matches, one in singles and the other in doubles made a reputation for the contestants, at Longwood yesterday when three former national champions all fell before the youngsters of the tennis world.

Masters of the game had to give place to the bow blood and in the case of William J. Clothier, had to bow to an eighteen-year-old star from the West coast, who drove the tall Philadelphian to the wall at five gruelling sets. The score was 4—6, 7—5, 6—3, 6—4.

The other and greater contest from point of view of interest spelt the defeat of Beals C. Wright and William A. Larned, two former national champions, at the hands of Gustav F. Touchard and Watson M Washburn of New York. The young Metropolitan combination were their opponents down by a most lowly and concentrated attack. They stuck to their plan, to play Larned off his feet, and it worked. The old favorite had to bend to a crushing defeat, one which, perhaps, will keep him from entering the game again. The score was 2—6, 4—6, 8—6, 6—4, 6—3.

The contest was regarded the championship court and here shortly after 2 o'clock the quartet entered rallying for a few moments before opening the match. An attentive gallery of many hundreds watched the match and were treated to the kind of tennis that thus and again brought them to their feet with applause for the sustained work of Wright and the brilliant dashing play of Touchard.

At the start of the first set Wright and Larned had no trouble in leading. They started in by taking away Touchard's service in a long drawn game. Washburn and his partner outpressed

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

FANS IN WILD RIOT AT GAME IN SOMERVILLE

Police and Players Have Merry Mix-Up at Opening Session of New League.

One of the most successful baseball riots ever pulled off in Greater Boston marked the opening game of the new Somerville Baseball League on Lincoln Park, Somerville, yesterday afternoon.

"Ump" Crowley was slugged twice on the mask.

Third Baseman Graham of the Lincolns, who is alleged to have hit at the "Ump," was diverted by Catcher Kerrigan of the Somervilles by a cross-cut to the jaw and later by an uppercut.

Graham was knocked down and subsequently arrested.

The other players started a free-for-all of their own, but fourteen policemen separated them one from another while 500 spectators howled vociferously.

The spectators would have rioted, maybe, but the police wouldn't let 'em.

The new league started in business with every prospect pleasing. Mayor Charles A. Burns of Somerville graced the occasion by his official presence.

And the "Ump" Yelled "Out!"

The Somervilles and the Lincolns are both "semi-pro" teams in the new league. Each team was a favorite.

There was nothing but perfectly fast baseball until the first of the sixth inning. Then the entente cordiale quit working.

The score was 3 to 1 in favor of the Lincolns. The Somervilles went to bat. The first batter up was Fred W. Grahan, twenty-eight years, third baseman of the Somervilles, and brother to the pitcher on his team.

Graham hit a pitched ball which dropped in front of the plate, bounded back and struck him on the ankle.

"Ump" Charles F. Crowley, fifty years old, of No. 210A Washington street, Somerville, yelled "Out!"

Crowley figured that Graham was in "fair" territory, and so was out in being hit by a batted ball.

Graham dropped his bat, whirled and, so the police say, made a couple of distinct passes at "Ump" Crowley, landing on Crowley's mask.

Catcher Kerrigan of the Lincolns stepped in, and, according to the enthusiastic spectators, deftly landed on Graham's ear.

Patrolman Peter Moore courageously separated Kerrigan and Graham, but Kerrigan wouldn't stay separated, so the police aver. He is said to have dodged around Moore and have handed Graham a "K. O." on the jaw.

14 Police in the Game.

Then players came in from the field and benches and started milling. But Lieutenant Carter, inspectors Dansey and Kennedy with ten more patrolmen beating Moore-making fourteen police in all—made the players quit their Bulgarian fun.

Meanwhile the spectators were howling for Graham's scalp for bumbling "Ump" Crowley in the mask. So the police hurried Graham to a dressing room and kept him there until the auto patrol came, when they rushed him to the station house and booked him on a charge of assault and battery on the "Ump."

Later Graham was bailed in $200 and will be up in court tomorrow morning.

Mayor Burns said Graham's pewishness toward the "Ump" was "entirely uncalled for."

AMERICANS WIN DOUBLES MATCH FOR DAVIS CUP

M'Loughlin and Hackett Beat English, and Yankees Now Lead, 2 to 1.

DAVIS CUP RESULTS.

Maurice E. McLoughlin and Harold H. Hackett, United States, beat H. Roper Barrett and C. P. Dixon, England, 5—7, 6—1, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4.

By ANTHONY F. WILDING.
World's Champion Tennis Player.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 26.—The American eagle screamed and the Stars and Stripes floated in triumph over the renowned centre court here this afternoon, for the American Davis Cup doubles team defeated the English team, sending the hopes of the Yankee contingent present into the high heavens.

The victory gives the United States the advantage of two matches to one, and even the most sceptical Britons who saw the match admitted that nothing short of a miracle would prevent the cup being lifted.

America needs but one more match in the two remaining singles to be played Monday, and at the very worst McLoughlin ought to take the measure of Dixon.

The doubles teams in the match today were Maurice E. McLoughlin and Harold H. Hackett for America, while England's honor with the racquet was upheld by Herbert Roper Barrett and Charles P. Dixon the latter pair being present holders of the world's championship in doubles.

Hardest Fought Battle for 36 Years.

The match was the greatest seen at Wimbledon in the thirty-six years of its history, and when the last shot was struck the Americans were announced as the winners by the scores of 5—7, 6—1, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4.

The crowd was not as large as that which watched the singles match but the stands were well filled and considerable echt was lent to the scene by the presence of Princess Mary, daughter of King George, who occupied a seat in the royal box.

Before the players came out on the court there was not a discussion as to the merits of the teams.

Those who thought they knew were of the opinion that Hackett was the weak point in the American side, and that good as McLoughlin might find himself, he could not take all the play.

For the English side it was argued that Barrett had a bad leg, but that taking it all in all, it was concluded that England would win and some were so bold as to say that the Britons would do the trick in straight sets.

The theories were wrong and when the players classed the boys was McLoughlin. He was on edge, and as he

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Story In Figures of White Sox Disaster

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Bath, 2b.	3	0	1	1	2	4	0
Lord, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Chase, 1b.	3	1	1	3	11	0	0
Hahn, c. f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Schalk, c.	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
J. Collins, r. f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Fournier, l. f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Weaver, s.s.	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Russell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Scott, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Falk	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	28	1	4	4	24	14	1

a-Batted for Russell in eighth.

Chicago	...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Red Sox	...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4—4

Three-base hits—Collins, Chase. Stolen bases—Engle 2. Bases on balls—Off Russell 2, off Collins 2. Struck out—By Russell 2, by Collins 3. Sacrifice hit—E. Collins. Double play—Carrigan to Wagner. Wild pitch—Russell. Umpires—Loughlin and Sheridan. Attendance—10,000.

Wood Defeats Allis For Western Title

HOMEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, FLOSSMOOR, Ill., July 26.—Warren K. Wood of Homewood this afternoon became Western Amateur Golf Champion by defeating E. F. Allis III of Milwaukee in the final match play 4 up and 3 to play.

In the first 29 holes the winner took a lead of 6 up.

On the twenty-third hole Allis played in better form and took the hole from Wood, reducing the latter's lead to five up. The twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth were halved

Allis, playing steadily, took the 26th hole in five, while Wood after putting badly to the long grass was short of the green on his delivery and required a six. The left Wood 4 up. Allis downed in 2 in the twenty-seventh hole, Wood taking 3, leaving the Homewood man 3 up at the turn.

Hugh Maguire Takes Modified Marathon

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 26.—Hugh Maguire, of Attleboro, won the modified Marathon held today in connection with the field day events of the local order of Moose. He covered the ten mile course in fifty-five minutes flat.

William Brown of Dorchester finished second and A. Rathgeot of Boston was third. The start was made from the city hall and carried the men through the business section of the city to Goffs Falls.

William Kyromen, of Fitchburg, who led a greater portion of the distance, became exhausted half a mile from the finish and dropped in the road

Concert and Ball Game for Prisoners

The Highland Dress Association Fife and Idrum Corps of Roxbury, twenty pieces, dressed in Scottish costume, gave a concert to the 700 prisoners at the Charlestown State Prison from 3:30 to 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Preceding the concert, was a baseball game between the Resolutes and Victors. The Resolutes won, 8 to 6.

COLLINS WINS GREAT GAME FOR RED SOX

White Sox Passed Up Carrigan, But Champions' Pitcher Came Through with a Three-Bagger at Right Times Yesterday

Carrigan's Long Left-Hander Pitched a Great Game, Too, and Callahan's Men Suffered Their Second Defeat Here

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

FENWAY PARK, July 26.—With the bases full in the second inning, Ray Collins drove the ball to the right field corner of the yard, emptying the sacks and scoring himself when the relay was badly handled. The clout, which was of the most unexpected kind, won the game then and there, the final score being 4 to 1.

Here's how it all happened. After Lewis grounded out to Weaver, Gardner lined the ball to right for a single. Engle then drove the ball to right centre and Jack Collins muffed it after a hard run

Wagner followed with a long fly to right, on which Gardner took third. With Carrigan at the bat, King's promptly stole second The White Sox brigade decided to pass Manager Bill and lay for Ray Collins This filled the bases with two out

The Boston pitcher allowed two balls to sail by him and then fooled off two. The fifth ball pitched was also a ball one, making the count three and two

White Sox Plans Fail Through.

The White Sox players figured it was all over but the shouting. But Russell had to put it over or force in a run. He shot the ball across the pan and Collins met it with his bat.

It shot like a bullet past first base and out to right field with the Chicago Collins in desperate pursuit.

He could not quite get to the white speck, and as he crashed into the right

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Get Close To the Soil

City folk trend farmward almost as fast these days as farm folk wend cityward. The consequent exchange of properties is facilitated by the advertising in the **Real Estate Section** of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Circulation Nearly 400,000, Evening and Sunday . . . .

Offices at 80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

STANDINGS AND RESULTS IN FIVE LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W	L	P.C.
Athletics	65	28	.699
Cleveland	59	38	.608
Washington	54	39	.581
Chicago	51	47	.520
BOSTON	44	46	.489
Detroit	43	50	.462
St. Louis	39	56	.411
New York	39	60	.394

Results Yesterday.

Boston 4, Chicago 1.
Detroit 6, Athletics 2.
New York 4, Cleveland 3.
Washington 6, St. Louis 5 (first game)
Washington 6, St. Louis 0 (second game).

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	P.C.
New York	51	27	.654
Philadelphia	51	34	.600
Chicago	46	44	.511
Pittsburgh	45	45	.500
Brooklyn	40	43	.482
BOSTON	38	49	.437
St. Louis	32	54	.372
Cincinnati	29	57	.337

Results Yesterday.

Boston 2, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 2.
Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 7, New York 6.

Games Today.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W	L	P.C.
Lawrence	44	28	.611
Portland	43	31	.581
Lowell	42	31	.575
Worcester	41	32	.562
Lynn	34	38	.472
Brockton	31	41	.431
Haverhill	28	46	.378
Fall River	28	45	.384

Results Yesterday.

New Bedford 12, Portland 3 (first game).
Portland 10, New Bedford 1 (second game).
Brockton 7, Lawrence 3 (first game).
Lawrence 10, Brockton 0 (second game).
Worcester 1, Fall River 0 (first game).
Worcester 6, Fall River 4 (second game).
Lowell 7, Lynn 0 (first game).
Lowell 6, Lynn 4 (second game).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	P.C.
Newark	66	30	.687
Rochester	56	34	.571
Bait more	48	47	.505
Buffalo	46	51	.474
Providence	46	51	.474
Montreal	42	51	.452
Toronto	41	50	.451
Jersey City	40	54	.412

Results Yesterday.

Baltimore 6, Montreal 0.
Newark 9, Toronto 4 (first game).
Newark 6, Toronto 3 (second game).
Providence 3, Buffalo 2 (first game).
Providence 2, Buffalo 1 (second game).
Rochester 7, Jersey City 5 (first game).
Rochester 8, Jersey City 5 (second game).

Games Today.

Montreal at Baltimore.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W	L	P.C.
New Haven	60	29	.674
Hartford	59	33	.641
Bridgeport	48	46	.511
New London	47	45	.511
Waterbury	46	44	.510
Springfield	37	56	.398
Pittsfield	37	55	.411
Meriden	25	67	.300

Results Yesterday.

Springfield 3, Hartford 1 (first game).
Hartford 6, Springfield 1 (second game).
New Haven 4, Meriden 3 (first game)
Meriden 6, New Haven 5 (second game, 7 innings).
Waterbury 3, Bridgeport 0 (first game).
Waterbury 3, Bridgeport 0 (second game).
New London 4, Pittsfield 0 (17 innings).

RED SOX TROUNCED THE WHITE SOX IN A GREAT 4-1 GAME

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RESULTS OF GAMES IN THE PRINCIPAL BASEBALL LEAGUES

RAY COLLINS WINS HIS OWN BATTLE

Pitches Great Baseball and Makes a Triple That Beat Chicago.

Continued from First Page.

field fence [illegible] ball [illegible] by him and [illegible]

In the meantime Gardner, Engle and [illegible] were making tracks for the plate [illegible] Ray Collins was turning second [illegible] his namesake got to the bat.

[illegible] kept on to third, and [illegible] the other three runners [illegible]

[illegible] from right field [illegible] just as Ray [illegible] the third sack. Prince [illegible] booted the relay, and [illegible] putting on more steam, crossed the plate with the fourth run.

He was [illegible] He staggered to the [illegible] Trainer Joe Quirk dashed [illegible] several team mates [illegible] with towels [illegible] rounds of [illegible]

Big Day for Ray Collins.

[illegible] box for the [illegible] he was as [illegible]

[illegible]

Hooper Made Star Catch.

[illegible] Harry Hooper of a hard line drive from the bat of Fournier in the second inning. The ball was headed [illegible] right field corner and had a three [illegible] ticket attached to it when Hooper [illegible] dead run [illegible] of his [illegible]

The [illegible] display [illegible] the game [illegible] to [illegible] Chuckle Clyde had [illegible] his career [illegible] base runner, stealing [illegible] with consummate ease.

Umpire Is Roasted.

Both [illegible] in the first, but no tallies [illegible] Lord [illegible] to Speaker and Bodie [illegible] on the [illegible] Boston [illegible] was safe on Weaver's [illegible] ground r, [illegible] trying for second [illegible] for his decision. Hooper got a pass and after [illegible] died stealing.

In the [illegible] with one down, Jack [illegible] and perished trying to steal. [illegible] then made a spectacular [illegible] while on the dead run [illegible] Fournier's terrific liner in the right [illegible] of the park.

Collins Makes Clean-up.

It was at this stage of the game that Ray Collins made his grand clean up. With Gardner on third as a result of [illegible] Collins muff of Engle's [illegible] pass to Carr [illegible] Red Sox hurler laced the ball [illegible] right field corner, and [illegible]

[illegible] the fourth Lord began with a [illegible] out stealing when [illegible] Lewis ran to the [illegible] gathered in [illegible]

[illegible] Gardner first up, [illegible] pulled a bone play, [illegible] short right. Gardner [illegible] on it and then, [illegible] is caught spurted [illegible] of fact the ball [illegible] easy for Bodie to [illegible] it to second [illegible] Engle robbed [illegible] third on Weaver [illegible] but was left [illegible] a liner [illegible]

Lewis Saves Runs

Schalk began [illegible] to first. Collins [illegible] Fournier flied to [illegible] Weaver hit safely to centre and Speaker foolishly threw hard to second when there was no chance of getting any [illegible] The ball sailed [illegible] the runners advance [illegible] getting under Russell [illegible] with two [illegible] for [illegible]

Rath nearly knocked [illegible] over with a line drive at the [illegible] of the sixth [illegible] southpaw [illegible] ball and threw [illegible] grounded to Engle and [illegible] on a grounder to the box. For the [illegible] Sox Speaker and Lewis were retired on grounders to Rath. Gardner got to second on Russell's wild throw of his dribble and took third on a wild pitch. Engle rapped past first, but Chase made a sensational stop and threw to Russell who covered first, for the third out.

In the seventh Fournier reached first when Janvrin misjudged his pop fly [illegible] Weaver fanned and [illegible] started his [illegible] hitters, [illegible] for Bertie [illegible] Janvrin to second Rath. Buck O'Brien [illegible] Red Sox, went in to pitch the [illegible] half of the inning and began [illegible] Hooper. The crowd [illegible] when Speaker also fanned and there was more applause on Lewis out at first on a grounder to Rath.

Chicago's last chance came in the ninth. Lord tried hard, but Engle [illegible] up, and Collins [illegible] Chase [illegible] three bases and [illegible] Speaker, who ran in and took the [illegible] third base. Bodie popped to Engle and Schalk ended the game with a grounder to the box.

Runs Scored in Four Leagues

Runs scored in principal leagues during week beginning Sunday, July 20, and ending Saturday, July 26.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Philadelphia	3	11	0	8	*	4	2
Cleveland	1	6	8	5	*	3	3
Washington	5	2	5	7	*	8	12
Chicago	1	1	6	1	*	5	1
BOSTON	2	1	5	3	*	7	4
Detroit	5	6	2	*	*	0	6
St. Louis	0	8	4	1	*	8	5
New York	10	1	0	*	*	2	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York	*	8	10	2	*	*	0
Philadelphia	*	3	14	8	*	2	8
Chicago	*	6	11	13	*	*	1
Pittsburgh	*	6	4	0	*	12	[illegible]
Brooklyn	*	11	1	7	*	*	[illegible]
BOSTON	*	2	5	4	*	*	2
St. Louis	*	4	3	2	*	*	[illegible]
Cincinnati	*	1	7	1	*	*	2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark	2	4	5	8	*	3	15
Rochester	*	9	1	9	3	14	11
Buffalo	6	2	1	3	*	4	6
Providence	1	8	4	1	5	7	10
Baltimore	12	1	1	4	11	3	4
Jersey City	7	0	6	4	1	6	10
Montreal	7	9	11	6	1	2	0
Toronto	*	0	5	2	5	1	8

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lawrence	*	3	5	1	*	5	13
Worcester	*	1	1	6	*	4	7
Portland	*	7	6	6	*	8	1
Lowell	*	4	10	*	8	3	15
Lynn	*	3	10	2	*	5	4
Brockton	*	7	0	1	*	3	13
Fall River	*	2	5	1	*	3	5
New Bedford	*	13	3	*	4	7	13

*No game, rain or no game scheduled.

Reading Takes First in Wakefield Series

Wakefield gave the poorest exhibition [illegible] of the season yesterday afternoon [illegible] before a crowd of 2,000 people went down to defeat to Reading, 7 to 1. It was the first of a series of three games which the fans have been [illegible] about for a month.

Abbott [illegible] pitcher, who is with Wakefield this season, got loose support up to the eighth and the five [illegible] Reading scored in that period were due to poor fielding and wild throwing. Reading got to Abbott for four in a row in the eighth, pulling two more runs over, and he was replaced by Reynolds.

Murray, the Everett H. S. boy, was the star of the game. He was in the box for Reading, and struck out fourteen batters, making it three in a row several times. He was touched up for only four scattered hits. The score:

READING.	ab	r	bh	po	a	WAKEFIELD.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Wash'n,3	5	1	2	2	2	Regan,2	3	1	2	3	1
Cashman,3	3	0	0	2	2	Young,s	4	0	1	0	5
Coffey,ss	5	2	1	0	0	Horlburg,lf	4	0	0	0	1
Stark,c	5	2	3	14	1	Moon,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Ryan,lf	5	1	2	2	1	Colmns,1	3	0	0	12	0
Donoran,1	5	0	3	7	0	Flanagan,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Smith,rf	5	0	2	0	0	Herrigan,s	3	0	0	0	3
Blowers,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Bennett,c	3	0	0	6	3
Murray,p	4	1	1	0	2	Abbott,p	3	0	1	0	3
						Pimbe[illegible]	1	0	0	1	0
						Reynolds,p	0	0	0	1	0
						[illegible]	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	41	7	14	27	8	Totals	29	1	4	27	17

Reading ... 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 2 0—7
Wakefield ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Errors—Ryan, Regan, Young, Flanagan, Horrigan, Bennett. Two-base hits—Ryan, Regan 2. Stolen bases—Washburn, Cashman, Coffey 2, Smith, Regan. Base on balls—Off Murray 3, off Abbott 1. Struck out—By Murray 14, by Abbott [illegible] Sacrifice hits—Herrigan, Cashman. Hit by pitched ball—Blowers. Umpire—Eno. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—2000.

St. Mary's Shut Out by West Everett

The West Everetts defeated the St. Mary's Club by the score of 7 to 0. The St. Mary's Club connected with eight safeties, but could not get a man across the plate, the Everett pitcher keeping the hits well scattered. The score:

WEST EVERETT	ab	r	bh	po	a	ST. MARY'S CLUB	ab	r	bh	po	a
Me[illegible]	[illegible]	2	2	2	0	O'Keefe,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Pat[illegible]	4	1	1	1	1	Sullivan,cf	4	0	1	2	0
V[illegible]	5	1	1	1	3	Hayes	4	0	1	0	2
King,1	[illegible]	0	0	10	0	O'C[illegible],ss	4	0	1	1	3
Donahue,c	4	1	1	8	2	Stone,rf	4	0	2	0	0
Conran,cf	3	1	2	1	1	Bowen,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Thistle,2b	2	2	0	2	1	Rott[illegible],3b	4	0	0	2	3
Haggan,lf	3	0	1	2	0	Touhey,1b	3	0	0	8	1
Dew,rf	4	0	2	0	0	Ford	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	29	7	10	27	19	Totals	34	0	8	24	13

West Everett ... 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 x—7
St. Mary ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Thistle, Havlan 2, Bowen, Touhey, Ford. Two-base hit—Havlan. Three-base hits—Stone, Patterson, Vinchest, Sullivan. Stolen bases—Melson, Hughes, [illegible] Kingsbury. Base on balls—Off Ford 6. Struck out—By Patterson 7, by Ford 6. [illegible] Patterson, Higgins. [illegible] Passed balls—Havlan 2.

KOHUTS WIN 5-0 GAME.

CAMP KOHUT, OXFORD, Me., July 26.—The nine of Kamp Kohut easily whitewashed the Pilgrims of Lewiston by the score of 5 to 0.

Smith of Kohut pitched shutout ball, giving his opponents but two hits and fanning twelve men.

The victors played errorless ball in the field. The score:

Kohut ... 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 x—5
Pilgrims ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries—Frederick and Smith; T. Joyce and Driscoll, Stinson.

SOX WIN IN TENTH.

The Red Sox of Arlington defeated the Walbans of Chelsea on Russell Field [illegible] afternoon in ten innings, 6 to 5.

Score		R	H	E
Red Sox	0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 1	6	8	2
Walbans	1 0 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	5	8	1

Batteries—Lyons and Walsh; James and Russell.

ALBANYS WIN EASY.

At Cambridge

		R	H	E
Albany A.C.	3 1 0 0 4 6 0 0 2	16	15	3
[illegible] Jrs.	0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1	4	2	6

Batteries—Martin and Dunn; Lawrence and Bower.

ASTOR CUBS WON.

At Boyd Park, Newton

		R	H	E
Astor Cubs	1 [illegible] 2 0 1 1 6 0 1	15	18	3
Jack. A. C.	0 0 0 3 4 0 3 0 0	10	14	5

Batteries—Haggerty and Lucas; Hackett and Campell.

FOSTER JUNIORS WIN.

Foster Jrs.	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	2	5	0
Riverside, Jrs.	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1	5	0

Batteries—Collizzi and Perrilo; Shark and Gordon.

GRAYS WIN BOTH FROM THE BISONS

Land Opener, 5 to 2, and Are Then Forced 13 Innings for a 5 to 4 Win.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 26.—The Grays took both ends of today's double-header from the Herd and tied the Bisons for fourth place, winning the first by the score of 5 to 2 and the second by the score of 5 to 4. First Baseman Pipp of the Grays driving in the winning run in the thirteenth inning.

Reisigl had all the better of the pitchers' battle with Beebe in the first game, but in the second Jamieson and Lafitte hooked up in a heartbreaker. The Herd tied the Grays in the eighth inning and Gowdy was cut down at the plate in the ninth. Both teams scored in the twelfth and in the thirteenth Deal's double was followed by Pipp's three-bagger over Jackson's head.

Despite the fact that the Herd had lost seven straight, a crowd of 8,000 saw the games.

First Game

BUFFALO	ab	r	bh	po	a	PROVIDENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a
T'sdale,2	3	1	0	0	4	Platte,rf	5	1	2	0	0
Vaughn,3	4	1	1	0	0	Powell,cf	4	2	2	0	0
Jordan,1	3	0	0	7	0	Deal,3	4	0	3	1	1
Seymour,cf	4	0	2	1	0	Shean,2	2	1	1	2	4
B[illegible],rf	4	0	1	1	0	F[illegible],1	4	1	0	10	0
Hanford,lf	4	0	0	4	1	McIntyre,lf	1	0	1	0	0
Roach,ss	3	0	0	3	[illegible]	O'Mara,ss	4	0	1	1	2
Lalonge,c	3	0	1	8	[illegible]	Onslow,c	3	0	0	[illegible]	0
Beebe,p	3	0	0	0	2	Reisigl,p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	31	2	5	27	11	Totals	35	5	11	27	8

Providence ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—5
Buffalo ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

Errors—Truesdale, Jordan, Beebe. Earned runs—Providence [illegible]. First base on balls—Off Reisigl 2, off Beebe 2. Struck out—By Reisigl 2, by Beebe 3. Three-base hit—Powell. Two-base hits—Deal, Vaughn. Sacrifice hit—Shean. First base on errors—Providence 3. Left on bases—Providence 4, Buffalo 4. Double plays—Hanford to Truesdale; Truesdale to Lalonge to Jordan; O'Mara to E. Onslow. Hit by pitcher—By Beebe 1. Umpires—Carpenter and Hayes. Time—1h. 33m. Attendance—5,500.

(Second Game.)

BUFFALO	ab	r	bh	po	a	PROVIDENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a
T'dale,2	3	1	1	1	2	Platte,rf	6	0	2	4	0
Vaughn,3	6	1	3	2	2	Powell,cf	5	0	0	2	1
Jordan,1	5	0	1	20	0	Deal,3	6	1	2	1	1
Seymour,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Shean,2	5	1	1	2	5
Jackson,rf	5	1	2	3	0	Onslow,1	4	1	1	8	0
Hanford,lf	6	1	2	3	0	Pipp,1	1	0	1	5	0
Roach,ss	6	0	1	2	10	McIntyre,lf	6	1	1	2	2
Gowdy,c	5	0	0	5	1	O'Mara,ss	4	1	2	4	5
Jamieson,p	5	0	3	0	5	Kocher,c	4	0	0	9	3
						Bailey,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Lafitte,p	5	0	2	2	4
						aEns	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	4	14	40	21	Totals	45	4	14	39	21

Buffalo ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—4 [illegible]
Providence ... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1—5

Errors—Truesdale, Gowdy, Shean. Hits—Off Bailey 1 in 1 inning, off Lafitte, 13 in 12 innings. Base on balls—Off Jamieson 1, off Bailey 1, off Lafitte 7. Struck out—By Jamieson 4, by Lafitte 5. Three-base hit—Pipp. Two-base hits—Jackson, Jamieson, Deal. Sacrifice hits—Jamieson, O'Mara, Powell. First base on errors—Buffalo 1, Providence 1. Stolen bases—Truesdale, Hanford. Left on bases—Buffalo 11, Providence 7. Balk—By Jamieson. Wild pitch—Lafitte 1. Umpires—Hayes and Carpenter. Time—2h. 16m. Attendance—8,000.

Other Games in the International

AT TORONTO.

First Game.

		R	H	E
Newark	4 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 1	9	15	0
Toronto	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0	4	11	4

Batteries—Bell and Higgins; Maxwell, Heinie and Burns.

(Second Game)

		R	H	E
Newark	4 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	6	16	1
Toronto	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3	5	13	4

Batteries—Artchison and Higgins; Maxwell and Graham.

AT ROCHESTER.

First Game

		R	H	E
Jersey City	0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 1	5	5	3
Rochester	0 0 0 2 0 2 2 1 x	7	9	1

Batteries—Thompson and Blair; Keefe and Jacklitsch.

SECOND GAME

		R	H	E
Jers'y Cy	3 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0	6	10	4
Rochester	0 0 0 2 2 0 2 0 0 1	7	11	4

Batteries—Davis and Wells; Hoff and Williams.

AT MONTREAL.

		R	H	E
Baltimore	2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0	4	8	0
Montreal	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	1

Batteries—Cottrell and Egan; McGraynor and Burns.

AT BUFFALO.

(First Game.)

		R	H	E
Providence	2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0	5	11	0
Buffalo	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1	2	5	2

Batteries—Reisgel and Onslow; Beebe and Lalonze.

SECOND GAME.

		R	H	E
Providence	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1	5	12	0
Buffalo	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0	4	15	1

Batteries—Bailey and Kocher; Jamison and Gowdy.

KNIGHTS DOWN SOX.

GLOUCESTER, July 26.—Baseball fans saw some classy playing today when the regular weekly games for the John Hays Hammond cup were pulled off. At Stage Fort Park the Knights of King Arthur downed the Rockport White Sox by a score of 5 to 2.

Up in Essex the game between the Essex nine and the Ariston Club went 16 innings [illegible] on account of darkness with the score standing 6 to [illegible]

13TH WIN FOR CRESCENTS

The Crescents won their thirteenth straight victory by defeating St. Johns A. A. at Winthrop yesterday.

		R	H	E
Crescents	0 5 0 1 2 0 0 0 0	8	12	1
St. John	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0	6	7	3

Batteries—Morgan and Adlson; Barry and J. Donavan.

ALBANYS NOSE OUT WIN.

At John Winthrop Playgrounds.

		R	H	E
Albany	0 1 0 0 2 0 2 3 1	9	10	2
Adrians	1 0 0 0 2 4 0 1 0	8	7	3

Batteries—Casey and McDougall; Campbell and Pearlstein.

DORCHESTER WINS IN RALLY

At Savin Hill

		R	H	E
Dorchester A. A.	2 0 2 0 0 2 0 4 0	10	14	2
Everdale	0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	4	4	2

Batteries—Robinson and Quinn, Howris and Trainor.

UZICCOS ON TOP.

At Franklin Field

		R	H	E
Uzicco Club	0 1 5 0 1 0 1 2 0	10	16	4
F. Henshaw Co	2 4 0 0 0 0 1 2 0	9	7	5

Batteries—Murphy and Webb and Murphy; Lennon and Havery.

Phillies Knock Out Two Pirate Pitchers

PITTSBURGH, July 26.—The Pittsburgh Pirates were given a good trouncing today, the Phillies defeating them by a score of 8 to 2. Alexander proved the main stumbling block to the local team. Although he allowed nine hits, they were so widely scattered that only two runs could be made off them.

The Pirates used three pitchers, Adams and McQuillan were freely hit, but Robinson retired the side in order in the two innings in which he officiated.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	bh	po	a	PHILLIES	ab	r	bh	po	a
Viox,2	4	0	1	2	2	Paskert,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	0
Carey,lf	3	1	1	0	0	Knabe,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kona'n,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Lobert,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0
Wagner,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Becker,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Miller,1	4	1	2	10	2	Cravath,rf	5	1	2	2	1
Wilson,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Luderus,1	5	0	2	9	0
McCarty,3	4	0	0	0	4	Doolan,ss	3	1	1	3	3
Simon,c	3	0	0	2	1	Killifer,c	3	1	1	8	2
aButler	1	0	1	0	0	Alexand,p	4	0	0	0	3
Coleman,c	1	0	0	1	0						
Adams,p	0	0	0	1	0						
bKelly	1	0	1	0	0						
McQuill,p	1	0	0	0	1						
cByrne	1	0	0	0	0						
Robins,p	0	0	0	1	0						
dMensor	1	0	1	0	0						
Totals	35	2	9	27	13	Totals	35	8	11	27	10

aBatted for Simon in seventh. bBatted for Adams in second. cBatted for McQuillan in seventh. dBatted for Robinson in ninth.

Pittsburgh ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Philadelphia ... 2 2 0 0 0 [illegible] 2 0 0—8

Errors—Wagner, Knabe, Lobert, Luderus. Two-base hits—Knabe 2, Cravath, Killifer, Mensor. Three-base hit—Paskert. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, Phillies 7. First base on errors—Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 1. Bases on balls—Off McQuillan 2, off Alexander 2. Struck out—By McQuillan 1, Robinson 1, Alexander 7. Sacrifice hits—Doolan, Killifer. Double play—Doolan and Luderus. Hits—Off Adams 5 in 2 innings, off McQuillan, 8 in 5 innings. Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Time—1h. 40m.

Sallee Has Giants Standing on Heads

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—Miller Huggins Suffragettes upset all the dope today by shutting out the pace-setting Giants, 7 to 0, in the first of their five game series here. Sallee, was practically unhittable, not allowing a single hit until the seventh and only three in all.

Crandall was hit often being touched for a total of fourteen. Sharp fielding on the part of the visitors prevented scoring until the sixth, when three fumbles, two hits and a free pass to first put over a trio.

In the eighth Whitted singled, Evans tripled, scoring him, Wingo singled, tallying Evans and Mowrey doubled scoring Wingo. Mowrey scored on Myers' fumble at the plate. The score:

NEW YORK	ab	r	bh	po	a	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	bh	po	a
Burns,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Huggins,2	4	1	2	1	4
Herzog,3b	4	0	0	4	0	Magee,1	5	1	1	6	0
Fletch,ss	3	0	0	3	3	Oakes,1	[illegible]	1	0	2	0
Doyle,2b	3	0	1	0	4	Whitted,s	4	2	1	1	4
Merkle,1b	3	0	0	8	0	Konetchy,1b	3	0	2	12	1
Murray,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Evans,rf	4	1	2	4	1
Meyers,c	3	0	2	4	3	Wingo,c	4	1	3	2	0
Snodg,cf	3	0	0	1	0	Mowrey,3b	4	1	3	0	1
Crandall,p	2	0	0	0	3	Sallee,p	4	0	2	1	4
aShafer	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	29	0	3	24	13	Totals	35	7	14	27	13

aBatted for Crandall in 9th.

New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 4 x—7

Errors—Meyers 3, Burns. Two-base hits—Mowrey 2. Three-base hits—Doyle, Evans. Base on balls—Off Crandall 1. Struck out—By Crandall 3, by Sallee 1. Double play—Huggins to Konetchy. Umpires—Brennan and Orth. Time—1h. [illegible]m.

Dodgers Hit Hard and Down Reds, 8-2

CINCINNATI, O., July 26.—Brooklyn hammered Indian Johnson out of the box in jig time this afternoon and as a result was able to humble the reds by a score of 8 to 1. Allen pitched fine ball for the Dodgers and blanked the Rhinelanders in seven of the nine rounds. The score:

BROOKLYN	ab	r	bh	po	a	CINCINNATI	ab	r	bh	po	a
Moran,rf	4	1	1	6	0	Devore,cf	2	0	0	2	0
Cutshaw,2b	5	1	3	2	2	Sheckard,lf	2	0	0	0	0
Meyer,cf	3	1	0	2	0	Bescher,lf	4	0	0	3	1
Wheat,lf	4	1	2	2	0	Bates,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Daubert,1b	4	0	2	7	1	Dodge,3b	4	0	0	1	1
Smith,3b	4	1	1	3	1	Hobzell,1b	4	1	1	8	0
Fisher,s	4	2	2	1	3	Tinker,ss	4	1	2	5	2
Miller,c	4	1	2	3	1	Groh,2b	2	0	1	0	1
Allen,p	4	0	0	1	0	Kling,c	4	0	1	6	2
						Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Suggs,p	3	0	0	0	2
						aClark	1	0	1	0	0
						bBergham	0	0	0	0	0
						cEgan	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	13	27	8	Totals	33	2	6	27	9

aBatted for Devore 8th. bRan for Clark 8th. cBatted for Suggs 9th.

Brooklyn ... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 3—8
Cincinnati ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Errors—Moran, Fisher, Devore, Tinker. Two-base hits—Cutshaw, Wheat 2, Smith. Home run—Fisher. Left on bases—Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 4. Base on Balls—Off Allen 4. Struck out—By Allen 1, Johnson 1, Suggs 3. Sacrifice hits—Meyer 2, Allen. Hits—Off Johnson 5 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Allen, Groh. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie. Attendance—3,500.

Marlboro Too Fast for Lynnhurst Nine

MARLBORO, July 26.—Marlboro defeated Lynnhurst at Prospect Park this afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. The features of the game was the catching of Huntington, the Massachusetts Agricultural College catcher, who is with Lynnhurst. The score:

MARLBORO	ab	r	bh	po	a	LYNNHURST	ab	r	bh	po	a
Murray,2	5	0	0	1	1	Murphy,ss	4	0	1	1	2
D'm'ond,s	4	1	0	1	4	Joyce,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Ingalls,3	4	0	0	2	1	Cushing,cf	4	0	0	0	0
Bole,1	4	0	1	9	0	Whalen,1	4	1	2	10	0
Cronin,c	4	1	1	11	2	H't'gton,c	4	1	1	8	6
Nelson,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Fahey,p	4	0	2	0	4
Hawkins,rf	4	1	2	1	1	Bowser,2	4	0	1	2	3
Grenier,lf	3	1	0	1	0	Corbett,3	4	0	0	2	2
Gilroy,p	3	0	0	0	3	Daly,rf	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	4	4	27	12	Totals	35	3	10	24	18

Marlboro ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 x—4
Lynnhurst ... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—3

Errors—Grenier, Joyce, Murray, Whalen. Two-base hits—Whalen, Cronin. Three-base hit—Whalen. Stolen base—Fahey. Left on bases—Lynnhurst 2, Marlboro 3. Base on balls—Off Fahey 3. Struck out—By Fahey 8, by Gilroy 7. Wild pitch—Fahey 2. Umpire—Wm. Evans. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—1,800.

NOTE DAME VS. WESTSIDES.

The strong Notre Dames of North Cambridge defeated the strong Westsides of Watertown at Town Field, Watertown, by the score of 9 to 2. The features of the game were the pitching of Ford and the hitting of the Notre Dames. The score:

		R	H	E
Notre Dame	2 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 1	9	12	1
Westsides	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0	2	2	4

Batteries—For Notre Dame, Ford and Jean, for Westside Meaux and Symthe.

DEFIANCE TEAM SWAMPED.

At Cottage Street

		R	H	E
All-Stars	0 0 0 3 2 0 0 3 4	12	17	0
Defiance	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	5	3

Batteries—Balletto and Coutalupe; Drinkwater and Paulie.

RAND CLASS WHITEWASHED.

At North End

		R	H	E
Webster	2 1 0 0 6 4 3 0 3	29	30	0
Rand Cl's	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	2	3

Batteries—Santos and Sacco; Church and Becky.

TIGERS HIT HARD, DOWN ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—Hitting Eddie Plank in hard and timely fashion in the third and eighth innings, Detroit took such a lead today that the Athletics went down to defeat, 6 to 2.

ATHLETICS	ab	r	bh	po	a	DETROIT	ab	r	bh	po	a
E.M'phy,rf	5	1	2	2	0	Bush,ss	5	1	1	5	3
Walsh,lf	5	0	3	4	0	Bauman,2	5	1	1	0	0
Collins,2	5	0	3	0	1	C'wford,rf	4	1	2	0	0
Baker,3	4	0	2	2	2	Cobb,cf	4	1	2	2	0
M'Innis,1	5	0	0	11	0	Veach,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Strunk,cf	3	0	0	2	1	Gainer,1	4	0	1	12	0
Barry,ss	4	0	0	0	4	Stanage,c	4	0	2	3	2
Lapp,c	3	0	2	3	1	Moriarty,3	4	0	2	2	4
Thomas,c	0	0	0	1	0	Willett,p	3	1	0	0	4
Plank,p	1	1	0	0	2						
Houck,p	0	0	0	0	0						
aD.M'phy	1	0	0	0	0						
bOrr	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	39	2	12	27	11	Totals	37	6	12	27	10

aBatted for Plank in eighth. bRan for Lapp in eighth.

Detroit ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 0—6
Athletic ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Errors—E. Murphy, Lapp. Two-base hit—Collins, Bauman. Three-base hit—Crawford. Left on bases—Athletic 12, Detroit 7. Bases on balls—Off Plank 2, Houck 1, Willett 5. Struck out—By Plank 5, Houck 1, Willett 2. Hits—Off Plank, 11 in eight innings, off Houck 1 in one inning. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 7m.

Senators Take Pair From Poor Browns

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Griffith's Climbers put in a very fruitful afternoon at the expense of the Browns by swiping both games of a bargain day. FD Baumgardner was assaulted in the first contest 6 to 5, while Engel cashed easily 6 to 0 in the second.

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	bh	po	a	WASHINGTON	ab	r	bh	po	a
Shotten,cf	5	1	1	2	0	Moeller,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Johnson,2	4	0	0	3	0	Foster,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Pratt,2b	4	1	1	1	1	Milan,cf	4	2	1	1	0
Williams,rf	4	2	4	1	1	Gandil,1b	3	1	1	7	1
Brief,1b	3	0	0	6	0	Morgan,2b	4	1	2	1	1
Austin,3b	3	0	3	0	1	Laporte	4	1	1	1	1
McAlister	1	1	0	0	0	McBride,ss	4	0	1	5	1
Alexander	0	0	0	1	1	Henry	4	0	1	[illegible]	4
Lavan,ss	4	1	2	4	3	Groom,p	3	0	0	1	[illegible]
Baumgar,p	3	0	1	0	1	Hughes,p	1	0	0	1	0
aCompton	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	5	12	24	8	Totals	35	6	10	27	12

aBatted for Baumgardner in 9th.

St. Louis ... 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—5
Washington ... 1 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 x—6

Errors—McAlister, Lavan. Two-base hits—Austin, Pratt, Williams. Three-base hit—[illegible] Stolen bases—Milan 2, Gandil [illegible] Moeller, Austin. Left on bases—Washington [illegible], St. Louis 6. First base on errors—Washington 1. Base on balls—Off Baumgardner 1, off Groom 2, off Hughes 1. Struck out—By Groom 1, [illegible] hit—Brief. Sacrifice fly—Brief. Double plays—Lavan to Brief; Groom to Henry to McBride; [illegible] to Lavan to Brief. Hits—Off Groom [illegible] in 7 1/3 innings, off Hughes 2 in 1 2/3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Groom 2, by Baumgardner 1. Umpires—Ferguson and Connolly. Time—1h. 47m.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	bh	po	a	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	bh	po	a
Moeller,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Shotten,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Foster,3	4	2	3	0	1	Johnston,1	4	0	1	1	0
Milan,cf	3	0	1	3	0	Pratt,2	4	0	0	3	2
Gandil,1	4	0	1	9	0	Williams,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Morgan,2	4	1	0	3	4	Brief,1	3	0	0	6	0
Laporte,rf	2	1	0	0	0	Austin,3	3	0	0	1	0
McBride,ss	4	1	2	5	1	Alexander,c	2	0	0	4	1
Henry,c	2	0	0	6	1	Lavan,ss	3	0	0	1	1
Engel,p	3	1	0	0	1	Hamilton,p	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	30	6	8	27	11	Totals	28	0	2	24	8

Washington ... 1 0 0 0 [illegible] 0 2 x—6
St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Shotten, Lavan. Two-base hit—Foster. Three-base hit—Foster. Stolen base—Shotten. Left on bases—Washington 4, St. Louis 4. First base on errors—Washington 1. Bases on balls—Off Hamilton 4, off Engel 3. Struck out—By Hamilton 2, by Engel 4. Sacrifice hit—Henry. Umpires—Connolly and Hildebrand. Time—2h. Attendance—15,000.

Yankees Take Fall Out of the Naps, 4-3

NEW YORK, July 26.—The Yankees defeated Birmingham's Naps today, 4 to 3, and thus squared things for yesterday's thirteen inning defeat.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	bh	po	a	NEW YORK	ab	r	bh	po	a
Liebold,cf	4	0	1	1	0	McKechnie,2	2	0	0	0	[illegible]
Chapman,ss	4	0	1	3	2	Cree,lf	1	0	0	0	[illegible]
Johnston,1	4	2	2	15	0	Wolter	2	1	0	2	0
Jackson,rf	4	0	2	1	0	Caldwell,r	5	0	1	0	0
Lajoie,2	4	0	1	0	2	P'paugh,ss	4	0	1	4	6
Turner,3	2	1	0	1	1	Knight,2	4	1	0	10	2
Graney,lf	4	0	1	0	0	M'Mill,1	0	0	0	2	0
O'Neill,c	4	0	2	6	1	H'tzell,3	3	2	0	0	0
Blanding,p	4	0	0	0	3	Midkiff,2,3	3	0	0	2	2
						Sw'ney,1,c	0	2	1	1	0
						Gossett,c	3	0	2	7	2
						Ford,p	2	0	0	0	2
						Schultz,p	0	0	0	0	1
						fDaniels	1	0	0	0	0
						cChance	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	10	26	11	Totals	34	4	7	27	18

aTwo out when winning run scored. fBatted for Ford in 8th. cRan for Gossett in 8th.

Cleveland ... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3
New York ... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—4

Errors—Chapman 2, McKechnie, Knight. Two-base hit—Johnston. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, New York 10. Struck out—By Blanding 5, by Ford 2. Double plays—Knight to Peckinpaugh to Knight; Ford to Peckinpaugh to Knight. Hits—Off Ford 10 in 8 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Blanding, McKechnie. Umpires—Dineen and Egan. Time—2h. 4m. Attendance—10,000.

BROOKFORD A. A. VICTORS.

At Franklin Park

		R	H	E
Brookford A. C.	0 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 1	6	6	4
Walnut A. C.	1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	5	4	3

Batteries—Koplan and Finnegan; Leonard and Hickey.

JUNIORS WIN CLOSE GAME.

At Dorchester

		R	H	E
No. Dor. Jrs.	1 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 1	7	12	1
Hooper A. C.	0 2 1 2 1 1 0 0 0	6	8	1

Batteries—Collins and Noble; Goode and Ritchie.

RANGERS WINNERS.

The Rangers of Malden defeated the fast Arc Lights yesterday by a score of 6 to 2. The pitching of Lennon and the fielding of Harry Cronin were the features.

ONE FOR THE ALPINES.

The Alpines of Malden defeated the All Stars, 3 to 2, in a fast fifteen inning game yesterday. Hennigans' fast fielding saved the game for the Alpines.

THE ORIOLES BLEW UP.

At Waverley

		R	H	E
Oriole A. C.	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1	3	10	2
Ford Jrs	0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0	4	18	1

Batteries—McDonough, Walters and Everly; Cunningham and Brooks.

CARTERS LOSE HARD GAME.

At Needham

		R	H	E
Carter's	1 4 0 2 3 1 1 0 3	15	18	6
Wamesit	0 1 0 13 0 0 3 0 0	17	19	5

Batteries—Polucci, Allen and Daly; Healy and Ryder.

WIN FOR WORDSWORTHS.

At Orient Heights

		R	H	E
Wordsw'th A. C.	3 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 x	8	14	2
H. A. C.	0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0	4	14	2

Batteries—G. Laundry and H. Laundry; Henderson and Falon.

ALL-WOBURNS BY 4 TO 1.

At Woburn

		R	H	E
All-Woburns	0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 x	4	7	2
Calumets	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	7	3

Batteries—McMahon and E. McDonald, Rogers and J. McDonald.

Worcester Takes 2 From Fall River

WORCESTER, July 26.—After taking the first game in a close battle from Fall River at Boulevard Park today, Worcester rallied and won the second contest in the ninth inning after a tie for two and a half innings. Johnson for Fall River and Bushelman for Worcester twirled the opening game, and both showed well.

In the second game Worcester sent two runs across the plate in the opening inning and added another to their total in the third and fourth, while the visitors in the latter managed to ship home one of their number. They made three in the fifth, tieing the score.

The scores:

First Game.

WORCESTER	ab	r	bh	po	a	FALL RIVER	ab	r	bh	po	a
Walsh,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Catt'son,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Shorten,rf	4	0	0	0	0	M'G'v'n,1	2	0	0	7	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	Southern,s	4	0	0	1	[illegible]
Stee[illegible],lf	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	Devine,3	4	0	1	2	0
Carroll	2	0	0	10	2	R'ts'n,lf	4	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	2	2	Wester,rf	4	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	2	2	[illegible],c	4	0	1	2	0
McI[illegible],1	3	1	2	10	3	Weeden,c	3	0	1	10	2
B[illegible]man,p	2	0	0	1	6	Johnson,p	3	0	0	0	5
Totals	28	1	3	27	10	Totals	31	0	5	24	10

Worcester ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Fall River ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Carroll, Southern 2, Campbell, Weeden. Three-base hit—Catterson. Sacrifice hits—Carroll, Bushelman. Stolen bases—Catterson. Left on bases—Worcester 4, Fall River 6. First base on balls—Off Bushelman 2, off Johnson 1. Struck out—By Bushelman 10, by Johnson 9. Wild pitch—Bushelman. Double play—Southern to McGovern. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—White.

SECOND GAME

WORCESTER	ab	r	bh	po	a	FALL RIVER	ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]	5	1	0	1	1	Catterson,cf	4	2	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	2	4	1	McGovern,1	4	0	0	10	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	1	4	Southern,s	4	0	2	0	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	Devine,3	4	0	0	0	3
[illegible]	4	0	0	10	0	Rit'sn,lf	4	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	1	[illegible]	Weeden,rf	4	1	1	1	[illegible]
[illegible],2	4	1	0	0	3	[illegible],2	4	1	1	1	[illegible]
M[illegible],1	3	1	1	12	0	White,c	4	1	1	7	[illegible]
Van Dyke,p	2	0	0	0	0	Reiger,p	3	0	0	0	7
[illegible]	2	0	2	0	0						
Totals	35	5	7	24	14	Totals	35	5	7	24	17

Winning run made with none out.

Worcester ... 2 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1—6
Fall River ... 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 0—5

[illegible] Catterson, McGovern, Southern 3, Devine 3, Reiger. Two-base hits—McGovern, Catterson. Three-base hit—Weeden. Sacrifice hits—Rees, McLane. Stolen bases—[illegible] 2, Cooney, New, Weeden. Left on bases—Worcester [illegible], Fall River 4. Struck out—By VanDyke 3, [illegible] Thomas 3, by Reiger 6. Wild pitches—VanDyke. Hit by pitcher—Cooney. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—White.

Lowell Takes Two From Lynn Team

LYNN, July 26.—Lowell had no trouble defeating Lynn twice in a double header today, winning the first 7 to 0 and the second 8 to 4. Zeiser was in rare form, while the Ocean Park stars played like a lot of sailors. The scores:

First Game.

LYNN.	ab	r	bh	po	a	LOWELL.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Porter,cf	4	0	0	0	0	Clemens,cf	5	0	1	2	0
Orcutt,cf	[illegible]	0	1	0	0	Aubrey,ss	4	2	2	2	[illegible]
Wilson,1	3	0	0	14	0	Degroff,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Strands,lf	3	0	2	1	1	Magee,lf	5	1	3	3	0
Howard,3	4	0	0	1	1	Halstein,1	4	0	0	9	1
Neptune,s	4	0	1	3	2	Miller,2	4	2	2	3	3
Lavigne,c	4	0	0	7	3	Daly,c	4	1	1	4	1
Moulton,2	4	0	1	1	2	Dee,3	3	0	1	3	2
Hartman,p	4	0	0	0	9	Zeiser,p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	33	0	6	27	18	Totals	37	7	12	27	11

Lynn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Lowell ... 0 2 2 0 0 1 1 0 1—7

Errors—Howard 2, Neptune 2, Lavigne 2, Miller, Clemens. Stolen bases—Wilson, Strands, Miller, Daly, Zeiser, Magee 2, Halstein. Two-base hits—Orcutt, Degroff, Aubrey. Double play—Neptune to Wilson. Struck out—By Zeiser 6, by Harrington [illegible] First base on balls—Off Zeiser 4, off Harrington 1. Wild pitch—Zeiser. Sacrifice hits—Degroff, Dee. Time—1h. 47m. Umpires—Rorty and Duffy.

SECOND GAME.

LYNN	ab	r	bh	po	a	LOWELL	ab	r	bh	po	a
Porter,cf	5	1	1	1	0	Clemens,cf	3	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Orcutt,cf	4	1	2	1	1	Aubrey,ss	4	1	0	2	1
Wilson,1	4	1	2	6	0	Degroff,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Strands,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Magee,lf	5	2	3	1	0
Howard,3	4	0	0	4	2	Halstein,1	4	2	3	11	0
Neptune,ss	3	0	1	2	3	Miller,2	4	1	2	3	1
Lavigne,c	3	0	0	7	2	Daly,c	4	1	0	9	2
Moulton,2	2	1	0	4	0	Dee,3	4	1	2	0	2
Britton,p	2	0	0	0	1	Adams,p	3	1	1	0	0
Hadley,p	1	0	0	0	1	Fineran,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Henderson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	7	27	10	Totals	35	8	12	27	14

Lynn ... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—4
Lowell ... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 5—8

Errors—Lavigne, Moulton, Adams. Stolen bases—Orcutt, Wilson, Halstein, Aubrey, Degroff. Two-base hits—Wilson, Miller, Dee. Double plays—Howard to Wilson; Degroff to Daly. Struck out—By Britton 5, by Adams 4, by Hadley 1, by Finneran 1, by Henderson 2. Hits—Off Adams 4 in six and one third innings, off Finneran 2 in one and two-thirds innings, off Britton 11 in eight and one third innings, off Hadley 1 in two thirds innings, off Henderson 1 in one inning. First base on balls—Off Britton 3, off Adams 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Finneran, Lavigne. Passed ball—Daly. Sacrifice hits—Howard, Britton, Aubrey, Lavigne. Umpires—Rorty and Duffy.

Baseball Feature of Big Carmen's Outing

The baseball game between Medford and Division 10 was the feature of the Carmen's outing at Downer's Landing yesterday. The former won, 16 to 8. The score:

		R	H	E
Medford	6 2 0 2 2 4	16	18	2
Division 10	0 1 0 4 0 1	6	3	6

Batteries—Gates and Penrish, Howard, Cavanaugh, Carney and Kane.

Sport summary:

100-yard dash—Won by F. E. Young of Division 10; Ignatius Delaney of the Albany street yard second. Time—11 4-5s.

100-yard dash for fat men—Won by J. Kenney of Division 4, D. Maloney of Division 6, second. Time—16s.

Mile run—Won by E. McLeod of Division 10, second, C. Hedigan of Division 4; third, John Walsh of Division 5. Time—6m. 7s.

Running broad jump—Won by P. J. Magent of Division 4, C. Hedigan of Division 4, second. Distance—18ft. 11in.

Hop, step and jump—Won by John Curtin of Division 10; E. Hedigan of Division 4, second. Distance—38ft. 2in.

Children's races (boys)—Won by Benjamin B. Smith, second, Thomas Maloney (girls) won by Mary Smyth, second, Evelyn Costello, six years of age.

Ladies' races—Won by Mrs. Mary McCarrol.

Three-legged race—Won by Howard and Evans, Gates and Velmore, second, both of Division 6. Time—12 1-5s.

Swimming race—Won by J. D. Curtin of Division 10; second, J. Evans of Division 6.

ERRORS LOSE GAME.

NEWBURYPORT, July 26.—The Newburyport A. C. won from Bradford A. A. this afternoon in a ten-inning contest by the score of 8 to 7. The features were Gorwaiz pitching, striking out 11 to Henderson 7. The Bradfords lost by errors. Score:

		R	H	E
Newburyport	1 0 0 0 2 2 0 2 0 1	8	11	6
Bradford	1 0 0 1 2 0 0 3 0 0	7	12	11

Batteries—Gorwaiz and Whiting; Henderson and Doherty.

BEECHWOOD WIN 24.

The Beechwoods of Newton won the twenty-fourth game of the season by defeating the Actors of Boston at Cabot Park, Newton, yesterday. Score:

		R	H	E
Beechwood	3 0 4 1 2 0 3 2	15	20	1
Actors	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	0

Batteries—O'Brien, Howley; Sheaf, Foster and Weiner.

BROCKTON SPLITS WITH LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, July 26.—Lawrence and Brockton split even here today, Brockton winning the first, 7 to 3, and Lawrence the second 10 to 6. Anderson was very effective for Brockton in the opening game.

First Game.

BROCKTON.	ab	r	bh	po	a	LAWRENCE.	ab	r	bh	po	a
Maloney,lf	5	1	0	2	0	C'strom,1	5	1	1	9	0
Dowd,2	2	1	2	3	1	O'Conn'l,cf	5	1	1	1	0
Brignola,s	5	1	1	2	0	Bruggy,lf	4	1	3	6	2
Howard,cf	5	1	1	2	0	Lester,rf	4	0	1	1	1
Flaherty,3	4	0	2	1	0	Mahoney,3	4	0	1	1	1
M'Mahon,s	5	1	1	2	4	Courtney,ss	4	0	1	1	2
Kennedy,1	4	0	2	8	0	Phoenix,2	3	0	1	5	4
Rutlange,c	4	2	3	9	[illegible]	Roach,c	0	0	0	2	1
Anderson,p	3	0	0	0	1	Ferriter,lf	4	0	1	2	0
						Scanlon,p	3	0	0	0	4
						aHoward	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	7	15	27	8	Totals	37	3	13	26	14

aBatted for Scanlon in ninth.
b Howard out, hit by batted ball.

Brockton ... 0 0 4 0 2 0 0 1 0—7
Lawrence ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3

Errors—McMahon, Bruggy, Courtney, Rutlange. Two-base hits—Flaherty, Rutlange, Maloney. Home run—Rutlange. Sacrifice hits—Flaherty, Anderson. Stolen bases—Howard, Maloney, McMahon. Double play—Phoenix to Courtney to Carlstrom. Left on bases—Brockton 9, Lawrence 7. First base on balls—Off Anderson 3, off Scanlon 2. First base on errors—Lawrence 1, Brockton 2. Hit by pitched ball—Dowd. Struck out—By Anderson 7, by Scanlon 6. Time—Two hours three minutes. Umpire—O'Brien.

SECOND GAME.

LAWRENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a	BROCKTON	ab	r	bh	po	a
C'strom,1	4	1	2	8	0	Maloney,lf	4	1	1	0	1
O'Conn'll,cf	5	0	3	3	0	Dowd,2	4	1	1	4	3
Bruggy	4	1	1	7	[illegible]	Brignola,ss	4	0	1	1	0
Lester,rf	4	2	1	8	0	Howard,cf	3	0	2	2	0
Mahoney,s	4	1	1	0	4	Flaherty	4	1	1	6	2
Courtney,ss	2	2	2	2	0	McMahon,s	4	0	1	1	3
Phoenix,2	4	1	3	[illegible]	3	Kennedy,1	4	1	2	8	0
Ferriter,lf	4	1	2	0	0	Rutlange,c	4	1	1	2	3
Martin,p	3	1	1	0	1	Sheehan,p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	34	10	16	27	11	Totals	35	6	10	24	10

Lawrence ... 0 1 1 0 3 0 5 0 x—10
Brockton ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 0—6

Errors—Mahoney, Courtney, Phoenix, Martin, Maloney, Dowd 2, Flaherty 2, Sheehan. Two-base hits—Maloney, O'Connell, Brignola. Home runs—Courtney, Martin, Flaherty. Sacrifice hits—Maloney, Courtney. Double plays—Maloney to Lester [illegible] Carlstrom, McMahon to Dowd to Kennedy 2. Left on bases—Lawrence 7, Brockton 5. First base on balls—Off Martin 3, off Sheehan. First base on errors—Lawrence 3. Hit by pitched ball—Carlstrom. Struck out—By Martin 5, Sheehan [illegible] Balk—Martin. Time—1h. 55m. Umpire—O'Brien.

New Bedford Splits Even With Portland

PORTLAND, Me., July 26.—Portland and New Bedford split even in a double header today, both games being one-sided. Duffy put four pitchers into first battle.

The visitors got a ten-run lead off Wormwood and Corey, but Best, a soldier recruit, held them in check when it was too late.

In the second game the Whalers fielded like school boys and were completely outplayed.

First Game.

PORTLAND	ab	r	bh	po	a	NEW BEDFORD	ab	r	bh	po	a
Merrill,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Sweatt,cf	5	0	0	4	0
Burns,cf	5	1	1	1	0	Dean,3	5	1	0	0	1
Bowcock,2	4	0	1	3	2	Cargo,ss	5	2	2	4	5
P'mphrey,1	4	0	2	10	0	Griffith,rf	4	3	4	0	0
King,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Logan,1	5	1	1	10	3
H'kman,ss	4	0	1	2	4	Kennedy,lf	5	2	1	0	0
Sullivan,3	2	0	0	1	6	Crowley,2	4	1	1	2	3
Hayden,c	4	0	1	9	3	Kuhlen,c	4	1	2	8	1
W'wood,p	0	0	0	0	1	Yount,p	5	1	2	0	2
Corey,p	1	0	1	0	0						
Jewell,p	0	0	0	0	1						
Best,p	3	1	1	0	0						
Totals	35	3	8	27	15	Totals	40	12	13	27	16

Portland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
New Bedford ... 0 1 7 2 0 2 0 0 0—12

Errors—King, Hickman, Crowley. Two-base hits—Cargo 2, Griffith, Pumphrey, Kennedy. Three-base hit—Kuhlen. Stolen bases—Bowcock. Base on balls—Off Wormwood, off Corey, off Yount 3. Struck out—By Wormwood 2, by Best 5, by Yount 7. Sacrifice hit—Sweatt. Hits—Off Wormwood 6 in 2 2-3 innings, off Corey 2 in 2-3 inning, off Jewell 1 in 2-3 inning, off Best 4 in [illegible] innings. Double plays—Logan to Cargo; Hickman to Bowcock to Pumphrey. Hit by pitched ball—Bowcock. Umpire—Bannon. Time—2h. 1m.

Second Game.

PORTLAND	ab	r	bh	po	a	NEW BEDFORD	ab	r	bh	po	a
Merrill,lf	4	1	2	2	0	Sweatt,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Burns,cf	4	1	1	1	0	Dean,2	2	0	0	2	0
Bowcock,2	4	1	1	3	2	Cargo,s	4	0	1	3	3
Pumphrey,1	4	0	0	6	1	Griffith,rf	2	0	1	1	0
King,rf	3	1	0	0	0	Logan,1	3	0	0	5	0
Hickman,s	3	1	2	2	3	Kennedy,lf	2	1	1	3	0
Sullivan,3	3	2	3	0	1	Crowley,2	3	0	0	1	4
Meehan,c	3	0	0	3	1	Kuhlen,c	4	0	0	1	8
Mayberry,p	3	2	2	0	3	Cooney,p	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	10	11	27	11	Totals	25	1	7	18	10

Portland ... 0 3 1 4 0 2 x—10
New Bedford ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Cargo, [illegible] Griffith, Cargo, Collins. Two-base hits—Merrill, Bowcock 2, Mayberry. Stolen base—Burns, King, Hickman 2, Sullivan, Sweatt, Kennedy 2. Base on balls—By Mayberry 3, Struck out—By Mayberry 3, by Collins 1. Sacrifice hits—Dean 2. Umpire—Bannon. Time—1h. 15m.

Queen Quality Win Close Game by 5-2

Queen Quality defeated the fast Reed & Barton team at Taunton 5 to 2 in a hot, close game. The features of the game was the batting of Bastable and the pitching of King for the winners, while Duffy excelled for the losers.

QUEEN QUALITY	r	bh	po	a	REED & BARTON	r	bh	po	a
Hagerty,ss	2	2	14	0	Gelback,1	0	0	7	0
Curley,c	1	1	0	0	Wakenof,lf	0	1	1	0
Bastable,rf	0	0	2	0	King,2	0	1	3	2
Hogan,1	1	1	4	0	Wurch,lf	1	0	0	0
McCarthy,1	0	1	0	3	Stanton,rf	0	1	1	0
McFarland,3	0	1	4	2	Duffy,ss	0	1	3	4
Dunlap,2	0	1	1	1	Hallahan,3	0	1	0	0
Page,lf	1	1	1	0	O'Leary	0	0	10	1
King,p	0	0	0	0	Manus,p	0	0	0	0
					McGuire,p	0	1	0	1
Totals	5	8	26	6	Totals	2	6	27	12

Queen Quality ... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—5 [illegible]
Reed & Barton ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Errors—McFarland, Dunlap, Page, Gelback, King, McGuire. Two-base hit—Carley. Stolen bases—Hogan, Hagerty, King, Hallahan. Struck out—By King 11, by Manus 1, by McGuire 1. Sacrifice hits—Hagerty, Bastable. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—700.

CHARLESTOWN LANDS.

Charlestown defeated the newly-formed Lynn Hills soccer team at Sullivan square yesterday afternoon, before a big crowd, by three goals to two.

BRAMAN-DOW SHUTOUT.

At Winchester

		R	H	E
Winchester	0 0 0 2 3 0 0 1 x	6	14	4
Bra'n & Dow	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	6	3

Batteries—Tifts and Dicker; D. Martin and C. Martin.

DORCHESTER A. A. WINS.

At Marcella Street

		R	H	E
Dor. A. A.	0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0	3	5	3
Colby Club	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0	2	5	8

Batteries—Vaughn and Carr; Colby, Kelly and Kane.

DORCHESTER CUBS WIN.

At Franklin Field

		R	H	E
Dorchester	0 1 0 0 3 0 2 0 0	6	9	0
Tentle	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	4	3

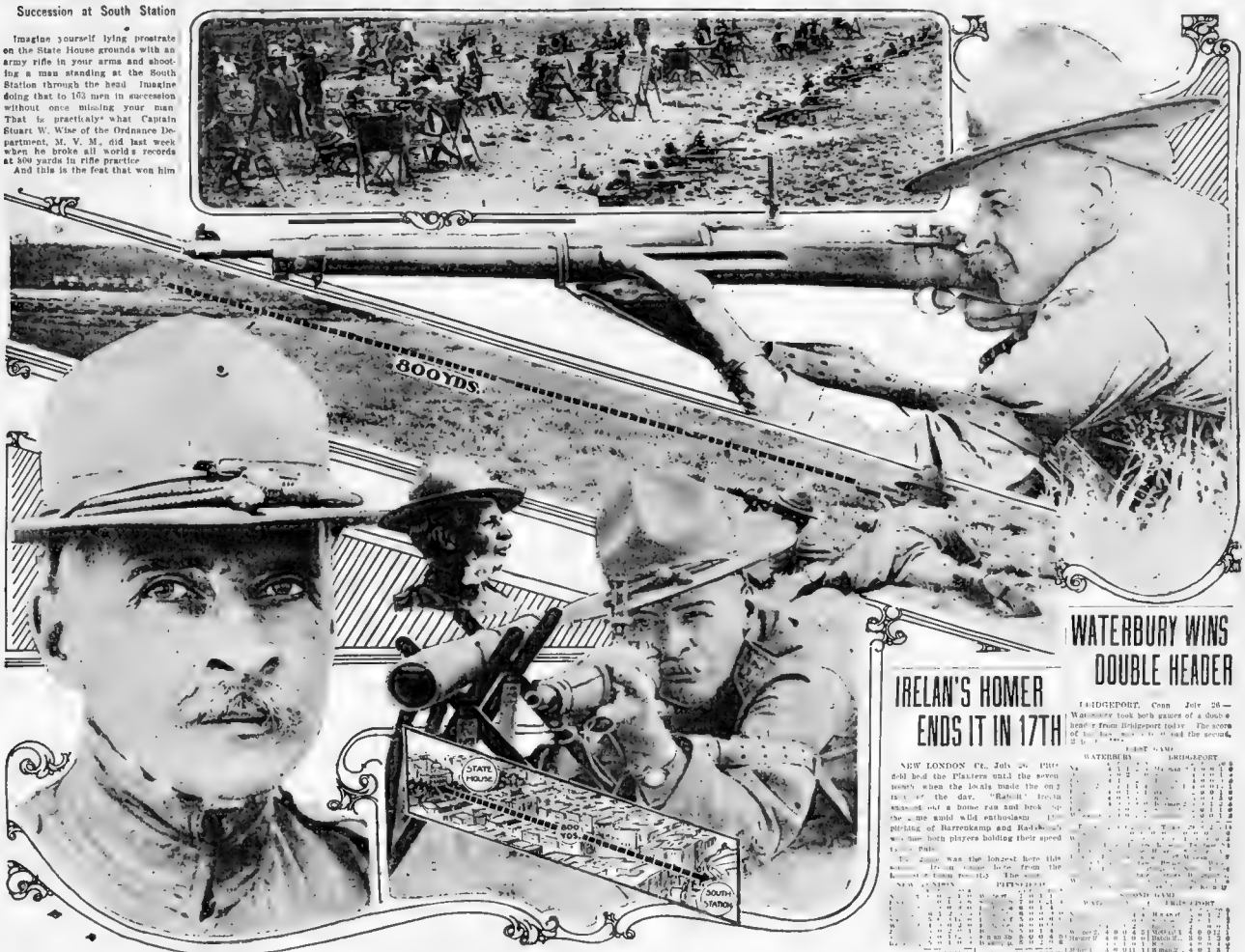
Batteries—Stumcke and Thurlow; Tarbona, Harris and Bouler.

World's Greatest Sharpshooter Shows How the Record Was Made

HOW CAPTAIN WISE HIT 103 BULLSEYES AT NEARLY ONE-HALF MILE RANGE

Feat Was Similar to Shooting from the State House and Hitting 103 Men in the Head in Succession at South Station

CAPTAIN STUART M. WISE, "the world's greatest sharpshooter," and pictures showing how he made his marvelous run of 103 straight bull-eyes at 800 yards. At the top, a view of the soldiers shooting on the range. Centre, the targets and Captain Wise shooting at 800 yards, and, below, the captain's shooting pose for 800 yards. Small photograph in centre shows the captain, after having his jaw nearly "shot off" by kicking gun, patched up and ready to go on with record shooting.



Imagine yourself lying prostrate on the State House grounds with an army rifle in your arms and shooting a man standing at the South Station through the head. Imagine doing that to 103 men in succession without once missing your man. That is practically what Captain Stuart W. Wise of the Ordnance Department, M. V. M., did last week when he broke all world's records at 800 yards in rifle practice.

And this is the feat that won him the title, "The World's Greatest Sharpshooter."

You read in the newspapers that Captain Wise hit the bull's eye 103 times running; that means nothing to you unless you are a sharpshooter. But when you are told that Captain Wise could have shot 103 men in succession through the head at a distance of 240 feet short of half a mile, you begin to realize what a wonderful marksman Captain Wise must be.

How He Did It.

A sharpshooter like Captain Wise, works as a chemist in his laboratory. After long research and experiments the chemist at last makes a wonderful discovery, and it is announced to the world. So with Captain Wise. He goes to the rifle range at Wakefield and, in the presence of only the officials of the range and a very few spectators who are there purely on business, prepares to compete with other military men.

Captain Wise takes the position assigned to him. He lies on his stomach, brings his rifle to his shoulder, looks through a small telescope beside him to get the proper range, adjusts the sights on his rifle, slips a cartridge into the rifle's breech and aims at a black shot nearly half a mile away. The black spot is about twelve inches in diameter and it is surrounded by white.

Captain Wise, after a careful sight, pulls the trigger and the bullet speeds towards the mark. The officials at the target announce that the bullet has lodged within the circle of the black spot. Captain Wise continues to shoot at about one minute intervals, and, 103 times running, he hits that bullseye nearly half a mile away.

No Excitement Attends This.

There are no thousands to yell their approval as when Speaker knocks out a home run with the bases full at Fenway Park. There is no noisy demonstration as at the finish of a horse race. Captain Wise arises from the ground and his hand is shaken by the cohorts of riflemen who have gathered at the range. That is all. No fireworks. Yet Captain Wise has performed a feat that may never be equalled.

Now if you would be an expert with the rifle you must:

First—Be possessed of a keen eye.

Second—You must lead an adventurous life.

Third—You must practice faithfully.

So enumerates Captain Wise, the qualifications one must possess to rise above the ordinary at target practice.

It was while Captain Wise was shooting in a rapid fire match at Wakefield that he told a reporter for the AMERICAN what one should do to be expert with the rifle. He said:

It's no use for me to go into a technical discussion of rifle shooting, for then the boy who may be interested in the sport would hardly grasp my meaning.

What I'd like to say is this: That the boy who likes an outdoor life can devote his spare time to no better use than on the range.

It will mean much to him if he practices faithfully, for he will find a marked development in himself mentally and physically. For to be expert with the rifle one has to be accurate, and accuracy is a quality getting greatly in demand in all walks of life.

Must Be Methodical.

Then again, one has to be methodical. A shooter cannot gain results if he shoots in one position in this match and then changes over when he tries again. There is a stereotyped position, lying down, standing, or kneeling, with each shooter having his own peculiarities of form. But once he perfects these, he should stick to them, as he will if he develops in the sport.

The possession of a keen eye does not mean, Captain Wise says, that one who wears glasses cannot be a sharpshooter. For he, himself, is proof to the contrary.

But one who wears glasses must have a keen eye; that is, the glasses must overcome the weakness of his eye.

The second qualification for becoming expert with the rifle—an adventurous life—Captain Wise points out is most important. He said:

One cannot sit up all night and indulge in all kinds of excesses, for then his nerves will not be steady, and unless the nerves are implicitly obedient to the will, commands one cannot hit the bull's eye many times in succession.

Has All Three Requisites.

It is evident from the records Captain Wise possesses that he has all the three qualifications he enumerated for a sharpshooter. He has practiced faithfully since he joined the militia in 1889. Captain Wise is now on the Governor's staff.

Captain Wise does not urge too strenuous training in rifle shooting. He says it is bad, as it results in the shooter becoming nervous. Regular practice will bring good results, he avers. "In the last analysis it is a question of one leading a normal, natural life," he said, and added:

If the boys would only realize the good that comes from rifle shooting they would take it up as eagerly as they do baseball and football. Perhaps they don't because it is not as spectacular, but it surely is as beneficial.

It teaches a man to think quickly, for it quickens the perception. It makes one a good judge of distance and cultivates regular habits. It certainly is one fine outdoor sport. It is even more than that, for it trains the hand to work in unison with the brain.

Down in the Argentine they will talk about Captain Wise. Last year, when he went there with the United States team, he broke three world's records, and swept away about all the first prizes at the different distances. As the natives said, "he was a host in himself."

Then he went to Ottawa with the United States team, and under his coaching the Palmer trophy was theirs. His record for 800 yards is his latest feat.

Captain Wise was born in Boston in 1866. He served in the First Corps Cadets from 1886 to 1889, when he was made color sergeant of the Sixth Regiment and sent to headquarters. In 1907 he assumed his title of captain in the Ordnance Department.

He won the title of distinguished marksman in 1899 and was a member of the State rifle team from 1902 to 1909. He also took part in the national matches at Seagirt, Fort Riley and Camp Perry.

IRELAN'S HOMER ENDS IT IN 17TH

NEW LONDON, Ct., July 26.—Pitts held the Plasters until the seventeenth when the locals made the only run of the day. "Rabbit" Irelan stepped out a home run and broke up the game amid wild enthusiasm. Pitching of Barrenkamp and Radel was the best both players holding their speed in check. Both

The game was the longest here this season, from start to finish, consuming 2 hours and 15 minutes. The score:

NEW LONDON.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Totals	40	1	2	51	24	1

PITTSFIELD.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Total	37	0	0	30	25	1

N. Lon. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1

Pitts. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Lyons-Byron, Lindburg. Two-base hits—Bernier, Tobin. Home run—Irelan. Sacrifice hits—Nealon, Rick, Wooley, Ritchey, base. Lindberg. Struck out—By Barrenkamp 7, by Radel 10. Bases on balls—Off Barrenkamp 1, off Radel 1. Hit by pitched ball—Rick. Passed ball—Rodabaugh 16, by Barrenkamp 1. Time—1:45. Umpire—Lingan. Attendance—2,000.

WATERBURY WINS DOUBLE HEADER

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 26.—Waterbury took both games of a double header from Bridgeport today. The score of the first game was 6 to 0 and the second, 2 to 1.

FIRST GAME.

WATERBURY.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Totals	....	6	9	27	13	1

BRIDGEPORT.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Totals	....	0	3	27	12	2

SECOND GAME.

WATERBURY.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Totals	32	2	6	27	16	1

BRIDGEPORT.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Totals	29	0	5	24	15	2

Waterbury ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Bridgeport ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Hoffman, Wagner. Sacrifice hits—Bolinger, Hoffman. Stolen bases—Wagner, Barrett, Gee, Bolinger, Hoffman. Struck out—By Gee 2, by Bolinger 3, by Hoffman 3. Bases on balls—Off Gee 2, off Bolinger 1, off Hoffman 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Gee, Barrett. Passed ball—Hoffman. Time—1:30. Umpire—Lingan. Attendance—1,500.

COMPANY A WINS 2 RIFLE PRIZES MYRICK GETS INDIVIDUAL TROPHY

With twenty-eight teams competing in the closing day's matches at the closing matches of the New England military meeting, plenty of excitement was provided. Company A of the Sixth Massachusetts easily won the State company championship; the Sixth Regiment captured the New England regimental championship and Company A of the Sixth Massachusetts won the Pfaff intermediate team match, in addition.

The winners:

CLARKE-MASTER'S MATCH.

	Yards—200	300	500	Total
C. T. C. M. D. Myrick, Co. A, 6th Mass.	49	46	47	92 224
Eng. W. A. Lee, U. S. N.	47	48	47	91 233
Corp. C. T. Chaffee, Co. A, 6th Mass.	50	48	48	96 242
Corp. C. B. Loring, U. S. A.	46	47	46	92 231
Corp. E. B. Piper, Co. C, 6th Mass.	49	46	44	92 231
Sergt. M. Cooley, Co. A, 6th Mass.	46	48	47	95 236
Col. H. Rose, U. S. N.	48	46	45	93 232
Corp. L. E. Snow, Co. A, 6th Mass.	46	47	46	93 232

Sixteen teams competed in the Pfaff intermediate match at 200 and 500 yards, Company A of the Sixth winning out by a single point over Company K of the same regiment, thereby taking permanent possession of the trophy, which must be won three times. This was Company A's third victory, the others being made in 1905 and 1909.

In the Bancroft regimental team championship match, the Sixth Massachusetts was a winner by two points over the first team of the First Corps of Cadets.

Following are the scores:

PFAFF INTERMEDIATE COMPANY MATCH.

	200	500	Tgts.
Co. A, 6th Mass.	238	236	474
Co. K, 6th Mass. (A team)	238	230	468
Co. C, 6th Mass.	236	224	460
Co. H, 6th Mass.	233	228	461
Co. A, 1st Corps Cadets	230	226	456
Co. E, 8th Mass.	227	219	446
1st Cl., Coast Artillery Corps	224	220	444

Bancroft Regimental Match.

	200	500	Tgts.
Sixth Massachusetts	236	232	468
First Corps Cadets, 1st Team	233	229	462
Fifth Massachusetts	230	227	457
First Corps Cadets, 2d Team	230	227	457
First Corps Cadets, 3d Team	241	237	478

SIXTH MASSACHUSETTS TEAM

	200 yds.	500 yds.	Total
Sergt. Mack	48	46	94
Sergt. Lewis	45	47	92
Sergt. Leavitt	45	47	92
Capt. Lewis	46	47	93
Cadet Wise	45	48	93
Cadet Loughlin	45	47	92
Totals	274	282	556

For the company prize A of the Sixth Massachusetts will merit again won the laurels of the day, beating out its nearest competitor, Company C of the Cadets, by eight points. The summary:

COMPANY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	200 yds.	500 yds.	Totals
Co. A, Sixth Mass.	238	236	474
Co. C, First Corps Cadets	233	233	466
Co. K, Fifth Mass.	232	230	462
Co. B, First Corps Cadets	230	227	457
Co. G, Fifth Mass.	230	227	457
Co. A, First Corps Cadets	236	217	453
Co. F, 8th Mass.	191	174	365

CO. A., SIXTH MASS.

	200 yds.	500 yds.	Totals
Capt. Connolly	41	42	83
Corp. Rossiter	46	46	92
Sergt. Scott	47	47	94
Sergt. Hawkins	46	46	92
Sergt. Keough	46	48	94
Totals	226	229	455

Meriden-New Haven Split Double Header

MERIDEN, Ct., July 26.—Meriden and New Haven split even in a double header today.

FIRST GAME.

MERIDEN.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Totals	....	2	5	27	9	0

NEW HAVEN.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Totals	....	3	6	27	13	1

Meriden ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

New Haven ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Two-base hits—Barrett, Bolinger, Hoffman. Sacrifice hits—Wagner, Barrett, Gee, Bolinger, Hoffman. Struck out—By Gee 2, by Bolinger 3, by Hoffman 3. Bases on balls—Off Gee 2, off Bolinger 1, off Hoffman 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Gee, Barrett. Passed ball—Hoffman. Time—1:30. Umpire—Lingan.

Second Game

NEW HAVEN.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Totals	....	5	7	27	13	1

MERIDEN.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Totals	....	1	5	27	15	2

New Haven ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5

Meriden ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—New Haven, Barrett. First base on balls—Off Waller 1, Wood 1, off Gee 1. Struck out—By Waller 3, Wood 3, by Gee 1. Wild pitches—Waller, Jones. Time—1:40. Umpire—Lingan.

Springfield Splits with Hartford Team

(First Game.)

	R	H	E
Springfield	0	0	0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3	4	1
Hartford	0	0	0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1	4	2

Batteries—Moore and Pratt; Towers and McDonald.

(Second Game.)

	R	H	E
Springfield	0	0	0 0 0 0 0 1—1	5	2
Hartford	0	4	0 1 0 1 0 0 x—6	12	2

Batteries—Tower and Flaherty; Gelat and Madden.

PRETTY GIRL SWIMMER WILL STRUGGLE IN NAHANT TRIAL TODAY

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEWS OF THE YACHTS AND YACHTSMEN ON NEW ENGLAND COAST

HARPOON FIRST SONDER ACROSS

Outsails All International Contest Yachts—Estern Y. C. Regatta Finishes Close.

By HARRY C THOMAS

The Eastern Yacht Club yesterday added a [illegible] Marblehead where developed [illegible] sailing, and for a time [illegible] Harpoon which tomorrow will [illegible] for the Quincy cup [illegible] the race and that has not been [illegible] about all the sonders that have entered [illegible] the Gloucester American trials.

[illegible] Almost yesterday had his fast [illegible] up to correct pitch, and won by a margin of nearly a minute and a half over the Sprig, sailed by Representative John L. Saltonstall of Beverly.

The Otter, sailed by Joshua Crane, made a sorry showing being beaten nearly four minutes.

The summary:

CLASS N.

	Elapsed Time
[illegible]	1 [illegible]
[illegible]	1 [illegible]
[illegible]	1 [illegible]

BAR HARBOR—21 FOOTERS

[illegible]	2 04 07
[illegible]	2 04 51
[illegible]	2 [illegible]
[illegible]	2 [illegible]
[illegible]	2 [illegible]

SONDER CLASS

Harmon, C. P. Adams 2d	2 14 21
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Palmer, C. A. Wood	2 17 11
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Dorcas, Barbour & Fletcher	2 19 21

B Y C SECOND RATING CLASS

Clark, W. Symes	2 26 13
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Marage [illegible]	2 32 58

MARBLEHEAD 17 FOOTERS

Maclean III, R. D. Baker	[illegible]
Adams, Stone and Tower	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

MANCHESTER 17 FOOTERS

Morris, C. E. Rogers, Jr.	[illegible]
Kenny, H. C. Jeffery	[illegible]
Hill, R. B. Grew	[illegible]
Clarke, T. Carroll, Jr.	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Y. R. C. 15-FOOTERS

Wa. Tupper	1 [illegible]
Ralf Moss, D. R. De Lorm	1 [illegible]

Beverly Club Yachts Have Close Finishes

MARION July 26. It was a two-reef breeze for the small boats in the seventh club regatta of the Beverly Yacht Club this afternoon.

It was the largest entry list of the season, twenty-three boats starting, and all but one finished a fast race.

The 21-foot class, with four starters, was sent over a triangular course eleven miles long to centerboard, to Angelica and Abiel's ledge.

The Kaconna again took the lead but was driven fast by the Skate. The Skate, which is a heavy weather boat, again showed her powers today in the [illegible] breeze.

The sonders were sent over the same course. The Sea Coon appeared with a new owner, F. A. Goodwin. The Heida, formerly owned by Dwight F. Davis, the former cup defender, [illegible] appeared with Ernest C. Hertz [illegible] new owner. The Peg dropped out to second place and [illegible] to fog a [illegible] allow for the Sea Coon while the Pin trailed the Heida.

The Crane class started with a fresh breeze, but on the last leg the boats had to reef to hold them steady on the choppy sea.

W. S. Crane, Jr., came to the front with the Charmion leading Miss Hornberger with the Pun by nearly a minute, while Miss Isabel Coolidge dropped to fourth place with the Water Witch.

There were five girl "skippers" in the Herreshoff 12-foot class.

Three [illegible] were sent to Abiel's Ledge [illegible] Jumping Grounds, a distance of [illegible].

The [illegible] were all bunched until the finish, when the Tinker withdrew. Miss [illegible] sailed with the Vim sailed a fine race [illegible] honors from Miss Frances Wood. Lea been winning in this class for the second race.

The summary:

THIRTY-FOOT CLASS

Name and Yacht	Time.
Kaconna, J. [illegible]	1 43 [illegible]
Skate, W. [illegible]	1 42 56
Pin, R. [illegible]	1 49 [illegible]
Heida, R. W. [illegible]	1 44 22

[illegible] CLASS

Sea Coon, F. A. G.	1 43 41
Peg, E. C. Hertz	1 49 [illegible]
Roman R. Mercy	1 47 56
Pin R. [illegible]	[illegible]

CRANE FIFTEEN-FOOT CLASS.

Charmion, W. S. Crane, Jr.	1 5 [illegible]
Pun, Miss Mary L. Hornberger	1 [illegible]
Water Witch, Miss [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Vim, Miss [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Wanda, W. [illegible]	[illegible]

HERRESHOFF 12-FOOTERS

Tim, Miss Elinor Tasker	[illegible]
Tinker, Miss Frances Webster	[illegible]
Prickaxe, Miss Esther Pease	[illegible]
Pooh, [illegible]	[illegible]
Pooh 2, H. [illegible]	[illegible]
Vim, Miss F. Wilson	[illegible]
Pet, Miss Constance Morse	[illegible]
Tinker, R. W. Emmons, 2d	[illegible]

Owlet Again First to Cross the Wire

NEW BEDFORD, July 26 [illegible] again won the weekly race of the Dartmouth one-design craft, held by the Apponagansett Yacht Club here this afternoon.

Every boat in the fleet entered the race today for the first time in two years. The race was very close, only one minute separating the first two boats.

The summary:

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

HILLSIDES WIN IN NINTH

At West Somerville

	R	H	E
Box. Wand rs	0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0—	4	12 3
Hillsides....	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 5	7	1 4

Batteries—Capozzoli and McCarthy, O'Leary and Brandt.

VICTORIAS BEATEN.

At Randolph Street

	R	H	E
Robin Hood A. C.	0 2 0 2 0 3 0 0—	7	15 0
Victorias.....	0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0—	4	6 4

Pretty Roxbury Girl in Long Swim

Miss Friedburg Tries Nahant Feat

WILL BRAVE THE PERILOUS 3½ MILES TO REVERE TODAY.

FOUR POSES OF MISS CECILIA FRIEDBURG MADE FOR AMERICAN

Miss Cecilia Friedburg, a charming fifteen-year-old Roxbury girl, will attempt to master the strong currents in a swim from Bass Point, Nahant, to the State Bath House at Revere Beach, this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The distance is three and one-half miles and very difficult, as the swimmer must cross several strong currents that flow out from Lynn Harbor.

Only two girls have ever made this swim, but Miss Friedburg is confident that she will be able to accomplish this feat. The record for the course was made in 1910 by Miss Alsie Aykroyd, who covered the distance in 1 hour 58 minutes.

Although she has swam but a year and a half, Miss Friedburg has developed rapidly, and experts who have seen her in the water believe that in the course of a few years she will surpass many of the present records set by girl swimmers.

Only 15 But Strong.

This new aquatic wonder is but fifteen years of age, but she is wonderfully developed, being strong and of the type that makes real swimmers. She has wonderfully strong arms and legs and with a body she propels herself through the water at a great speed.

This swim is one of the hardest tests for a swimmer before the great struggle from Charlestown Bridge to Boston Light. Many have tried it but have been forced to turn back.

Miss Friedburg is so wonderful both in and is confident she will be able to complete the feat.

Her first attempt in the swimming game was last Summer when she entered the girls' races held by the Boston AMERICAN in the Charles River Basin [illegible] the mile and three-quarters [illegible] time but she did not take [illegible] in racing at that time.

[illegible] Water monitors she was allowed to enter at the Canoe Sport Hotel [illegible] one of the inspectors there [illegible] decided her to put great [illegible] and soon [illegible] the sport.

Practiced at Revere Beach.

She [illegible] great confidence in [illegible] swimming indoors, and when [illegible] opened it found her [illegible] the waters at Revere Beach [illegible].

[illegible] was a strong breast [illegible] using a good [illegible] arm stroke as an alternate.

She was [illegible] by John [illegible] Jr., a great [illegible] swimmer, Mr. Woods [illegible] a number of friends in a motor boat [illegible]. If she is successful in [illegible] she will [illegible] medaled [illegible] for the great Boston girl's swim.

Miss Friedburg is an all round athlete, being a good ball player, basket ball star and a gymnast. In the Winter she is out daily [illegible], skating and playing hockey [illegible] also an accomplished singer.

Big Classes Sail Squantum Regatta

With an entry of forty-six boats representing ten classes, the Squantum Club held its annual Inter-Club Y. R. A. and open regatta yesterday afternoon off its clubhouse at Wollaston.

The summary:

	Elapsed Time	Corrected Time
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLASS A

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLASS B.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLASS X

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLASS C

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LARK POWER BOATS

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OPEN POWER BOATS

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLASS A

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLASS B

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLASS C

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLASS D.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

13th Straight Win for Catholic Club

BROCKTON July 26. The North End Catholic [illegible] won its thirteenth straight game by defeating the Rangers this afternoon [illegible] score of 5 to 3.

Fuess pitched a good game but was given poor support. The features of the game were the steady pitching of Seriolt who [illegible] his hits well scattered, and the [illegible] playing of Grimer.

The summary:

CATHOLIC CLUB	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BRIGTON RANGERS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Two-base hits—[illegible]. Three-base hits—[illegible]. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Double plays—[illegible]. Bases on balls—Off [illegible] 2. Struck out—[illegible]. Hit by pitched ball—[illegible]. Wild pitch—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—[illegible].

Somerville Teams Play a Tie Game

The Somerville Highway Department team and the Old Timers, composed of business men of Masonic square, played a 7 to 7 tie game at the City Field yesterday afternoon. Mr. Perkins, a cousin of Chief Myers of the New York Giants, pitched good ball for the Highway, but was given poor support.

Johnny Ryan, for the Old Timers, was touched up rather freely. Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Old Timers..	3 1 0 0 3 1 1 0—	7	6 4
Highway....	4 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—	7	5 7

United Shoe Downs General Electric, 13-5

BEVERLY, July 26. The United Shoe street field won the second of a brief baseball game this afternoon when the crack United Shoe team kept up its winning streak by defeating the General Electric team of Salem by 13 to 5. The batting, fielding and base running of Eddie Corcoran and the catching of Jim O'Donnell featured for the Shoe, while Fisher, Brown and Murphy starred for the Lynn team.

The score:

	R	H	E
United Shoe	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 [illegible]—	13	12 3
Gen. Elec..	0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 [illegible]—	5	10 3

Batteries—O'Donnell and Hart; Gady and Wade.

MAID PILOTS HER BOAT TO VICTORY

Priscilla Smith Wins Thrilling Race in Catboat Class at Annisquam.

GLOUCESTER, July 26.—Priscilla Smith, another one of Gloucester's sailor maids, with her teeth chattering from the cold and her clothes dripping water, drove her fifteen-foot catboat across the line a winner in today's race of the Annisquam Yacht Club.

Driven by a heavy southwest wind her port rail well under water, the Bitte Meow II came across the line with a huge little sailor hold at the tiller.

The race between the club-boats de[illegible]

Brisk Wind Makes Races Interesting

GLOUCESTER, July 26.—The regular Saturday race of the Gloucester Yacht Club was sailed this afternoon under the most favorable conditions so far this season. A heavy southwest wind which gradually increased until it seemed as though the yachts would be capsized, kept the little fleet around their regular triangular course in spirited time.

CLASS ONE

Yacht. Owner	Elapsed Time.
Nada, C. H. Lunt	1 36 31
Viola II, J. Greenough	1 37 47

CLASS TWO

Florida, W. G. Rowe, Jr.	1 42 02
Ida, C. F. Wentworth	1 42 32
Mosquito, C. S. Harper	1 48 25
Dorothy, W. A. Rowe	1 48 44

CLASS THREE

Wanaki, W. K. Hayward	1 48 40
Wayne, E. A. Proctor	1 51 21

EIGHTEEN FOOTERS

Winona, Minot Work	1 32 12
Three Pigeon Brothers	1 33 13
Cruiser II, C. Leonard	1 53 [illegible]
Cruiser II, F. W. Leland	1 53 12
Cora, E. E. Saltonstall	1 54 18
Margery, Sid John Clay	2 11 21

FIFTEEN FOOTERS

Miss Scott, Parker	2 04 37
Tee Lee, V. A. L. Choate	2 12 07

Close Races Held Off Duxbury Y. C.

DUXBURY, July 26.—The best set of races of the season were sailed today off the Duxbury Y. C. in a good breeze. The summary:

15-FOOT CLASS.

Name and Owner.	Time.
Agnes, H. A. R. Train	1 38 12
Answer, A. B. Brewer	1 40 10
Agnis, L. B. Goodspeed	1 41 05
Cheetah, W. P. Foster	1 39 02

15-FOOT CLASS.

Elizabeth, T. Wyman, Jr.	1 47 08
Kit, E. H. Kinson, Jr.	1 46 06
Petrel, T. Gorman	1 42 08
Diane, Dr. Chaffney	1 49 18
Wilhelmina, H. Gifford	1 46 [illegible]
Marion II, W. Herbert, Jr.	1 51 [illegible]
Ina, H. W. Read	1 50 14
Chase, E. C. Potter	1 50 14

18-FOOT CLASS.

Midget, Miss Harriet Eaton	1 00 [illegible]
Okeo, Mrs. W. H. Porter	1 00 [illegible]
Owl, R. B. Williams	1 [illegible]

Mount Hope A.A. Are Again Winners, 8-3

The St. Augustine A. A. went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Mount Hope A. A. at the Washington Street Playgrounds, 8 to 3. Treel pitched an excellent game, and fanned eight Mt Hope A. A batters in succession. Near the close of the game, when Mt. Hope had the game well in hand, the substitutes were given a tryout.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
T Tree, lf	[illegible]					
Tree, ss	[illegible]					
Treel, c	[illegible]					
Ring, 1b	[illegible]					
Mahoney, 2b	[illegible]					
Mahoney, 3b	[illegible]					
Fleming, rf	[illegible]					
Tree, cf	[illegible]					
Tree, p	[illegible]					
Totals	[illegible]					

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Gerber, lf	[illegible]					
Dolbeck, 1b	[illegible]					
Wilmont, c	[illegible]					
Wilson, rf	[illegible]					
Wood, f	[illegible]					
Mitchell, ss	[illegible]					
Campbell, 2b	[illegible]					
Peterson, 3b	[illegible]					
Cartier, p	[illegible]					
McLean, p	[illegible]					
Totals	[illegible]					

Mt. Hope A. A. 0 0 0 1 1 4 2 0 0—8
St. Augustine A. A. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3

Struck—T. Tree, McGrath, Mahoney, Fitzpatrick, Peterson, Gerber, Tree, Dolbeck, Campbell, Peterson, Cartier. Base hits—Tree, Two base hits—Tree 2. Peterson. Three base hits—Tree. Tree. Stolen bases—T. Tree, Mahoney 2, McGrath, Brennan, Campbell, Peterson, Cartier. Left on bases—Mt. Hope 8, St. Augustine 7. Bases on balls—Off M. Kean 4, off Treel 6, struck out by McKean 16, by Treel 13. Sacrifice hits—Mahoney, McKean. Sacrifice fly—T. Tree. Hit by pitched ball—By McKean—Conant. Connolly. Passed balls—Cartier, Conant. Time—2h. 10m.

King's Pitching Wins for Queen Quality

TAUNTON, July 26.—The Queen Quality Shoe Company baseball nine, of Boston, defeated Reed and Barton here this afternoon 3 to 2. King pitched in excellent form and kept the hits well scattered. He fanned 13.

The score:

QUEEN QUALITY	R	H	O	A	E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

REED & BARTON	R	H	O	A	E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Queen Quality.. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Reed & Barton.. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Dolbeck, McGuire, Dunlap. Two-base hits—McCarthy, King, Stolen bases—Dolbeck, Haggerty, Hogan, Dolbeck, King. Sacrifice—Big King Hit by pitcher—McGuire. Bases on balls—Off McGuire 2, off Mason 2, off King, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Mason, Hogan by McGuire, Hogan. Wild pitch—McGuire. Balk—McGuire. Umpire—Hagerty.

Agnew Recovering, Jaw is Fractured

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Catcher Agnew of the St. Louis Browns, who yesterday came to grief when Joe Engel, Washington's pitcher, hit him in the face with a fast pitched ball, is reported improved by physicians at the Georgetown University Hospital, whence he was taken.

An X-ray examination has developed that the molar bone of Agnew's face is broken. His left cheek is swollen to twice its normal size.

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NEWS OF HORSEMEN AND HORSE RACING ON ALL THE TRACKS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS OF ATHLETIC EVENTS AND THE OTHER SPORTS

CLOSE FINISHES IN EVERETT MEET

Church Field Day Brings Out Some Fine Talent and Close Racing.

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.

Close performances featured the track and field meet held in connection with the annual field day of the Immaculate Conception Church of Everett at the High School Field yesterday afternoon. The times were slow in most events, as the track was in poor shape and had bad turns.

It took four heats to determine who would compete in the final dash, which was won by Reed of Everett High School. He received a great deal of applause for his efforts. F. P. O'Hara, the virtual scratch man, was unable to do better than place third. Paige of the North Dorchester A. A. was second. The time was good for this event, the winner being returned in ten seconds flat.

The half mile run was a pretty race, but after the first lap it was easily seen that Jimmy Burke of the Lincoln Club, who ran from scratch, was never in danger of losing. He caught his field early and in the final lap romped home an easy winner, followed by C. Baker, the only allotted thirty yards.

The quarter mile novice was a scramble for positions, but Cease of Brookline High School used his head to good advantage and in the final sprint on the home stretch outdistanced the field and won by seven yards. Stevens of Weymouth was second. The time was good, considering the condition of the track.

Cook Wins Mile.

The mile run found W. H. Bogart and J. J. Cook virtual scratch men with 25 yards handicap. The former found the going too hard and was forced to retire in the last lap. Cook ran a good race and after passing all the field obtained in the last lap and won in the good time of 5 25 2-5 seconds. He was closely followed by P. L. McGrath, who ran running unattached. H. G. Brown was a good third.

The quarter mile run, the last event on the program, was more or less of a jostling match, over twenty men started in the race, which was twice around the track. A. M. Bonner of the Lynn fleet was virtually scratch, with four yards handicap. Keniely, running unattached was on the limit mark of twenty-five yards. This proved a great meet to handle and although the heat in the forenoon was the hottest of the season, the track was in good shape and had fast turns.

Gillettes Defeat the Riverdale A. C., 13-4

Gillette R. R. defeated the Riverdale A. C. at North Brighton Playground yesterday. Heavy batting by Hill, Murphy and Murray and F. Lally stealing home while the pitcher held the ball in the ninth were the features.

GILLETTE R. R.							RIVERDALE A. C.						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mason, c	5	2	1	6	1	0	Lind, l	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tracy, 2	5	2	1	0	3	0	Hagan, c	4	1	1	2	2	0
Hill, l	6	2	3	1	0	0	Regan, 1	4	1	2	7	0	0
Lynch, ss	6	2	2	2	2	0	Ryan, 2	4	0	1	2	2	0
Miller, 1	6	2	4	10	0	0	Harrington, 3	4	0	0	4	1	1
Ryan, 3	6	1	3	2	2	0	Lyle, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Murphy, r	5	2	3	2	0	0	Mooney, r	4	0	0	2	0	0
Murray, 3	5	0	2	1	3	0	Lyons, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Lally, p	5	0	0	0	4	0	Bannon, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	51	13	19	24	15	0	Total	34	2	4	27	10	1

Two-base hits—Hill, Murphy, Murray. Three-base hit—Hill. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 1; off Lally, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 3; by Lally, 5. Sacrifice hits—Tracy, Ryan, Regan 2, Harrington 2, Ryan 2. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Mr. Mooney.

Gillette R. R.	2	1	1	0	2	2	2	1	3	13				
Riverdale A. C.	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	4				

Two-base hits—Murray, Hagan. Three-base hit—Hill. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 4; off Lally, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 1; by Lally, 4. Sacrifice hits—Lynch, Miller, Ryan, Harrington 2, Lyle, Mooney. Stolen bases—Gillette, 2; Riverdale, 2. Base on balls—Off Lyons, 1; off Lally, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 1; by Carroll, 6; by Ryan, 2. Sacrifice fly—Murray. Double play—A. Carroll, Lynch and Miller. Passed ball—Mason. Left on bases—Gillette, 7; Riverdale, 6. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Mr. Mahoney. Scorer—Mr. Reading. Attendance—500.

White Bears Shutout Without a Single

Dudley, the clever Lexington twirler beat Mish Murray's White Bears of Roxbury in a one-hit, no-run game, 6 to 0, yesterday afternoon on the Town Field. Lexington got to Ben Dudley for the only hit made off his delivery in the sixth, getting three men on bits and four runs.

The score:

LEXINGTON A. A.							WHITE BEARS.						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Smith, s	3	0	0	1	3	0	Walsh, 2	4	0	0	2	3	0
Dudley, p	3	0	0	0	3	0	Walker, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Hall, 2	4	1	1	2	0	0	Mish'y, 1	4	0	0	9	0	1
Parker, c	4	1	1	2	0	0	Mish'l, s	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fuller, 1	2	1	0	4	1	0	Dun'ty, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, r	3	1	1	1	0	0	Dun'ty, 3	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mahoney, l	3	0	0	0	0	0	Dun'ty, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 3	3	0	0	0	1	0	Dun'ty, l	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	6	4	27	11	0	Total	30	0	0	24	3	1

Lexington A. A.	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	x	6
White Bears	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Wilson, Smith, Walsh. Three-base hit—Wilson. Struck out—By Dudley, 9; by Dunty, 3. Bases on balls—Off Dudley, 2; Dunty, 1. Sacrifice hits—Hall, Parker, Fuller, Mahoney, Smith, Walsh. Stolen bases—Dudley, Hall, Parker, Wilson, Smith, Walsh 2, Walker, Mish'y, Mish'l. Double plays—Dudley, Hall and Fuller; Walsh, Mish'l and Mish'y. Left on bases—Lexington A. A., 5; White Bears, 3. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Mr. Reading. Scorer—Mr. Mahoney. Attendance—200.

Filene Ball Team Win Hard Game, 5-4

The Filene baseball team defeated the Stone & Webster team yesterday afternoon at the Locust Street Grounds, by a score of 5 to 4.

FILENE'S.							STONE & WEBSTER.						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Farey, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0	Mahon, r	4	0	0	2	1	0
Cahill, 1	4	1	0	2	0	0	Mahon, l	4	0	1	1	0	0
Carroll, c	3	0	0	2	0	0	Barnes, c	3	0	0	9	0	0
Lynch, 2	3	0	0	2	2	1	Sullivan, 1	4	0	0	7	0	0
Fallon, 3	4	0	0	1	1	0	Kelly, 2	4	0	0	1	2	0
Sullivan, r	4	0	0	2	0	0	Kennedy, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Carroll, l	4	0	2	2	0	0	Kelly, 3	4	0	0	0	1	0
Cahill, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Wood, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Total	34	1	3	11	7	1	Total	35	0	1	20	8	0

Filene	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	5
Stone & Webster	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Two-base hits—Carroll, Carroll, Mahon, Barnes. Three-base hit—Carroll. Struck out—By Cahill, 9; by Wood, 3. Bases on balls—Off Cahill, 1; off Wood, 1. Sacrifice hits—Cahill, Lynch, Fallon, Sullivan, Mahon, Barnes, Kelly, Wood. Stolen bases—Farey, Cahill, Carroll, Lynch, Fallon, Sullivan, Carroll, Mahon, Barnes, Kelly, Kennedy, Wood. Double plays—Farey, Cahill and Sullivan; Kelly, Kennedy and Kelly. Left on bases—Filene, 6; Stone & Webster, 5. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Mr. Kane.

Savin Hill A. A. Wins Loose Game

Loose playing by the East Boston A. A. gave the Savin Hill R. R. C. an easy victory, yesterday afternoon 10 to 3.

SAVIN HILL.							BOSTON.						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bell, c	4	2	2	5	0	0	Hall, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hickey, s	4	2	2	1	2	0	Lyons, 1	4	0	0	9	0	0
Sam'n, 1	4	1	1	7	0	0	Lyons, 2	4	0	0	2	2	0
Lynch, 2	4	1	1	2	2	0	Lyons, s	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hall, l	4	1	1	1	0	0	Lyons, 3	4	0	0	0	1	0
Ryan, 3	4	1	1	0	1	0	Lyons, l	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dailey, r	4	1	1	1	0	0	Lyons, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mahoney, p	4	1	1	0	2	0	Lyons, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Total	36	10	12	24	7	0	Total	36	0	0	24	7	0

Savin Hill	1	0	4	2	1	2	0	0	10
East Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Two-base hits—Bell, Hickey, Hall, Ryan, Dailey, Mahoney. Three-base hit—Hickey. Struck out—By Mahoney, 3; by Lyons, 3. Bases on balls—Off Mahoney, 1; off Lyons, 1. Sacrifice hits—Bell, Hickey, Sam'n, Lynch, Hall, Ryan, Dailey, Mahoney, Hall, Lyons, Lyons, Lyons. Stolen bases—Bell, Hickey, Sam'n, Lynch, Hall, Ryan, Dailey, Mahoney, Hall, Lyons, Lyons, Lyons. Double plays—Bell and Sam'n; Lynch and Sam'n; Hickey, Lynch and Sam'n. Left on bases—Savin Hill, 8; East Boston, 5. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Mr. Kane. Scorer—Mr. Mahoney. Attendance—200.

Big Crowd Watches Park Dept. Races

The Park and Recreation Department of the city of Boston held the first annual meet of the season on Franklin Field yesterday afternoon. A large crowd watched the games, which were divided into three classes—senior, intermediate and junior. John O'Reilly was in charge and was assisted by a committee.

SENIOR EVENT.

100-Yard dash—E. Lyle, first; J. Ryan, second; W. Heney, third. Time—10 seconds.

220-yard dash—McGoldrick, first; J. Farrell, second; R. F. Flannigan, third; and J. Riley, fourth.

440-yard dash—William Creighton, first; W. Heffron, second; D. Smith, third; and G. P. Hilliard, fourth.

Half mile—C. Hall, first; A. Ward, second; W. F. Lapham, third; and J. E. Smith, fourth.

One-mile run—F. Fitzgerald, first; L. M. Neally, second; T. Dacey, third; and J. Dever, fourth.

Running high jump—McGowan, 5ft. 1-in., first; Daniels, 4ft. 11in., second; and Lyle, 4ft. 10in., third.

Running broad jump—F. Dever, 18ft. 2in., first; Heffron, second; 17ft. 9in., third.

Running hop, step and jump—Ryan, first; Glain, second; W. Heney, second, 17 feet 9 inches; third, 16ft. 4in.

Shot-put—L. Lyle, first; J. Dever, second; Daly, third; and J. Riley, fourth.

Discus throw—Heffron, first; P. Dever, second; Daly, third; and J. Riley, fourth.

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS.

75-yard dash—J. Ryan, first; W. Mayfield, second; W. Hampton, third; and D. Brook, fourth.

220-yard dash—J. Keaney, first; J. McNamara, second; L. Herman, third; and J. Fiore, fourth.

Standing broad jump—J. Ryan, first, 8ft. 6in.; Donegan, second, 8ft. 3in.; R. Dailey, third, 8ft. 2in.

Running broad jump—Hampton, first, 17ft. 6in.; A. Whelin, second, 16ft. 2in.; Shortman, third, 15ft. 9in.; and R. Hickey, fourth, 15ft. 3in.

Shot-put—J. Dever, first, 30ft. 10in.; J. Russell, second, 30ft. 1in.; and J. Melvin, third, 29ft. 6in.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

50-yard dash—F. Fiore, first; F. Gaudet, second; M. Dacey, third; H. Perkins, fourth.

100-yard dash—F. Fiore, first; J. Dacey, second; R. Cochrane, third; and C. Hedgerton, fourth.

Running broad jump—J. White, first, 12ft. 6in.; Cochrane, second, 12ft. 4in.; Dacey, third, 12ft. 2in.; and Fiore, fourth, 12ft. 1in.

Running high jump—J. Foley, first, 4ft. 8in.; F. Fiore, second, 4ft. 6in., and J. Dacey, third, 4ft. 3in.

Standing broad jump—L. Craft, first, 6ft. 9in.; J. Waldman, second, 6ft. 8in.; J. Foley, third, 6ft. 7in., and L. Jarvis, fourth, 6ft. 6in.

Throwing 5-pound shot—J. Ferrara, first, 30ft. 2in.; Dacey, second, 29ft. 11in.; Craft, third, 29ft. 8in., and J. Connors, fourth.

Relay race—Team A (Cochrane, Waldman, Ferrara, Dacey) beat team B, consisting of Segal, White, Hoss and Scott.

TRIMOS TAKE GAME.

Trimos were returned winners over the Boston American soccer team in their first game of the season, one goal to none. Some play was witnessed Lambie, a new player, tried out by Trimos in the goal acquitted himself well and brought off some marvelous saves. He, no doubt, will be a fixture between the posts for the Trimos this season.

WORLD'S RECORD IN 1200-YARD RUN

Coyle, Kiviat, Sheppard and Rosenberger Big Four in Feature Relay.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Before a crowd of 5,000 people the annual picnic games of the Clan MacDonald were held at Celtic Park, this afternoon, one world's record being broken. The feature of the day was the 1,25 pound 40 round championship.

The first event on the program, the 100-yard dash, brought about an easy victory for A. Meller, of the New York A. C., J. H. Fritz of the Pastime A. C. just nosed out P. J. O'Connor of the same club.

The running high jump brought about a close competition between Meller, Andrews and Dillon. Meller again proved to be the winner and he won with 5 feet 10 inches.

E. Jenning of the pastime A. C. won the 16 pound with 38 feet 4 inches. Matzukes was second with 37 feet 8 inches and O'Connor third with 36 feet 4 inches.

The half-mile was pulled down the point score of Meller considerably as he was disqualified.

The feature event of the A. T. F. competition in the 1,200 yard relay brought victory to the relay four of the N. A. C. in a new world's record time 2.08 4-5.

The team was composed of the fastest 300 yard runners in the metropolitan district—namely, Coyle, Kiviat, Sheppard and Rosenberger.

Victory was brought about mainly through the sterling running of Sheppard, who ran one of the greatest races of his career, gaining fifteen yards in the 300 he ran. The time, 2.08 4-5, clips one-fifth of a second from the old record of 2.09.

The final score on points were: Keiry 4,757; O'Connor, 4,741; Fritz, 4,843; Matzukes, 4,178; Jennings, 3,932; And ersen, 3,721; Meller, 3,034; McCarthy, 1419

Quannapowitt Again Outclass Medford

WAKEFIELD, July 26.—At the second of a series of intercity meets between the Quannapowitt Club of Wakefield and the Fellowship Club of Medford, held today at the Wakefield Reading track, the Medford horses were outclassed from the start and the Quannapowitt Club won, 64 to 30. The standing of the two clubs to date, Quannapowitt winning two weeks ago, is Quannapowitt 115, Fellowsy 84.

CLASS A. PACE.

Beveridge, b. g. (A. Simmons) Q					1
Joe Berry, b. g. (C. J. McDonald) Q					2
Lady Bel, b. m. (E. Leonard) F					3
Big Tuxis, b. g. (G. Dunlap) F					4
Time—1:084, 1:08.					

CLASS B. TROT

Wilbe Jean, b. g. (L. Fedrick) Q, against time.					1
Time—1:12½.					

CLASS C. PACE.

Frank Pace, b. g. (C. Mann)					1
Black Wilkes, b. m. (W. W. Crosby) F					2
Rose Wood, b. m. (C. F. McDonald) Q					3
Joe Wood, g. g. (L. Wood)					4
Time—1:08, 1:07¾.					

CLASS D. TROT

Dolcina, b. m. (T. R. Brady) Q					1
Dolcina, b. m. (T. R. Brady) Q					1
Miss Rubens, b. m. (J. Husband) Q					2
Nat Vaughn, b. g. (W. Sherlock) F					3
Time—1:10, 1:10					

CLASS E. PACE.

Ray, ch. g. (J. R. Wilkinson) Q					1
Robert, b. g. (J. Cunningham) F					2
Jessie, b. g. (J. A. Law) Q					3
Grace Wood, b. m. (L. Wood)					4
Time—1:11½, 1:09.					

CLASS F. TROT

Miss Rose Heuer, b. m. (C. F. Flaitz) Q					1
Anna J. Bell, b. m. (C. J. McDonald) Q					2
Pon Ton, br. g. (L. Campbell) F					3
Dexter, b. g. (E. Dunphy)					4
Time—1:14¾, 1:13½.					

CLASS G. PACE.

Bell's Bud, b. m. (A. Cudney) Q					1
Bell's Bud, b. m. (T. Fallon) Q					1
The Kid, ch. g. (L. Carpenter) F					2
Billy Breen, b. g. (J. Breen)					3
Time—1:13, 1:13½.					

CLASS H. TROT

Border Wilkes, b. g. (C. D. Wells) Q					1
Dr. Dewey, b. g. (A. Cudney) Q					2
Baron Rose, b. g. (H. Dupee) F					3
Bess, b. m. (W. Cudney)					4
Time—1:24, 1:22.					

CLASS I. PACE.

Farmer Maid, b. m. (J. Boyd) F					1
Mattie C, b. m. (F. Chard) Q					2
Watchman, b. g. (J. Hodge)					3
Time—1:11½, 1:10.					

CLASS J—MIXED.

Billy H., b. g. (J. Woods) F					1
Helen Lynch, ch. m. (W. Wentworth) Q					2
Marcella, b. g. (A. Nichols) F					3
Lady Nichols, b. m. (A. Nichols) F					4
W. R. B., b. g. (J. F. Sterling) Q					5
Baker, ch. g. (C. Baker)					6
Time—1:13, 1:15½, 1:12.					

CLASS K—PACE.

Dustie, b. g. (M. F. Hollis)					1
Jim B., b. g. (J. Dupee)					2
Time—1:14½, 1:10.					

CLASS L. TROT

Baron Logan, b. h. (J. Williamson)					1
Lady Logan, b. m. (J. Sheehan)					2
Fancy Boy, b. g. (L. Stevens)					3
Gipsy Dyke, b. m. (J. Boyd)					4
Time—1:13, 1:15½, 1:12½.					

CLASS M. TROT AND PACE.

Hero of Exeter, b. m. (C. F. Maher)					1
Bell's Bud, b. m. (George Cudney)					2
Bella Acton, b. m. (C. E. Acton)					3
Time—1:16, 1:14¾.					

CLASS N. TROT AND PACE.

Nell's Baron, b. g. (W. Cudney)					1
Doubtful, b. g. (C. McKinnon)					2
Stella, b. m. (J. Sullivan)					3
Time—1:15, 1:15¾, 1:16¾.					

CLASS O—TROT

Robin Hood, ch. h. (C. Mitchell)					1
Queen Mercedes, b. m. (Joseph Pranl.)					2
Miss Lake, ch. m. (J. Lake)					3
Time—1:20, 1:19½.					

HOLBROOKS TAKE GAME.

HOLBROOK, July 26.—Five thousand persons were present at the St. Josep's field day, which was held here yesterday. The feature of the day's sports was a baseball game between the Holbrooks and the Whitmans, which was won by the latter aggregation, 6 to 5.

ARCADIANS LOSE IN NINTH.

At Franklin Field.

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland Jrs.	0 0 4 0 0 0 2 0 2	8	3
A. A. C...	0 0 1 0 1 1 2 0 0	5	2

Batteries—McKinney and Garrity; Gerbing and Golding.

DAY DREAMS

By DAVENPORT

Notwithstanding predictions to the contrary, the Federal League is still living and able to sit on the front porch and take a little mint extract every day. Take fixed to keep it. There are rumors, however, of a chance at the head of the league, and that means a great deal of the powers that be.

"I know a girl who orders cocktails because she likes the cherries, but I have also noticed that she never takes out the cherry with a spoon."
—Giddy Gwendolyn.

Here's hoping it will not be quite so lonesome at the ball park in New York.

The life of a ball player's a hard one,
It is filled with a hundred ills;
He eats his fill at a swell hotel
And the magnate foots the bill.

Frank Pierce Star in North End Races

Under a threatened pouring afternoon in the North End Park yesterday afternoon, the swimming meet for boys and girls held under the direction of Instructor Arthur Wadsworth. A large number of contestants took part and the races were very successful.

Frank Pierce was the star of the meet, winning two races, the 100-yard dash and diving for form for seniors. Pierce was a lead winner in the municipal races last season and his victories were not unexpected. James Santanosso also performed in good shape, winning two of the junior races.

The McNair family was well represented. Hugh winning two different events for the boys and Enid winning the girls' 40-yard dash and was the closest event of the day. Pierce and Santanosso having a hitter fight for first place from start to finish. Pierce took the lead at the start and kept it till the finish, but not until after battling every inch of the way. J. Haley, who finished third, was seized with cramps after reaching the rail of the finish.

The diving contest for girls was also close and it was not until several extra dives between Miss Nellie Martin and Margaret McDonald did the judges finally decide upon Miss Martin.

The summary:

Dash for boys under 10—Won by Hugh McNair; second, Joseph Lyons; third, Leroy Mahoney. Dash for boys under 16—Won by Hiram McNair; second, Ernest Martin; third, Bruce Mahoney.

Dash for girls under 10—Won by Enid McNair; second, Mary Santanosso; third, Mary Mahoney. Dash for girls under 16—Won by Nellie Martin; second, Margaret McDonald; third, Helen Power.

Dash for boys under 16—Won by Frank Pierce; second, James Santanosso; third, Harry Tobin.

Dash for senior boys—Won by Frank Pierce; second, James Santanosso; third, J. Haley.

Dash for girls under 16—Won by Mae Barry; second, Lillian McNabb; third, Kittie McGonigle.

Diving for form for senior boys—Won by Frank Pierce; second, James Santanosso; third, Harry Tobin.

Diving for form for junior boys—Won by Hugh McNair; second, Joseph Lyons; third, Leroy Mahoney.

Diving for form for senior girls—Won by Nellie Martin; second, Margaret McDonald; third, Helen Power.

Diving for form for junior girls—Won by Nellie Martin; second, Margaret McDonald; third, Helen Power.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

He sat and idled half the day upon
A cushioned seat;
The sun outside was burning hot
And cooled the asphalt street.
And though a fan played breezes cool
upon his youthful head,
He still complained about his lot,
For this is work," he said.
That afternoon, in flimsy clothes,
he ran the Marathon,
And though the pace was burning
hot, he gayly plodded on.
And though the sun was beating on
his unprotected head,
He smiled a happy, care-free smile,
For this is sport," he said

Canadian Captures English Rifle Shoot

BISLEY England, July 26.—Private Hawkins of Canada today won the King's prize for rifle shooting, carrying with it the National Rifle Association's gold medal and gold badge and $1,250 in cash. He scored 330 of a possible 335.

Plymouth Club Even Dartmouth Series

NEW BEDFORD, July 26.—Spohr's forked to the Dartmouth Club and Plymouth Club ball game today, the second in the series for the club championship of New Bedford. The Plymouth Club managed to even up the game by hitting Lilley hard and winning an exciting game by 11 to 9. The Anti-Tuberculosis Association will benefit several hundred dollars as a result of today's game. Coughlin pitched brilliantly for the Plymouth Club, while Glennon and Stackhouse excelled at the bat. The score:

PLYMOUTH.										DARTMOUTH									
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e					ab	r	bh	po	a	e			
Sullivan, 2	5	0	0	0	0	0				Rockstone, c	5	2	1	4	2	0			
Duffy, 1	5	0	1	1	0	0				Duffy, 1	5	2	2	12	1	0			
Keegan, 3	5	2	2	1	2	0				Keegan, 3	4	2	1	1	4	0			
Glennon, c	5	2	3	6	1	0				Lilley, p	5	1	1	0	3	0			
Lynch, l	5	1	1	1	0	0				Smith, 2	5	1	1	2	3	0			
Bonin, r	5	1	1	1	0	0				Smith, ss	5	0	1	1	2	0			
Stackhouse, ss	5	1	2	1	3	0				Smith, r	5	0	0	1	0	0			
Coughlin, p	5	1	1	0	4	0				Smith, l	5	0	0	1	0	0			
Total	45	11	15	27	10	0				Total	44	9	7	24	15	0			

Plymouth	0	2	1	1	4	2	1	0	x—11
Dartmouth	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	6	9

Errors—Gibbons 2, Adams, Goguan, Rockstone, Sullivan 3, Duffy 2, Smith 2, Stackhouse, Coughlin 2. Two-base hits—Keane. Three-base hits—Whalen, Rockstone. Home runs—Keegan, Glennon. Struck out—By Lilley, 3; by Goguan, 1; by Coughlin, 11; by Adams, 1. Bases on balls—Off Lilley, 3; by Goguan, 1; by Coughlin, 11; by Adams, 1. Sacrifice hits—Whalen, Keegan, Glennon, Lynch, Bonin, Stackhouse, Coughlin, Rockstone, Lilley, Smith 2, Smith, Smith. Passed balls—Rockstone, Whalen. Time—2h. 25m. Umpire—Rohan.

TEMPLE A. C. TALLIES ONCE.

The Quincy A. A. defeated the Temple A. C. of Somerville by the score of 12 to 1. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Quincy A. A...	3 0 1 3 1 2 2 1 0	12	5
Temple A. C...	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	0

Batteries—Grirath and Crocker; Strongman and Burke.

Filene's Calm Vacation Seas With Filene's No Financial Storms

—the result that many men may achieve through

The Filene Reduction Sale of Men's Suits

INCLUDING BLUE SERGES

A REDUCTION sale in every sense of the word, for EVERY FANCY SUMMER SUIT, whether two-piece or three-piece, and many blue serges are included.

FOR YOUNG MEN, fancy fabrics, wanted patterns, blue serges.

FOR OLDER MEN, many quiet patterns.

Here Are the Clearance Prices and the Savings They Make Possible:

Men's Summer Suits, $14.50

INCLUDING BLUE SERGES

$20 to $22 Value . .

Men's Summer Suits, $19.50

INCLUDING BLUE SERGES

$25 to $28 Value . .

Men's Suits worth $16
Men's Suits worth $18
Men's Suits worth $20
Men's Suits worth $22

$12

Many Summer-weight gray serges in several wanted shades are in this lot, as well as pin-dot, browns, shepherd checks, invisible stripes, black with white dots, fancy blue serges and what-not.

Specially Bought—Not a Reduction

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS, $30 to $35 Value **$23.50**

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS, $38 to $45 Value **$29.50**

Two and three-piece Suits, full lined, quarter lined, and many quarter silk lined.

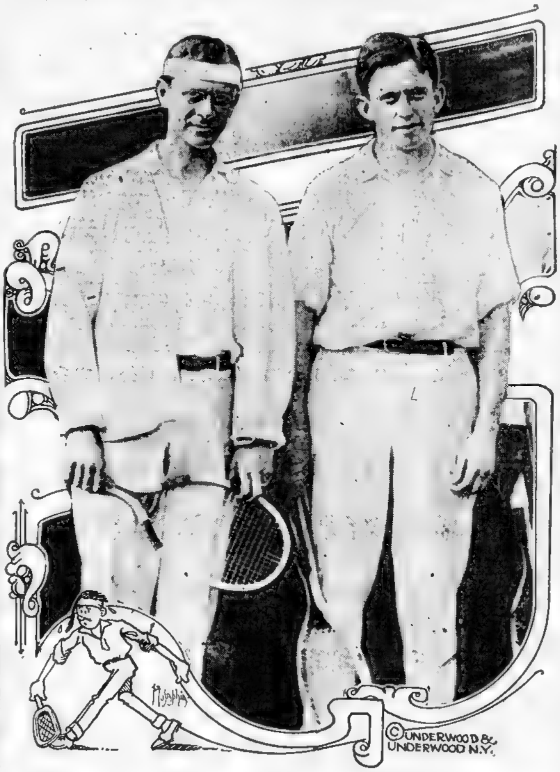
Hop on the Escalator to the Second Floor.

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

M'Loughlin and Hackett Win

YANKEES BEAT ENGLISH FOR DAVIS CUP; LEAD NOW IN GREAT TENNIS MATCH, 2-1

HACKETT (LEFT) AND M'LOUGHLIN, AMERICAN DOUBLES TEAM IN ENGLAND



OUIMET LEADS IN HATHERLY GOLF

Record Field Engages in Close Play—Good Cards General Rule.

Francis Ouimet of the Woodland Golf Club of Auburndale led the field of 116 golfers who competed in the open tournament of the Hatherly Golf Club at North S[illegible]ate Beach yesterday, with a fine card of 70. He went out in 37 and did the last nine in 33. Five strokes away were [illegible] Manson of Framingham and J. B. Hylan of Crow Point tied for the second best gross score.

Frank H. Hoyt of Woodland was fourth with a 76. The prize for the best net was won by E. L. Hurd of Hatherly with 81-18-63. His net was also three strokes better than the next player, F. H. Coleman, also of Hatherly, who had 90-24-66.

The prize for the best selected nine holes was tied for by a number of players and will be drawn to a winner by lot. The course was in fine shape and the committee in charge handled the enormous field in fine shape.

The [illegible] cards and score were:

F. Ouimet, Woodland
4 4 4 3 5 4 5 4 4—37
4 4 6 3 3 3 4 3 3—33—70

E. T. Manson, Framingham
5 4 3 4 3 4 3 5 4—37
4 4 4 3 4 4 5 5 5—38—75

J. B. Hylan, Crow Point
6 4 4 [illegible] 4 5 6 4—39
4 4 4 [illegible] 4 3 4 4 4—36—75

F. H. Hoyt, Woodland
[illegible] 4 3 5 4 4—36
4 5 3 4 4 3 7 6 4 40—76

E. L. Hurd, Hatherly, 81-18-63; F. H. Coleman, Hatherly, 90-24-66; R. W. [illegible], [illegible]; F. W. Knowlton, Hatherly, [illegible]-67; E. T. Manson, Framingham, [illegible]; [illegible] Wollaston, [illegible]; [illegible] Hatherly, 92-24-68; R. F. [illegible] [illegible] 14-69; H. T. Capen, [illegible]; L. R. [illegible], [illegible] Meadowbrook, [illegible]; F. Ouimet, Woodland, 70-0-70; J. B. Hylan, Crow Point, [illegible]; E. W. Rogers, [illegible] 82-12-70; H. Coleman, Wollaston, [illegible]; [illegible] McKay, Hatherly, [illegible]; [illegible] Woodland, [illegible]; [illegible] Prouty [illegible] [illegible] 91-20-71; W. H. [illegible] 95-24-71; [illegible] Perkins, [illegible] Bear Hill, [illegible] Brae Burn 88-1[illegible]; [illegible] Woodland [illegible] 86-13-73; [illegible] Woodland, 90-17-[illegible] Hatherly, 93-19-74; [illegible], 92-19-73; L. P. [illegible] R. S. Dunbar, Winchester, 85-11-74; [illegible] Perry, Worcester, 87-13-74; [illegible] Hatherly, 88-14-74; W. L. [illegible] 74; J. E. Peckham, Commonwealth, 87-12-75; [illegible] Coffin, Newton, 89-14-75; W. [illegible] Hatherly, 99-24-75; [illegible] Woodland [illegible] Carpenter, [illegible] Adams, Commonwealth, 88-12-76; H. [illegible] Newton, 90-14-76; [illegible] Wollaston, 91-15-76; W. W. [illegible] 91-17-76; W. H. Frazer [illegible] 77; [illegible] Hatherly, [illegible]-77; C. H. Saunders, [illegible] 87-10-77; W. L. Hawkins, [illegible]; E. F. Rockwood, Newton, 88-11-77; [illegible] Oakley, 89-13-77; A. H. [illegible] 83-6-77; W. R. Sharp, Newton, 91-14-77; T. [illegible] Woodland, 91-14-77; W. W. [illegible] Hatherly, 95-18-77; V. M. Smith, Wollaston, 91-13-78; [illegible] Ford, Woodland, [illegible]-78; J. E. Withee, Chestnut Hill, 97-17-78; [illegible] Stanton, Albemarle, 97-19-78; J. J. Harris, Hatherly, 102-24-78; F. H. Thayer, Hatherly, 102-24-78; H. S. Howes, Hatherly, 102-24-78; [illegible] Hatherly, 97-18-79; [illegible] A. Sargent, Hatherly, [illegible]-79; A. P. Smith, Worcester, 100-21-79; W. C. English, Tedesco, 101-22-79; W. Kendall, Wollaston, 70-[illegible]-79; E. W. Pierce, Hatherly, 103-24-79.

R. S. Weeks, Hatherly, 103-24-79; [illegible] Danvers, unattached, [illegible]; [illegible] Hatherly, 81-0-81; [illegible] Lawson, Wollaston, 81-0-81; T. H. Clarke, [illegible]; [illegible] A. Whittemore, Hatherly, [illegible]-81; M. Balloo, Hatherly, [illegible]-81; [illegible] 95-14-81; J. H. Stuart, Hatherly, 101-20-81; E. M. [illegible] Hatherly, 106-24-82; E. M. Hatt, Hatherly, 106-24-82; H. A. Wood, Hatherly, 106-24-82; D. Taylor, Hatherly, 107-23-84; [illegible] Kendall, Wollaston, 84-0-84; [illegible] Forbes, Meadow Brook, 84-[illegible]-84; H. A. [illegible] Hatherly, 111-14-87; D. F. Chase, Hatherly, 113-14-[illegible]; A. [illegible] N. Y., 94-0-94.

Marwindor Takes Winthrop Cup Race

The special cup race in the fifteen-foot one-class design between the Winthrop and Hingham yacht clubs, sailed off at Winthrop yesterday afternoon, was won by the Marwindor of Hingham, sailed by C. M. Studder.

The summary:

Boat.	Owner.	Time.
Marwindor	C. M. Studder, Hingham	:57.00
[illegible]	[illegible] Burr, Hingham	:57.33
[illegible]	A. Randall, Hingham	:57.38
[illegible]	Darling, Winthrop	:57.45
[illegible]	[illegible], Winthrop	:58.43
[illegible]	[illegible] Wheaton, Hingham	:59.10
[illegible]	H. C. Grafton, Hingham	:59.46
[illegible]	P. C. Goudey, Winthrop	1:00.10
[illegible]	H. R[illegible], Winthrop	1:00.30
[illegible]	P. K. Wells, Winthrop	1:00.35
[illegible]	[illegible] Barry, Winthrop	Disqualified

BAND DOWNS PATOL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 26.—Palestine Band of Palestine Temple Mystic Shrine defeated the Arab Patrol of the Shrine in a game of baseball twenty-five to twenty-two at the Providence Baseball Grounds today.

Features of the game were a triple play in the ninth, errors, and a fly caught by Howe. The Band got twenty-five hits and Patrol got eighteen. The score:

		R. H. E.
Patrol	4 4 6 0 0 2 3 4 2—25	18 6
Band	3 0 1 4 2 2 4 [illegible]—27	4

ELMWOODS ARE TRIMMED.

The Vernon A. C. of Arlington beat the Elmwoods of Belmont on Spy Pond field yesterday afternoon, 10 to 6.

		R. H. E.
Vernon A. C.	0 0 3 0 3 0 0 4 0—10	8 5
Elmwoods	2 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0—6	4 6

Batteries—Marks and Burke; Johnson and Wells.

CARTERS EASY VICTIMS.

At Needham—

		R H E
Wanesits	3 0 2 4 5 0 0 0 3—17	19 3
Carters	0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2—5	6 5

Batteries—Polucci, Allen and Dailey; Healy and Ryder.

WILEY WINS BIG REVERE BIKE RACE

George Wiley, the Syracuse New York star bike wonder, won the one-hour the Revere track last evening, completing 40 miles 1 lap, amide the cheers of the biggest crowd of the season.

For twelve miles it was a toss-up between Wiley and Jimmie Moran of Revere. Then Charley Stein, Moran's pacer, in attempting to slow down for a minute, in order that Moran might catch up, stuck a sliver from the track in his foot and had to leave the race and be attended by a doctor.

From that moment it was all Wiley, in spite of the good showing made by Julien Rudolphe, the Frenchman, who finished with thirty-tight miles six laps to his credit. Robert Finlay, the Australian, came in a poor third.

At the start, Finlay had the pole, with Wiley second, Rudolphe third, and Moran on the outside. Finlay bumped into his motor, and as a result lost three laps before the first ten minutes of riding.

At the end of the twelfth mile came the crucial moment in the big event. Moran passed Rudolphe, who had lost his pace, and took after Finlay, who was riding high on the track. Rudolphe regained the lost lap on Moran, but lost his pace, and the Chelsea boy came into position behind Wiley.

It looked like Moran. At least he had "almost" an even chance and the home crowd thundered.

Then Charley Stein attempted to take foxy Syracuse youngster got wise to the game and blocked the passage.

It as up to Charley, but in trying what might otherwise have proved a successful attempt, he injured his foot and the race was over as far as Stein and the Chelsea boy were concerned. It was all Wiley's from then on.

MISSION CHURCH WINS.

At Randolph Street:

		R. H. E.
Miss'n Ch'ch	4 0 0 8 2 0 5 3 2—19	19 4
Castlets	0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—7	6 4

Batteries—Davis and Mulkeen; Kelly and Sullivan.

Used Cars and Accessories

Are constantly being advertised in the "Want Ad" pages of the Boston AMERICAN.

It will pay you to follow this department if you are—or wish to be—an owner of an automobile.

BY BEATING BARRETT AND DIXON, YANKEES HAVE A POINT TO GO.

Continued from First Page.

came out on the court his Titian hair stood up almost straight—a sure sign that his fighting blood was up.

He never smashed with such accuracy nor volleyed with such thundering force. The way he pulled down Barrett's high lobs for kills was blood-stirring, and the crowd was on its feet nearly all the time.

Staid, cold Englishmen and stately English girls could hardly refrain from yelling when Dixon or Barrett made a good return, while the cheers of the Americans at McLoughlin's hitting could be heard a mile away.

Every tennis play known to science was tried by Barrett and Dixon, and it is well known that they are masters of the game and were playing it when McLoughlin was in his cradle.

They tried high lobs, and when it was found that the Californian was at home in killing them they changed to low driving at close quarters.

All the tricks were useless, and as a rected the play to Hackett, who they knew was the softer mark.

Directed Play at Hackett.

Here McLoughlin was seen to poach something he never did before. He glided in and out around Hackett, and was actually under the ball wherever it fell and whenever a chance happened for a smash of his favorite fore hand drive he made the racquet strings sing against the ball.

When the pairs squared off for the first set there was great curiosity to see if McLoughlin had recovered from the effects of his gruelling match against Parke, but his service showed that he was himself.

In serving one of his aces to Barrett the ball broke with such speed that when the Englishman touched it with his racquet it flew clean over the grandstand to the common outside.

By shooting the play to Hackett, who was far from being accurate, the Britishers gained many easy points.

All this time McLoughlin used to cast anxious eyes at the ball as if he wished to tear it to pieces. Whatever aces fell to the American team was accounted for by the Californian's service and his smashing.

It was sort of a ding-dong affair till the score came to five games all, and then the Englishmen exhibited their real ability at court craft by capturing the next two games and the set at 7—5.

Set Played in 12 Minutes.

Seeing another defeat confronting him, McLoughlin began to poach in the second set and he took a crack at everything in sight. Hackett was seen to pick up, and with a series of high lobs he made openings for a number of the Californian's kills.

Very soon the Americans had the score at three games to one. The pace was fearful. In the fifth game McLoughlin won a love game on his own, and he went through Dixon's service on the next for another love game, bringing the tally for America 5 to 1.

Hackett ended the set by taking his service and the set at 6—1. The playing time of the set was twelve minutes, a new record for a Davis Cup.

The Englishmen took the lead early in the third set by shooting at Hackett. McLoughlin was a bit winded from his terrific work in the second set and he was forced to slow down and allow some of the work to fall on his partner.

Toward the end of the set there were a series of the wickedest rallies at the net ever seen on a tennis court. The Britishers won the set at 6-2.

Lost Racquet Cost a Point.

The Englishmen, having the lead at two sets to one, opened the fourth set full of confidence. It was the real critical set, for at one stage they were within a point of the set and the match if the shot happened to come off.

When the tally was at 5 to 4 in favor of the Englishmen, they were 30 all, and just then McLoughlin broke his racquet with a terrific smash at the ball and lost the point, putting the Britishers 40-30.

Acting as cool as if the very first shot in the match, the Californian got a new racquet and won the game, snatching the set out of the fire. It was the greatest exhibition of nerve ever seen by a tennis player. This brought the tally 5 all and all of a sudden McLoughlin began to poach and he ran out the set at 7—5.

There was a battle for the blood in the fifth and deciding set. After every shot the Englishmen advanced like a battering ram to the set. They led once and that was when the games were two to one.

Then McLoughlin cut loose again and went through Barrett's service, making the score two all. McLoughlin won his service and broke through Dixon, bringing the figures 4 to 2, in his favor.

There was a rush for the courts by the Americans, some of whom tried to embrace the Californian. He escaped unhurt to the dressing rooms.

The scoring in the match, showing sets, points, placements, netted balls, outs and double service faults, follows:

Hackett and McLoughlin:

	S	G	Pt	Pl	N	O	Df
First set	0	5	36	13	16	10	0
Second set	1	6	27	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Third set	0	2	33	13	14	[illegible]	0
Fourth set	1	7	41	17	9	10	0
Fifth set	1	6	[illegible]	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	172	61	59	37	1

Score by Points.

The scores of the five sets by points were as follows:

FIRST SET.

United States .... 4 2 2 4 4 2 4 2 4 4 2 2—38
England .... 1 4 4 2 1 4 1 4 6 1 4 4—36

SECOND SET.

United States .... 4 4 5 2 4 4 4—27
England .... 1 2 3 4 0 0 2—13

THIRD SET.

United States .... 3 2 2 4 8 4 4 [illegible]—[illegible]
England .... 5 4 4 1 10 2 6 [illegible]—40

FOURTH SET.

United States ...... 0 4 5 2 5 4 1 1 4 6 5—37
England .... 4 1 7 4 5 0 [illegible]—36

FIFTH SET.

United States .... 0 4 4 6 7 4 1 2 6 [illegible]—[illegible]
England .... 4 1 5 0 5 1 4 6 1 [illegible]—[illegible]

NILES UNABLE TO DEFEAT GARDNER

For Third Time Singles Champion Falls Before Speed of Older Opponent.

Continued from First Page.

and again the old champion combination won Washburn's service, which they followed by winning two straight games, one at love, thus obtaining a lead of 4—1. In vain did Touchard and Washburn strive to pull up, for after they had made it 2—4, Wright and Larned struck a fast pace, the former scoring a service ace and two placements in the next two games and after making it 5—2, ran out the last game on Wright's service at love. The first set went to Larned and Wright, 6—2, and although Touchard and Washburn had outplaced and shown much faster tennis than their opponents, their errors in this set counted heavily against them as well as a double fault for each.

Make Desperate Fight.

Washburn and Touchard entered the third set with two already gone to their opponents. Nothing daunted, they ran off three games in such fine shape that Larned and Wright took the defensive for the rest of the set.

Wright and his partner made it 3-all and then fell back in the ruck at 3—5. Fierce and determined play brought the match to 5-all. Then Touchard took his own service at love. Larned did the same for his side, and Washburn repeated, leaving the Metropolitan pair in the lead, 7—6. Wright's service was weak in the fourteenth game, and the New Yorkers saw their chance, picked it off, and, although the game to deuce, they won, taking the third set, 8—6.

After their eight-minute interval the contest was reopened, Larned and Wright leading two sets to one. The match was destined to travel as an arrow shot into the air. The start had been fast, the ascent rapid, but Larned and Wright had reached the turn and from now on the signs of fatigue became more evidence and their entire game dropped bit by bit into the smallest semblance of what it was in the beginning.

After Touchard and Washburn had gotten behind 1—2 in this set, they started a rally and, running off three straight games, one at love, they led, 4 to 2. Wright and Larned made a desperate attempt to work together, but two games was the most that they could take. Washburn and Touchard had solved the trouble, and were not sending their returns to Wright. They played Larned at every opportunity and there was the weak spot. Touchard won his service in the ninth game and his side led, 5—4. Then Larned served, but the punch was gone, and after the game had been at deuce four times, Touchard killed off a beautiful placement to win the game and set 6—4.

At the opening of the fifth set Larned showed visible signs of fatigue.

Run Off Two Games.

Touchard and Washburn ran off two games in almost a nonchalant manner, and after Wright and Larned had drawn even at 2—all, Washburn managed to win his service at deuce. Larned made the errors for the next few games and in a twinkling Touchard and Washburn were leading, 5—2, the last game having been won at love on Touchard's service.

Washburn had the confidence that comes with a lead and served the next game for all he was worth. Larned and Wright scored one point, but that was all. The young New Yorkers took the ninth game, winning the set, 6-3, and the match three sets to two.

First Set.

Touchard and Washburn 6 6 4 2 0 4 2 0—24—2
Wright and Larned ...... 8 4 6 4 4 1 4 4—35—6

	NETS.	OUTS.	PLACES.	S. A.	D. F.
Touchard	5	3	6	1	1
Washburn	9	6	5	0	1
Wright	4	3	1	0	0
Larned	7	3	4	0	0

Second Set.

Touchard and Washburn—
5 1 3 3 4 5 4 0 1 4—35—4
Wright and Larned—
3 4 6 5 2 7 2 4 4 6—43—6

	NETS.	OUTS.	PLACES.	S. A.	D. F.
Touchard	6	8	6	0	4
Washburn	5	3	6	0	4
Wright	2	4	6	1	1
Larned	9	7	3	1	0

Third Set.

Touchard and Washburn—
4 3 4 4 0 5 4 4 0 2 4 0 4 5—50—8
Wright and Larned—
2 6 2 6 4 7 2 2 4 4 0 4 0 3—46—6

	NETS.	OUTS.	PLACES.	S. A.	D. F.
Touchard	7	7	14	0	0
Washbur	10	9	10	0	1
Wright	4	2	3	0	2
Larned	10	8	8	0	0

Fourth Set.

Touchard and Washburn—
4 3 5 4 4 4 3 2 4 9—42—6
Wright and Larned—
1 5 7 2 3 0 5 4 1 7—34 4

	NETS.	OUTS.	PLACES.	S. A.	D. F.
Touchard	1	8	8	0	0
Washburn	7	5	6	1	2
Wright	3	5	5	0	0
Larned	11	9	8	2	0

Fifth Set.

Touchard and Washburn 7 4 3 0 6 4 4 1 4—33—6
Wright and Larned ...... 5 2 5 4 4 1 0 4 1—26—3

	NETS.	OUTS.	PLACES.	S. A.	D. F.
Touchard	4	5	5	0	0
Washburn	6	0	4	0	1
Wright	3	4	1	0	0
Larned	11	1	5	0	1

Recapitulation.

	EARNED POINTS.	ERRORS.
Touchard	40	59
Washburn	29	72
Wright	19	34
Larned	31	35

Younger Blood Wins.

The other great contest of the day was between Johnston and Clothier in the semi-final round of singles. G. P. Gardner of Boston had already defeated N. W. Niles of Boston in the morning three sets to one, and so the winner of the Clothier-Johnston match was scheduled to meet Gardner.

Despite the fact that Clothier won the first two sets at 6—4 and then 7—5, the youngster from the West hung on like a leech and winning the third set at 7—5, romped through the fourth at love and took the deciding set, which went to deuce twice at 8—6.

The point of the analysis follows:

FIRST SET.

W. M. Johnston ..... 2 2 4 7 2 4 4 4 0 3—4
W. J. Clothier .... 4 4 2 5 4 2 6 2 4 5—6

SECOND SET.

W. M. Johnston .. 5 4 2 5 1 3 5 2 4 4 1 2—5
W. J. Clothier ... 3 2 5 4 4 5 3 5 6 1 4 4—7

THIRD SET.

W. M. Johnston 4 4 2 1 4 3 3 4 4 2 4 4—7
W. J. Clothier .. 2 1 4 4 2 4 6 1 0 1 6 1—5

FOURTH SET.

W. M. Johnston................ 7 8 4 4 4 6—6
W. J. Clothier........................ 5 6 2 0 1 3—0

FIFTH SET.

W. Johnston 7 2 6 5 6 4 5 3 4 5 2 7 4 4—8
W. J. Clothier 5 4 5 7 3 2 3 5 1 7 4 5 1 1—6

One other match featured the afternoon, but it was a sad ending after two such brilliant contests. H. R. Scott and S. L. Beals fell easy prey after the first set, to N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney in the semi-finals of the Eastern doubles. They had reached their position through an easy start of the draw and were naturally very easy for the experienced pair to defeat. The score was 11—9, 6—2, 6—1.

Golf Notes

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

The most important golfing fixture on the local courses for the coming week is an open-air tourney at the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale. Prizes are offered the players handing in the best gross and net scores. A good field is sure to be on hand, and the player to take low score honors will have to be well under the eighty mark.

* * *

John R. K. Scott, Cornelius Haggerty and William Wilson, three prominent Philadelphia politicians, played their first game of golf a couple of weeks ago at Hot Springs, Va. Wilson had part of the golfing dialect at his tongue's tip, as was proven when he called "Fore" just as he was to play a stroke. Haggarty had been hammering along for some time when he heard this yell, and promptly retorted "Six."

* * *

Going up in the elevator to his room that night, Haggarty claims that a woman wanted to get out at the fourth floor and announced her determination with a cheery cry of "Four." Haggarty says that after his afternoon's experience of nearly being hit, all the way around, he instinctively went down on all fours in a corner, and ducked his head.

* * *

While we are dealing with politicians, and Haggarty in particular, it might be well to mention a "new thought" suggestion as refers to scoring golf matches. Haggarty says "I believe that a good score keeper is better than a good golfer for medal play." This was proven when three fours and a five were returned by these men who had never played before as their score on the first hole at Hot Springs. The hole is a very difficult 5, and a par 6, and of forty qualifiers in the "Ad" men's tourney only two fives were made. These men were not in the tourney but took great delight in friendly matches, the man who holed first having the preference on each green of telling his score last and he would usually be one stroke lower than his opponent's. Dr. L. A. Bragg, of Hot Springs, usually made up the fourth member of this comedy quartette.

* * *

R. A. Wood of Vesper will ruin his golf game if he doesn't stop frequenting soda fountains. I caught him eating ice cream twice last week and everyone knows that a "Scotch" accent is quite essential to a real good game of golf.

* * *

The showing of E. P. Allis, 3rd, in the Western amateur championship is a revelation to all his friends. By defeating Robert Gardner, the Yale pole-vaulter, who has been a national amateur golf champion, and Charles Evans, the 1912 Western amateur champion, he accomplished a feat that he may well be proud of.

WEST ROXBURY VICTOIOUS.

The West Roxbury A. A. defeated the Foxboro State Hospital by the score of 5—3. The game was played at Foxboro, and was hard fought all through.

Score by innings:

		R. H. E.
Foxboro	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0—3	9 5
W. Roxbury	1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—5	4 2

Batteries—Sullivan and Morgan; Aulisa and Mott.

TIE AT BROCKTON.

BROCKTON, July 26.—Ernest A. Burrill and Walter N. Foss were tied for the July cup at the Brockton Country Club this afternoon, with net scores of 70 and gross scores of 83. The scores:

Walter N. Foss, 83, 13, 70; E. A. Burrill, 88, 18, 70; G. S. Dunham, 85, 11, 74; F. H. Thayer, 87, 13, 74; Walter F. Buck, 89, 15, 74; N. C. King, 87, 12, 75; Arthur J. Chase, 85, 9, 76; Winslow Gray, 89, 13, 76; Ralph N. Ball, 92, 16, 76; M. S. Higgins, 89, 12, 77; Knute A. Freid, 87, 9, 78; Harry W. Flagg, 89, 11, 78; W. R. Tufts, 103, 24, 79; C. L. M. Holmberg, 93, 12, 81; C. C. King, 94, 13, 81.

VICTORY FOR ROSARY A. C.

At Commonwealth Park:

		R H E.
Rosary A. C.	2 0 1 3 0 2 0 0 0	8 15 2
St. P. & Pl.	0 1 0 1 0 3 2 0 0	7 8 3

Batteries—Markly and Weare; O'Mally, Hortley and Maloney.

SMALL FIELDS IN NEWTON GOLF PLAY

Team A Defeats Team B at Brae-Burn; Handicap Meet at Woodland.

But few of the Newton courses were busy yesterday, due to the large number of golfers who forsook their own club to partake of the open tournament at the Hatherly Golf Club, the first open tournament since July 5.

The Brae-Burn Country Club, however, held a team match with sixteen playing on a side. Team A was captained by Harry L. Ayer and Team B by A. D. Locke.

The competition was keen throughout, but Team A finally won, ten points to six. Captain Ayer himself did the right thing in defeating the leader of Team B one up in a very close contest.

At Woodland there were two classes playing in a medal handicap tournament. S. E. Thayer win in Class A with a card of 73-5-68, and F. L. Carter, Jr., in Class B with the very low net of 81-17-64. His card was three strokes better than any other for net honors in his class.

The bogy tournament at the Newton Golf Club was small and few players handed in cards. R. M. Simonds won the event, finishing one up on the "Colonel." The summaries follow:

Brae-Burn C. C., West Newton.

TEAM A		TEAM B	
Capt. H. L. Ayer (1 up)	1	Capt. A. D. Locke	0
G. R. Angus	0	H. A. Roark (1 up)	1
P. Devlin	0	P. E. Gilbert (1 up)	1
C. W. Noyes (3 and 1)	1	A. E. Burr	0
R. W. Newell (5-4)	1	P. B. Witherbee	0
W. R. Baldwin (1 up)	1	G. W. Davis	0
P. E. Nason (5-4)	1	F. P. Hayward	0
W. B. Hetrick	0	W. K. Farrington (4-2)	1
P. H. [illegible]	0	Frank Pray (3-2)	1
F. R. [illegible] (5-4)	1	A. T. Ma[illegible]	0
R. R. [illegible] (2 up)	1	W. Cady	0
J. D. Green, tie	½	P. H. Bailey, tie	½
C. J. Travell (4-2)	1	S. Robinson	0
C. J. Saffo[illegible]	0	C. O. Bell (4-3)	1
P. P. [illegible]	0	E. W. Keyes (2 up)	1
F. Marlow (1 up)	1	P. H. Wh[illegible]	0
H. L. Dexter, Jr. (4-3)	1	Paul Clifford	0
Totals	10	Totals	6

Woodland Golf Club.

HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY.

CLASS A.

	Gross	Hdcp.	Net
S. E. Thayer	73	5	68
W. E. Weins	78	8	70
H. L. Paine	87	10	77
A. J. Wellington	87	11	77
R. R. Burgess	93	12	81
J. W. F. [illegible]	93	12	81
H. L. [illegible]	95	14	81
C. H. Whitney	94	11	83

CLASS B.

	Gross	Hdcp.	Net
F. L. Carter, Jr.	81	17	64
W. D. Nugent	86	19	67
M. Stearns	88	16	72
G. A. Bath	93	18	75
W. B. Freeman	97	22	75

H. A. Lowell, 96, 20, 76; S. L. Barrett, 98, 22, 76; R. D. Waters, 100, 24, 76; T. F. Reynolds, 94, 17, 76; J. M. G. Hewett, 95, 18, 77; J. M. Muir, 97, 17, 80; L. F. McAleer, 99, 16, 83; A. T. Soule, 107, 24, 83.

Newton Golf Club.

HANDICAP VS. BOGY.

R. M. Symonds, 1 up; H. Schermerhorn, 1 down; F. N. Robbins, 5 down; D. M. Arthur, 6 down.

EASY FOR PARSONS

At Cypress Street Playgrounds:

		R. H. E.
Parsons A. A.	1 2 1 3 5 5—18	19 0
Sewall A. A.	0 0 0 0 0 0—0	0 5

Batteries—Hunt, O'Brien, Ball and Joyce; Clancy, Odgan, McCarrey and Murphy.

ST. ANTHONY SWAMPED.

At Somerville:

		R. H. E.
Bayside A. C.	5 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—11	14 3
St. Anthony	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3	6 8

Batteries—Hayes and Hamilton; Coster and Martin.

MOHAWKS DEFEAT AKRONS.

At Hyde Park:

		R. H. E.
Mohawk A. C.	4 0 2 4 1 0 0 0 0—11	12 2
Akron A. C.	1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—3	2 3

Batteries—Lawrence and Olsen; Martin and Pulzer.

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1907	PEERLESS	4-30	Touring Car	500
1908	PEERLESS	4-40	Limousine	800
1908	PEERLESS	4-40	Touring Car	700
1909	PEERLESS	4-40	Landaulet	650
1912	LOCOMOBILE	6-48	Touring Car	1950
1911	PALMER-SINGER	6-60	Limousine Car	1500
1912	CHALMERS	6-48	Touring Car, 7 Pass	1300
1910	STEARNS	4-60	Demi-Tonneau	850
1910	AMERICAN	4-50	Touring Car, 4 Pass	700
1911	CADILLAC	4-30	Demi-Tonneau	700
1910	CADILLAC	4-30	Touring Car	150
1907	STEVENS-DURYEA	4-30	Touring Car	[illegible]
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STOCK MARKETS FIRM AT END OF THE WEEK, BUT TRADING WAS NOT ACTIVE

Money Rates Were Too High to Promote Speculation and the Public Did Not Participate—Bull Sentiment Increased During Week—Trade Outlook Brighter and Sentiment Improved

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, July 26.—Stocks were firm at the close of the week when all things are considered. Price changes for the last session averaged small and the trading was without much interest. There was little in foreign news to serve as incentive for operations either way. It appears that on the Continent, especially at Vienna and Berlin, the Balkan situation is still a disturber of financial peace. The tone of all the European bourses was heavy.

W. H. ROSS

On this side speculative and monetary conditions remained unchanged. The Boston market was affected to some extent by the strike in the Lake district, and a number of reports from that region indicate that the trouble is more serious than had been expected. But there was no movement of consequence in Lake stocks and if the local list was irregular as a whole, where one issue declined two closed higher. With few exceptions fluctuations were fractional. But Old Dominion and Tamarack ended a point higher and Copper Range and Quincy were down 1¼ each. New Haven lost a little at the start, but closed with a small gain. There was a fair demand for some mining stocks, including East Butte and North Butte, and a moderate amount of trading for a Saturday in midsummer.

There was more business done in New York than had been looked for by many market followers, as a number of prominent operators were known to have left town the day before, to remain over Sunday. The disposition of those who attended the session was more towards adjusting accounts than in making further commitments.

Prices Irregular at Start.

Prices were irregular at the start and stayed so until the close. The price range was also narrow all the morning. A few issues manifested strength, but there was none which could be said to develop pronounced weakness, and the salient characteristic of most of those on the list was inertia. It was reported from abroad that Berlin had sold Canadian Pacific and it opened lower on this side, recovering later.

Steel was the most active stock and held steady. In fact, it finished with a trifling gain, as did Union Pacific. Both these issues and Amalgamated were ⅛ higher at the close. So was American Can. Reading ended a shade stronger, while Lehigh Valley was up a point.

The nature of the market may be surmised when it is stated that trading in those six stocks amounted to more than 50,000 of the less than 95,000 share transactions, and that all of them finished the day with fractional advances.

The rise of Hill stocks was attributed to agricultural prospects in the Northwest. It is said that they were bought by the houses which are credited with usually acting in such transactions for banking interests connected with the roads. The demand for stocks observed soon after the opening indicated that whatever support the market was getting was of good character. Business fell off during the second hour, but the tone became steadier.

Money Too Tight for Speculation.

While stocks have gone to a higher level and there is some confidence that the stock market is reflecting an improvement in conditions in general, the money situation is not enough better to promote speculation to any appreciable degree. The public has not the cash required for participation in the market to any extent, and it is none too easy as yet to get all that is needed for business operations. Time money rates have relaxed a little in New York, where receipts from the interior have been gratifying this week, and commercial paper brokers report that notes are moving more freeley than at any time previously this month. There are some analysts of the situation who predict easy money by Autumn.

Market sentiment is no longer wholly bearish and now a bull element is at work. A few weeks since it was non-existent, and with everybody on the other side it was only natural that the short interest should grow to very large dimensions. It became so large, in fact, that much of the recent uplift was due to covering. Stocks advanced almost entirely on professional operations, which indicates how great the change has been. It is a question if investment buying has been a potent influence in the turn of the tide, although it has probably had some bearing.

It would appear as if the public is giving more attention to stocks, and perhaps analytical outsiders are wondering, since there has been so little change in the general situation, why prices should be ascending at this time. But optimism would spread fast if trade should improve and money become easier.

Brighter Outlook for Business.

There is said to be a brighter outlook for business and if sentiment is helpful trade is going to benefit by it. It is reported that the volume of business is better than was hoped for at this time when merchants first realized that they were to be hampered by the uncertainties of tariff readjustment. The effect of new custom schedules upon trade is said to have already been largely discounted, and as most storekeepers have been getting along with the smallest possible stocks that it would seem as if a big demand for goods must soon be felt.

The crops are going to be better than the average, it is predicted, and will provide billions of dollars with which to buy goods.

In view of the fact that railroads complain of increased expenses, it is pleasant to read in a government report that the net operating income of the roads in the United States increased $6,861,724 in all in May last, and that there has been a good percentage of gain in their gross earnings since.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, July 26.—The statement for today by Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week ending last night shows an increase of $7,885,500 in excess cash reserve. The cash surplus of the associated institutions increased $5,173,000 in comparison with a week ago. A year ago there was a surplus, including trust companies admitted to the Clearing House, of $18,601,900, and two years ago there was a surplus of the banks alone of $18,851,500. Actual totals [illegible] as follows:

	July 26.	Changes.
Excess cash reserve	$28,157,700	$7,885,500
Loans	1,910,[illegible]	*13,974,000
Specie	340,588,000	6,472,000
Legals	86,838,000	815,000
Deposits	1,785,159,000	*2,178,000
Circulation	46,790,000	*121,000
	July 26.	July 19.
Agg. cash reserve	$488,[illegible]	$492,112,000
Banks' cash in vaults	399,281,000	385,891,000
Trust companies' cash in vaults	84,158,000	82,741,000
Trust companies' reserve in banks	14,087,000	66,477,000

The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks and trust companies, compared with preceding week, follows:

	July 26.	Changes.
Loans	$1,9[illegible]	*$5,602,100
Deposits	1,790,724,000	*758,800
Circulation	46,[illegible]	[illegible]
Specie	348,128,000	4,401,000
Legal tenders	85,177,000	[illegible]
Cash reserve	431,[illegible]	5,064,000
Cash reserve required	406,[illegible]	*100,000
Cash surplus	25,[illegible]	5,1[illegible]
Banks' cash in vaults	366,676,000	4,865,000
Trust companies' cash in vaults	60,[illegible]	109,000
Trust companies' cash in banks	16,800,000	4,041,000

*Decrease.

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500 Bos. W. Pow. [illegible]	[illegible] Ohio Copper .50
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800 Ins. & 10c Sts. .05	500 Bonanza Devel. .50
100 Int. Bot. H. le 5.00	500 Mexican Metals .50
300 First National 2.7[illegible]	$1000 King C. O. 6s 48.50
1600 Bay State Gas .20	1000 R. I. Coal .03
[illegible] Laramie .02	4000 Acme Consol. .02
500 N. S. Fl. L. C. P. .50	1000 Massoletty .70
1000 New Cornelia 3.00	400 Oz. Linen B. A. .80

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COTTON OUTLOOK 14,500,000 BALES

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, July 26.—With a growing activity in business during the week under review the market does not appear to have gained in strength. The South appears to be selling cotton or, rather, contrary, against the possible yield. This must mean that the crop is improving in promise and that they are willing to accept present prices rather than speculate against the chance of some unfavorable developments.

14,500,000 Bales May Be Grown.

If the crop holds it own during the current month according to the records of over twenty years it will make a fair though not perhaps a full yield per acre.

With the acreage increased fully 3 per cent. and with conditions ruling slightly better than last year, there is no reason why a crop exceeding 14,500,000 bales should not be realized.

This volume of cotton should not put the market down materially because spinners' holdings and the visible carry-over will certainly be at least 1,000,000 bales less than last year on September 1 next. Nevertheless sentiment plays a part in shaping prices and this may count between now and September 1.

Manufactured Goods Are Scarce.

On any other further depression the trade will begin to think about August developments and the chances of the frost early in October. These considerations may and probably will hold the market from a too serious depression and, on the other hand, any developments which would be considered conclusively against the fruitage during August would stimulate speculative activity.

The best backbone to the market for raw material lies in the positive scarcity of manufactured goods. Nothing can entirely eliminate this consideration. Even the markets of eastern Europe are practically bare of both goods and cotton and the year end carry over of both the fabric and the raw material on September 1 next will be less than on the corresponding date last year. These things make the necessity of a full crop obvious.

COTTON PRICES.

NEW YORK, July 26.—New crop months went below their low prices of yesterday today when reports came that there are prospects of the Southwest getting the rain it needs. Prices were on the down grade most of the time and net losses of from 10 to 13 points were established before the market developed any steadiness. The close was officially reported as steady but only in one or two cases were prices above the day's lowest level. Quotations were:

NEW YORK

	Opening	High	Low	Closing Sale	Prev Close
July	11.79	11.83	11.71	11.75	11.8[illegible]
August	11.59	11.61	11.50	11.52	11.62
October	11.17	11.27	11.18	11.18	11.2[illegible]
December	11.21	11.22	11.12	11.12	11.23
January	11.13	11.17	11.08	11.00	11.17
March	11.22	11.23	11.13	11.13	11.28

Spot 11.95, down 10.

LIVERPOOL.

	Opening	High	Low	Closing Bid	Prev Close
July-Aug	6.34	6.35	6.32½	6.33	6.34½
Oct-Nov	6.10	6.11½	6.10	6.10	6.10½
Jan-Feb	6.06	6.07	6.05½	6.05	6.04½
Mar-April	6.08	6.09½	6.08	6.08	6.07½

Spot, 6.59 down 2. Sales, 6,000 bales. American, 4,000. Futures opened quiet. The market closed easy.

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston & Albany	198½	198½	198½
Boston Elevated	89½	89½	89½
Boston & Maine	62	62	62
Fitchburg pf	102	102	102
N. Y., N. H. & H.	103¼	102	103¼

MINING STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Allouez	32	32	32½
Arcadian	1¾	1¾	1¾
Calumet & Arizona	64½	64	64½
Copper Range	39	38	38
Granby	61	60½	60½
Greene-Cananea	6¾	6½	6 9-16
Nevada Con	16½	16½	16¾
North Butte	27½	27½	27½
Old Colony	3½	3¼	3½
Old Dominion	49	48½	49
Quincy	56	56	56
Santa Fe	2	2	2
Shannon	7¼	7	7¼
Superior	25	25	25
Tamarack	28¼	28¼	28¼
Trinity	4¼	4¼	4¼

TELEPHONES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
American	127¼	127½	127½
New England	147	147	147

MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
United Fruit	164½	164	164½
United Shoe Mach.	46½	46¼	46½

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Alaska Gold	18½	18¼	18½
Amalgamated	69¾	69⅝	69¾
Am. Zinc	20	20	20
Butte & Superior	28	27½	27½
Chino	37⅝	37⅝	37½
East Butte	13½	12¾	12¾
Indiana	5½	5¼	5½
Island Creek	47½	47½	47½
Island Creek pf	81	81	81
Kerr Lake	3¼	3¼	3¼
Lake Copper	6¾	6¾	6¾
Miami Copper	23½	23⅜	23½
New Haven rts	2 1-16	1⅞	2
Nipissing	8½	8½	8½
Ray Consolidated	18½	18	18¼
Swift & Co.	104½	104	104½
U. S. Smelting	37	37	37
U. S. Smelting pf	47	47	47
Tuolumne	98c	98c	98c
Utah Apex	1¾	1¾	1¾

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to noon.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Bay State Gas	21c	20c	20c
Butte Cent	15c	13c	13c
Butte Land	28c	28c	28c
Calaveras	2 7-16	2 7-16	2 7-16
Chief	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Corbin	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
First National	2⅝	2 5-16	2 7-16
La Rose	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Majestic	36c	35c	36c
McKinley	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mexican Metals	58c	56c	56c
South Lake	4	3⅞	3⅞

EFFECTS OF A STRIKE.

Even if the mining strike at the Lake is soon settled it will affect production. Many of the miners will not stay in the district but a few days longer, and it is estimated that when the trouble is over there will be for a time a curtailment of at least 10 per cent. in production. The Lake output is from 18,000,000 to 19,000,000 pounds a month. It is reported that hundreds of English and Cornish miners are leaving daily.

DEMAND FOR SOFT STEEL.

There is more demand for soft steel. The Moline Plow Works have placed an order for 25,000 tons and there are inquiries for between 75,000 and 100,000 by other concerns.

GOLD FROM CANADA.

During the last two weeks the Merchants Bank of New York has received $1,500,000 in gold from Canada. The amount it got yesterday was $250,000.

N. Y. Stocks

Saturday, July 26.

	High.	Low.	Close Bid.
Amal. Copper	[illegible]	69⅝	[illegible]
Am. Beet Sugar	26	26	25½
Am. Can	[illegible]	32¾	[illegible]
Am. Can pf	93½	93	91
Am. Car & Foundry	44	44	44
Am. Express	160	160	..
Am. Hide & L.	4½	4½	4
Am. Hide & L. pf	22	22	22
Am. Linseed Oil	9	9	8
Am. Linseed Oil pf	25	25	24
Am. Locomotive	31⅝	31½	31
Am. Sm. & Ref	65½	65	65
Am. Tel & Tel	127	127	127
Am. Writ. P. pf	22½	22	22
Anaconda Copper	35	35	35
Atch., T. & S. Fe	98	98	98
Baldwin Loco. pf	103	103	103
Baltimore & Ohio	95¾	95	95
Bethlehem Steel	34	34	34
Beth. Steel pf	72	72	71
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	88	88	88
B. F. Goodrich pf	91	91	90
California Petroleum	19	19	19
California Petroleum pf	49	48	49
Canadian Pacific	217	216	217
Central Leather	24	24	24½
Central Leather pf	92	92	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	54	[illegible]	53
Chi., Mil. & St. Paul	106	105	105
Chi. & Northwestern	129	129	128
Chino Copper	37⅝	37	37
Col. Fuel & Iron	32	31	31
Corn Products Ref	10	10	[illegible]
Distill. Securities	13⅝	13	13
Erie	26⅝	26	26
Erie 1st pf	41	41	41
General Electric	140	140	140
Gt. No. Ore ctfs	36	35	35
Gt. Northern pf	126	125	125
Gt. Northern [illegible] pf	124	124	
Guggenheim Ex.	44	44	44
Harvester Corporation	106	106	105½
Inspiration Copper	16	16	15
Interboro-Met.	15	15	15
Interboro-Met. pf	59	59	59
K. & D. Mounes	7	7	
Lehigh Valley	151	150½	150½
Liggett & Myers	215	215	21[illegible]
Lorillard pf	107½	107½	106
Louisville & Nash	133	132	..
Mexican Pet	58	58	58
Miami Copper	23	23	23
M. St. P. & S. S. M.	126	126	126
Missouri, K. & T.	22	22	22
Mo. Kan. & T. pf	57	57	57
Missouri Pac	33	32	32
Nat. Enam. & St.	13	13	13
Nevada Con	16	16	16
N. Y., N. H. & H.	103	102	102
Norfolk & West	106	105	105
North. Pacific	110	109	109
Pennsylvania	113	113	111
Pitts. Coal (N. J.)	18	18	18
Pitts. Coal pf	82	82	82
Pressed St. Car	24	24	24
Ray Con	18	18	18
Reading	162	161	161
R. Iron & Steel	25	24	24
Rock Island	17	17	17
Rock Island pf	29	29	29
St. Louis S. W. pf	67	67	67
South. Pac.	93	93	93
South. Railway	23	23	23
South. Ry. pf	78	78	78
Tenn. Copper	30	29	30
Texas Co.	105	105	105
Twin City Rap. Tr.	104	104	104
Union Pacific	149	148	149
U. R. Inv. of S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	23
U. R. In. of S. F. pf	42	42	42
U. S. C. I. P. & F. pf	47	48	47
U. S. Rub. 1 pf	104	104	103
U. S. Steel	58	58	58
U. S. Steel pf	107	106	107
Utah Copper	47	47	47
Va. Car. Chemical	26	26	26
West. Un. Tel	64	64	64

BONDS.

	High.	Low.
American Tel. & Tel. col. 4s	87	87
Am. T. & T. cv 4½s, full paid	101	101
Armour ctf 4½s	89	89
Atchison general 4s	95	95
Atchison adjustment 4s	85	84
Atchison conv. 4s, 1960	88	88
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	90	90
Balt. & Ohio cv 4½s, fu pd	91	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel funding 5s	80	80
California Gas & Electric 5s	91	[illegible]
Central Pacific 1sts	92	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio conv 4½s	80	80
Chi., Burlington & Quincy 4s	94½	94½
Chi., M. & St. P. cv 4½s	102	102
Chi. M. & St. P. gen 4s	92	92
Chi., M. & St. P. 4½s rfs	99	99
C. M. & St. P. C. & P. West 1921	101	101
Colorado & Southern 4½s	92	92
Erie prior lien 4s	80	80
Erie Pennsylvania 4s	85	85
General Motors 6s	98	98
Hocking Valley 4½s	98	98
Indiana Steel receipts 5s	99	99
Inspiration conv. rcts. 3d paid	98	98
Interboro-Metropolitan 4½s	76	76
Interboro Rapid Transit gold 5s	104	104
Lorillard Company 5s	95	95
National Tube receipts 5s	94	94
New Jersey Central gen 5s	114	114
N. Y. Central L. S. Div. 3½s	75	75
N. Y. City 4½s rcts (w. i.)	100	100
N. Y. N. H. & H. 6s	106	106
New York Railway 4s	75	75
New York Railway [illegible]	55	55
Northern Pacific 3s	64	64
Northern Pacific 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oregon Ry. & Navigation 4s	92	92
Ray Consolidated 6s	104	104
People's Gas 5s	100	100
Repub. Iron & Steel 5s, 1940	92	[illegible]
Rio Grande Western 4s	80	80
Rock Island 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island funding 4s	75	75
St. Louis & San Fr. 5s	53	53
St. Louis Southwestern 1sts	88	88
St. Louis Southwest con 4s	77	77
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	71	71
Southern Pacific conv 4s	86	86
Southern Railway 4s	73	73
Third Avenue adj. 5s	71	71
Third Avenue new 4s	78	78
Tokio 5s	84	84
Union Pacific 4s	95	95
United R. R. of S. F. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Rubber col. 6s	100	100
U. S. Steel refunding 5s	99	99
Virginia-Carolina Chem. 1sts	91	[illegible]
Wabash 4s	59	59
Westchester & Bos. [illegible] 4½s	85	85
Westinghouse conv 5s	88	88

MONEY MARKET.

Rates were practically unchanged at the end of the week, but there is a feeling that money is a shade easier to obtain, as soon will be. Bankers remain in a most conservative mood, and one thing which is influencing them to be cautious is some of the new currency bill proposals. The monetary situation in the interior of the country is no more adverse than is looked for at this season. Short time rates were lowered a little in New York last week. Locally, time rates continue high, and banks are slow to place funds.

Money quotations in Boston and New York are:

	July 26, 1913.	July 27, 1912.
Boston—		
New York funds	[illegible]	[illegible]
Call money	3	3½ @ 4
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	6	4 @ 4½
Four and six months	6 @ 6½	4½ @ 5
Commercial paper	6 @ 6½	4½ @ 5
Corporation notes	6	7½
Year money	6	4½
New York—		
Call loans	2 @ 2¼	2¾
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	5½ @ 5	3¼ @ 4
Four and six months	5½ @ 6	4 @ 4½
Commercial paper	6 @ 6½	4½ @ 4¾
Bar silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexican dollars	47	48

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

	1913.	1912.	1911.
Boston—			
Day	$22,18[illegible],890	$27,017,753	$24,407,260
Week	134,180,507	1[illegible]	138,[illegible],581
New York—			
Day	255,671,745	297,127,456	323,208,681
Week	1,530,320,651	1,5[illegible],453	1,738,866,209
Balances—	Day.	Week.	Sub-Tr. credit.
Boston	$913,9[illegible]	$5,751,381	$31,814
New York	11,795,788	80,107,628	1,467,141

New York banks lost on Sub-Treasury operations on Friday $1,950,000

PRINT CLOTHS QUIET.

FALL RIVER, July 26.—There has not been much print cloth business during the past week. Buyers have sought concessions which manufacturers would not grant, except in the case of a few small lots. Prices were steady as a rule. Sales for the week totalled 105,000 pieces of which 30,000 were spots. Contract deliveries are practically all for October. Odd counts constituted the bulk of the sales. Curtailment for the week amounted to 120,000 pieces, print cloth grades and fine goods combined.

U. S. STEEL EARNINGS.

The United States Steel Corporation is getting new business at the rate of about 50 per cent. in excess of shipments and has enough unfilled tonnage on its books to keep its plants going for the three months, if no more orders come in. It is operating at about 90 per cent. of plant capacity, or on the usual Summer basis. It is estimated that net earnings for the second quarter of this year will be between $38,000,000 and $39,000,000.

INCREASED R. R. COSTS.

The increased cost of railroad operation is illustrated by the fact that it cost the Maine Central 42.02 cents to run a locomotive a mile in May last, compared with 36.82 cents in May, 1912. In 1901 the cost was 22.65 cents.

CORN BULLS TAKE IN HEAVY PROFITS

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, July 26.—The bulls in corn have made a great deal of money this Summer, and this money making has been led by a few of the speculators who hail from down State territory.

These men have kept in close touch with the growers of corn, and they have known the situation in the great belt from day to day and have speculated accordingly. They accumulated heavy lines of these September futures at the time that the "cotton crowd" was anxious to get out, in a way absorbing the New Yorkers' offerings.

Speculators Lose Heavily.

The holdings of the down State men have been large enough right along for them to swing the market, and they have been enabled to hold the situation firm while at the same time they were securing profits.

Some of the largest professional speculators in the corn markets of the world have suffered the heaviest losses.

If reports received from the crop experts who have seen in the Spring wheat country are reliable, there has been an almost complete reversal of conditions in the matter of a crop promise. In sections where the drought was reported to have almost ruined the growing plant the recent rains have caused a change for the better, according to the experts. Wheat is now being cut in sections of the Northwest, and it is expected that the harvesting of this grain will be commenced in parts of western Canada during the coming week.

Enormous Wheat Exports.

While there has been an enormous export trade in wheat during the week just closed, the volume has shown signs of falling off. Farmers are not selling wheat as freely as they were, but this has been the result of lower bids sent to the country.

Those at the seaboard who are best posted on the wheat export situation say that under present conditions the outward movement will continue on a large scale.

WHEAT PRICES.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Corn sold higher in the local grain market because of the hot dry spell in Kansas and the west of the Missouri. In the [illegible] traders put prices up [illegible] than a cent for all deliveries. The market closed steady and higher for corn with net advances of 1 to 1½ for the day. Oats were up ⅜ to ½ while wheat was only ¼ to ⅜c higher. Hog products were fractionally better. Quotations were:

Wheat	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	88	88¾
Sept.	[illegible]	89½	88	88⅝ @ ⅝a
Dec.	89¾	90⅝	89¾	90⅝a
Corn—				
July	61	62½	60½	62a
Sept.	61⅞	63	61	62¾ @ ⅞a
Dec.	58⅞	60	58⅜	59⅞a
Oats—				
July	39	39½ @ ⅝	39	39⅝a
Sept.	39¾ @ ⅝	40⅛	39⅝	40⅛ @ ¼b
Dec.	41⅞	42⅜	41⅝	42⅜a
Pork—				
July				22.05n
Sept.	21.30	21.42	21.30	21.42b
Jan.	..		..	19.050
Lard—				
July	11.70	11.70	11.67	11.67
Sept.	11.75	11.80	11.72	11.80
Oct.	11.82	11.90	11.80	11.90
Ribs—				
July				11.70n
Sept.	11.77	11.82	11.77	11.82a
Oct.	11.57	11.57	11.50	11.50

BANK EXCHANGES.

According to Dun's Review, bank exchanges in the leading cities of the United States for the past week total $2,649,327,179, as against $2,501,298,909, an increase of 5.9 per cent. Compared with the corresponding week in 1911, when bank clearings aggregated $2,655,297,943 there is a contraction of 0.2 per cent. New York reports a gain over last year of 6.1 per cent., and every other city except Boston and New Orleans more or less increase, so that the total of all outside centres is 5.5 per cent. larger than in 1912. On the other hand, a comparison with two years ago shows a falling off at New York of 4.2 per cent. which is largely due to the difference in the volume of business in the stock and other speculative markets.

THREE KINDS OF MONEY.

Representatives Henry of Texas and Ragsdale of South Carolina, who are fighting the administration currency bill, want the United States to issue $700,000,000 in three kinds of notes to be known as commercial, industrial and agricultural money. The Henry proposition is that the commercial money shall be based partly upon gold in the treasury and partly on credit; the industrial currency is to be issued to States and Territories, for making public improvements, and the agricultural currency is issued against cotton, corn and wheat carried in warehouses.

NEW HAVEN'S BIGGEST SHOP

The largest railroad shops on the New York, New Haven & Hartford system are located at Readville, where the corporation owns more than 175 acres and employs 2,500 men. The New Haven has just extended the works by spending $200,000 on the locomotive repair shop, and is expected to also build a freight car plant there. Hereafter most of the boiler repairing, which has been done in the city of New Haven, will be attended to at Readville.

COPPER METAL HIGHER.

The American Smelting & Refining Co., one of the most important copper producers in the United States, announced yesterday that it had advanced the price of electrolytic to 15⅛ cents a pound. Other copper companies are still quoting 15 cents a pound.

A BILLION DOLLAR BUDGET.

The expenditures by the government of France in 1913 will total $1,000,000,000 or more. The budget just passed by the Chamber of Deputies calls for $960,000,000, but in addition special appropriations for Moroccan and other affairs will amount to $64,000,000.

R. R. REVENUE INCREASE.

For May the total operating revenues of railroads in the United States amounted to $255,127,573, an increase of $29,090,401 compared with the corresponding month last year. But the operating expenses, which totalled $183,524,141, also increased $22,226,737.

SOUTHERN ROAD AFTER RAILS

The largest rail order pending is for 28,000 tons and will be placed by the Southern Railway within a week or so. Buying for next year by roads in general is expected to begin next month.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE SHOW SIGNS OF REVIVAL; INVESTORS MORE CONFIDENT

Corner Is Turned in Security Markets and Public Begins to Buy Bonds—Crops in Favorable Condition and Europe's Improved Prospecst Strengthen Markets of the World.

By B. C. FORBES.

WALL STREET, July 26.—Business is not going backward, and finance is progressing very satisfactorily both in America and Europe.

The corner has been turned in the security markets, as far as can be judged, although, of course, an international eruption over Mexico would upset all ordinary calculations.

B. C. FORBES

Already standard stocks have recovered from three to ten dollars a share, and this has permitted weak spots to be either eliminated or strengthened, a fact of great importance.

The public, very wisely, has begun to buy bonds. Well-selected issues cannot fail to prove profitable investments. They are more attractive than they have been in many years.

Convertible bonds of strong organizations are extremely cheap and possess great potentialities. A list of good convertibles is appended to this article.

For the small investor unwilling to run risk, high-grade bonds are preferable even to the most seasoned railroad or industrial stock in these days of unrest and "reform." No human being can foresee what revolutionary and destructive legislation may be hatched by the amateurish federal administration or by short-sighted State governments.

Again, the success or failure of most concerns is dependent very largely upon its president or other dominating executive. Boards of directors, theoretically, are supreme, but the actual running of a property devolves upon the chief officer. He can make or mar a corporation in most cases.

Risk Attached to Stocks.

To illustrate the risk attaching to stocks as permanent investments, let me recall that only a few short years ago New Haven Railroad shares were universally regarded as gilt-edged, above suspicion, the best obtainable. They sold above 250 in 1902 and above 200 in every year (except 1904) from 1895 to 1908. Long ago they paid 10 per cent., and then 8 per cent. regularly from 1895 until this year.

The quotation for the stock has recently been below, not 200, but 100; the dividend has been reduced to 6 per cent. and less than that has been really earned.

Again, express company stocks were formerly classed as safe, attractive investments. But see what has happened to them.

Do not misunderstand me: For business men and many others stocks at certain times hold out greater possibilities than bonds. Bonds yield only a fixed and moderate income, whereas stocks picked with discretion based on knowledge are likely to advance in market value and to increase their dividend rates.

A month ago stocks were bargains. Even today they are low and are almost certain to rise substantially by-and-by. Those who can afford to incur reasonable risk will probably choose stocks and come out all right.

Expansion in Trade.

General trade is mixed. The volume in the aggregate, is large.

Railroad gross earnings were never better, although the natural growth of the country accounts for this.

The crops are neither extraordinarily good nor extraordinarily bad. They are comfortably above average. Supplies will shortly begin to come to market; indeed, farmers who are in debt will be urged to turn part of their product into cash without delay.

A prominent Texas banker declares that his State will pocket $350,000,000 for its cotton alone!

The Department of Labor reports that fewer workers are idle now than at any time in seven years.

An important steel company announces the best half-year's earnings in its history, although latterly business has slackened appreciably.

Copper metal is going up encouragingly, partly, however, on account of strikes. The demand has quickened.

Our foreign trade is breaking all records, with a handsome balance of exports over imports.

Tariff uncertainty has put New England cotton mills on half time, woolen mills are also only partially employed and silk factories have suffered from strikes (now, however, settled).

Commercial failures are rather numerous and are likely to continue, but this was to be expected in view of the banks' determination to check credit inflation.

Financial Skies Clear.

Our banks are strengthening themselves in preparation for agricultural demands. New York institutions are well fortified and it is now believed the strain will not reach the breaking point. Chicago's best known banker claims that the banks there have also husbanded resources to an extent that minimizes danger to acute stringency.

The Bank of England's percentage of reserve is highest recorded at this season in many years, with one exception.

The Bank of France now has the huge sum of $678,000,000 gold, thanks in part to the withdrawal of some $45,000,000 from New York since New Year.

The Imperial Bank of Germany gained fully $10,000,000 cash last week and is today carrying much the largest amount in its history.

Europe's Position Better.

Danger of a general European war is no longer a factor.

Governmental and corporate borrowing has been discouraged on all sides.

The return of confidence abroad cannot be long delayed, and with it will come a considerable quantity of hoarded money.

Under these circumstances the United States should be able to draw upon Europe for any facilities it may require to market the crops.

Delay in enacting currency legislation will occasion no alarm, but will undoubtedly bring out the need for amendments to the bill as it now stands.

Finally, the new tariff should be out of the way by the first of September.

Some Convertible Bonds.

The strongest banking interests are opposed to animated speculation in stocks on borrowed money.

But they are encouraging outright investment in the best grades of bonds and stocks.

Among the convertible bonds to which attention is being directed are:

RAILROADS.

Atchison 4s, 1955.
Atchison 4s, 1960.
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1933.
St. Paul 4½s, 1932.
Norfolk & Western 4½s, 1938.
Southern Pacific 4s, 1929.

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Telephone 4½s, 1933.
Brooklyn Rapid Transit Ref. Mtge. 4s, 2002.
Lackawanna Steel 1st Mtge. 5s, 1923.
Westinghouse Electric 5s, 1931.

THERE is too much blind trading in all the markets—buying or selling for almost any reason except that which should govern all commitments, accurate knowledge of all governing and influential factors and conditions. Blind trading sometimes yields profits. Intelligent operations guarantee profits. One is pure hazard; the other sound business. OUR WEEKLY MARKET LETTERS lead to intelligence in regulating commitments. At the moment, peculior situations exist with respect to

TONOPAH NORTH STAR and TONOPAH MINING

These situations demand fullest knowledge, in order that commitments may be governed to yield profits. Blind risk won't do in these cases. Should you buy or sell NORTH STAR, which has made a net gain of 355% in four months, should you buy or sell TONOPAH MINING? The stock has paid $11,320,000 (1123%) in dividends, and will continue to pay 25% annually with the most drastic dividend cut conceivable. But what is 25% if the principal is in danger? What should you do?

OUR MARKET LETTER

analyzes these situations as they have never been analyzed. It gives facts, not guesses, and puts you where you can act with full knowledge for assured profits. You cannot get the same quality in analysis on these or any other mining issues from any other source. Write, call or phone for a copy of this WEEK'S MARKET LETTER, free on request.

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.

Mining Curb Brokers.

53 State St., Boston, Mass.

Telephone Fort Hill 2800.

Our private leased wire system gives us instant connection with all markets, and between the parent office in New York and our own branch offices in Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Providence, Philadelphia and Toronto.

Hunt, Ellis & Co

BANKERS & BROKERS

Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of [illegible]

27 State Street, Boston

68 Broad Street, N. Y.

Our Market Letter on

The Situation

The Copper Stocks

Southern Pacific

AND

Reading

Sent Free on Application

Wanted—Anti-Friction Roller Bearing, and all other marketable stocks. JAMES SHAY & CO., 60 State St., Boston.

GO almost anywhere you will inside the store and you'll see carpenters at work.
But the business isn't crippled; on the contrary, we've put our best side out and are fuller of trade inspiration than ever. What we shall show on Monday should make it easier for any man or woman to buy wisely.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

THE ideal of yesterday is the real of today.
The opening visions of our advent on Tremont Street will become the facts of the near future. Enough to let the facts testify when they come. We have no prophet at present in commission.

1st—Making ready to plant the **SHEPARD STANDARD** on Tremont Street.

2d—Reorganizing several of our most important departments.

3d—Shifting departments to new locations for your convenience.

4th—Regular End-of-Month Clearance Sale of all Broken Assortments.

5th—Distributing surpluses preparatory to taking Semi-Annual Inventory.

6th—Opening up channels for Fall Goods that are beginning to arrive.

SOME GOODS AT LESS THAN COST AT WHOLESALE COST AT A SHADE OVER COST

DETAILS OF CLEARANCES IN THE

"LACE CURTAIN" AND UPHOLSTERY STORE

THAT YOU WILL APPRECIATE

AMERICAN ROLLER PRINTS, DIMITIES, TAFFETAS AND TICKINGS SHORT LENGTHS
Were 30c to 50c a yard; clearance price.....**19c** Yard

REMNANTS SCRIM, MUSLIN, NETS AND MADRAS.
PRICES CROWDED DOWN TO HALF.

IRISH POINT CURTAINS
Only One Pair of Each

White, regularly $5.00 pair; clearance price.....**$2.45**
White, regularly $6.50 pair; clearance price.....**$3.50**
White, regularly $7.50 pair; clearance price.....**$4.00**
White, regularly $15.00 pair, clearance price.....**$9.50**
Beige, regularly $7.50 pair; clearance price.....**$4.00**
Beige, regularly $12.50 pair, clearance price.....**$6.50**

MISCELLANEOUS CURTAINS
Only Two Pairs of Each

Irish Point, regularly $5.00; clearance price.....**$3.25**
Lacet Arabe, regularly $5.00; clearance price.....**$2.95**
Marie Antoinette, were $6.50; clearance price.....**$4.50**
Real Cluny, regularly $6.50; clearance price.....**$4.00**
Renaissance, regularly $10.00; clearance price.....**$6.00**
Fine Brussels regularly $10.50; clearance price.....**$7.50**

THREE PAIRS OF EACH

Bonaz Curtains, regularly $4.50; clearance price.....**$1.95**
Irish Point, regularly $6.00; clearance price.....**$3.95**
Lacet Arabe, regularly $12.50; clearance price.....**$7.50**
Novelty Scrim, regularly $10.00; clearance price.....**$3.95**
Brussels, regularly $16.50; clearance price.....**$10.50**

FANCY SCRIM—Ecru and cream, 1- to 5-yard lengths. Values 25c to 35c; clearance price, yard.....**10c**

FANCY MADRAS—New designs and colors, 1½- to 3-yard lengths. Values 50c to 85c; clearance price, yard.....**29c**

ENGLISH CRETONNE—For drapery or furniture coverings, short lengths. Values 50c to 60c; clearance price, yard.....**29c**

BONAZ EMBROIDERED CURTAINS—White and ecru, artistic designs. Were $2.50 to $4.00; clearance price.....**$1.95 to $2.95**

ARABIAN LACET CURTAINS—Two, three and four pair lots. Were $5.00 to $6.00; clearance price.....**$3.95**

CHILDREN'S STORE

Gay With Daylight All the Day Long. Ease, Comfort All About. And the Play Room! Have You Seen It? The Man-made Beach and Ocean Are Very Real to the Little Ones.

WHY NOT CLOTHE YOUR GIRLS HERE? WHY NOT?
You'll have to give up the answer and come.

Girls' Wash Dresses, depleted lines, made of gingham and chambray, sizes 6 to 12 years, values up to $3.00; clearance price.....**$1.29**

Children's Dresses, made of white, pink and blue striped lawn, French style, sizes 2 to 6 years, value $1.25; clearance price.....**69c**

Children's Rompers, beach and regular models, made of seersucker and gingham, sizes 2 to 6 years, value 95c; clearance price....**69c**

Girls' White Underskirts, made of cambric or Masonville cotton, trimmed with lace or embroidery, sizes 4 to 14 years, value 79c; clearance price.....**45c**

Misses' White Underskirts, made of crepe or cambric, trimmed with embroidery, sizes 28 to 34, value $1.25; clearance price.....**75c**

Infants' Long Coats, made of fine cashmere, trimmed with lace and braid, regular price $5.00; clearance price...**$2.95**

GIRDLES

None were $2.00
Some were $2.50
They can't last at.....**50c**
Made of fine satin or messaline silk—white, pink and light blue. Slightly soiled; easily cleansed.

SMALLWARES

We mention only a few items. They, and others, will be ready for sale Monday at 8:30 A. M.

Hair Nets, with elastic, five in package, three shades brown.....**9c**
Tomato Pin Cushions, value 5c; special.....**3 for 10c**
India Block Tape, value 3c piece; special.....**3 for 5c**
Kid Hair Curlers, value 10c and 15c bunch; clearance price.....**8c**
Pin On Hose Supporters, value 15c pair; clearance price.....**3 pairs 25c**
Satin Pad Hose Supporters, value 25c; special.....**19c**
Colored Cotton Trimming Braid, value 20c; clearance price.....**3 pieces 25c**

HAND BAGS

Fine pin morocco — Black, blue, brown, tan and red.
Snappy imported model; regular price $3.00.
A dollar and a nickel have slipped off.
Hence the Clearance price is.....**$1.05**

WE MEAN BUSINESS!

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
ALL FAG-ENDS MUST GO

We won't throw the small balances away, nor yet give them away, but a very little money will buy a lot of them. Look among the heaps. A minute may be enough; an hour may be too short. Youll be well paid in either case.

FRENCH NIGHT GOWNS, high-neck model, finished with tucks and featherstitching, were $1.95; clearance price.....**$1.50**
FRENCH NIGHT GOWNS, high-neck and chemise models, hand-embroidered, were $2.95; clearance price.....**$1.98**
FRENCH NIGHT GOWNS, high or low neck models, exquisite needlework, were $3.95; clearance price....**$2.98**

FRENCH DOMESTIC **BRIDAL SETS**
WHEN YOU CAN BUY THEM AT
½ PRICES
YOU INVEST IN ANTICIPATION OF NEEDS

Two and three-piece sets, made of sheerest, filmiest materials, and trimmed with foamy laces and beautifully hand-embroidered.

$7.50 Sets at.....**$3.75**
$10.00 Sets at.....**$5.00**
$12.50 Sets at.....**$6.25**
$16.50 Sets at.....**$8.25**
$18.50 Sets at.....**$9.25**
$20.00 Sets at.....**$10.00**

You have cleared many of our tables of Undermuslins again and again in the past. It has paid you to do it. It will pay you more than ever to look at the counters now. For the remaining days, before stock-taking, we have made prices such as should cause all depleted lines to move.

98¢ for $1.75 White Skirts
$2.98 for $4.50 White Skirts.
$4.98 for $8.50 White Skirts.
98¢ for $1.50 Combinations.
98¢ for $1.50 Princess Slips.
$1.98 for $3.00 Night Gowns.
$2.25 for $3.50 Night Gowns.
98¢ for $1.50 Pajamas

Broken Assortments of Extra Size Muslin Underwear at Greatly Reduced Prices

PETTICOATS

55¢ for 75c Petticoats, made of Amoskeag gingham, plain model.
98¢ for $1.75 Petticoats, made of chiffon taffeta, odd colors.
$2.98 for $3.98 Petticoats, made of silk Jersey with pleated messaline flounce, silk underlay, all colors.

PARASOLS

They overshadow all competing Parasol offerings—

15 Parasols, fancy striped silk, hemstitched border, light wood sticks, value $1.50. Clearance price.....**$1.00**

40 Parasols, white silk, striped wash silk, pure linen, mounted on long handles, values $2.50 and $3.00. Clearance price.....**$1.50**

25 Parasols, palm shape, made of green silk, mounted on long ebonized handles, value $6.00. Clearance price.....**$3.50**

DRESS GOODS REMNANTS

Stuffs that can be worn ten months in the year, including Summer, are handy to have in the house. You can find plenty such among our dress goods remnants. Not much that you can't find among them.

½ FORMER PRICES ASKED FOR REMNANTS.

CORSETS

REMEMBER, THIS IS A CLEARANCE SALE, NOT MANY OF THESE CORSETS

YOU DON'T EXPECT MANY AT THE PRICES

$1.00 CORSETS 50c

When we took them up from the counter we pulled the price down to half. A here-and-there smirch, a now-and-then wrinkle—the only hurt. Sizes 24, 25 and 26.

"NEMO CORSETS" AT $2.00

No use telling you the regular prices. You'll know—if you know "Nemo"—and most of you do. You only need to see them to be charmed. Sizes 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

"REDFERN CORSETS" AT $2.00
REGULAR PRICES $5.00, $6.00 AND $7.50

Corsets come and Corsets go, but "Redferns" keep in favor. If you be a judge of Corsets you'll not wonder that this is true. Sizes 21, 22 and 23.

ON HAND AGAIN

$1.00 WHITE MILANESE SILK GLOVES AT 85c

Sixteen-button, mousquetaire style, Paris point backs, double tipped fingers.

You know we don't deal in Glove trash; grew beyond that long ago. Better for you, better for us to handle no flimsy, make-believe Silk Gloves, even if we call them by their right name.

WHITE CHAMOIS GLOVES, one button, prix seams, spear back, sizes 5½ and 5¾; value $1.00; clearance price...**69c**
CHAMOIS GLOVES, eight or twelve-button, warranted washable, not all sizes, value $2.50; clearance price...**$1.49**
WHITE KID GLOVES, twelve-button mousquetaire, 6½, 6¾ and 7 only, value $2.50; clearance price.....**$1.69**

THIS IS THE PRUDENT WOMAN'S CHANCE TO BUY

WAISTS

Three or four Waists, to be worn successively in turn, is true Waist frugality. Saves them from the wear and tear of washing. It can be managed at small cost. Three Waists for about the price of two. Even the "don't-care" woman enjoys *this* kind of economy.

WAISTS—WORTH UP TO $5.00
At **$2.95** —Handsome models, made of marquisette and ratine. They are fresh and attractive, but not plentiful.

WAISTS—WORTH UP TO $7.50
At **$5.00** —Low-neck models, made of batiste and marquisette, yoke of heavy lace, hand embroidered short sleeves.

WAISTS—WORTH UP TO $8.75
At **$5.75** —Lingerie models, made of dainty shadow lace and English eyelet embroidery, short sleeves, finished with net frill

THE SHEPARD MEN'S STORE

SHIRTS—MIXED LOT
Many, many styles and not one worth less than $1.00; choice at.....**65c**

MEN'S $1.50 SHIRTS AT 95c

Fine percale and woven madras—light and dark grounds. Coat models—pleated and plain—attached or separate cuffs.

ALL OUR $2.00 AND $2.50 SHIRTS ARE NOW $1.45

Made of fine woven madras and handsome silk-mixed fabrics. Plain, pleated and negligee styles. Coat models—attached laundered or soft cuffs. Modest and novelty stripes on light and dark grounds.

$4.00 SILK SHIRTS $2.65 **$5.50 SILK SHIRTS $3.65**

MEN'S PAJAMAS, WORTH UP TO $2.25; SPECIAL $1.45

Made of very soft-finished plain and fancy material, Jap or military neck, finished with large silk frogs or clear pearl buttons.

25c for 50c Manhattan Wash Neckwear. Panel stripes in newest colors.

25c for 50c Cheney Foulard Silk and Solidsilk Tubular Four-in-hands. All the latest effects.

MEN'S 25c SOFT COLLARS
CLEARANCE PRICE 2 FOR **25c**

The most desirable shapes, made of pique, madras and other good weaves.

WE DO A BIG

RETAIL SHOE BUSINESS
SOME OF YOU KNOW WHY

Old fogy notions were rooted in the Shoe business—are still in many places—but we tossed them aside. Deal with Shoes as with Linens or Dress Goods. When you buy Shoes here you get them at a fair price—a SHEPARD price. That's why we are arranging to double the size of the Shoe store.

There Is Disappointment Impending For Some of You. Always is when we quote prices like today's. Too many of you want the same Shoes.

WOMEN'S $3.00 PUMPS AND OXFORDS
WOMEN'S $3.50 PUMPS AND OXFORDS
Nearly All Leathers
Small Sizes Mostly
$1.45

WOMEN'S TAN OXFORDS
WERE $3.50 AND $4.25

Newest models in nearly all sizes.... **$1.95** If you get here in time you'll find these advertised Shoes; if not, you'll find others.

TOILET GOODS
QUALITY, FIRST CLASS
PRICES—!!—??—!!—??

SOAPS—Miscellaneous lots of well-known brands of saponaceous Soap, that sell everywhere at 10c; clearance price.....**5c**

Talcum—Mennen's, Armour's, Jergen's and the powdered products of other Talc Kings, standard 15c value; clearance price.....**10c**

Rice Powder—Violet, Oriental and other popular daintinesses, standard 25c value; clearance price.....**15c**

Sachet—Garden of Allah, Violet, Simplicity, Cut Rose, Trailing Arbutus and the like, standard 60c values; clearance price.**25c**

19c for 25c Hard Rubber Combs.

39c for 75c Hair Brushes, solid backs.

WOMEN'S 50c STOCKINGS AT 25c

Imported Black Lisle Thread Hose with Lace Ankles—Dainty, Refined Patterns, much in Favor for Wearing with Summer Pumps and Oxfords.

CHILDREN'S 25c AND 35c HOSE 12½c

This Offering includes Light Blue Silk Lisle and Broken Sizes of Black Lisle and Cotton Hose. All are Standard Quality

WE HAVE NO LIKING AND NO ROOM FOR ODD

TRUNKS AND BAGS

Some have been lately turning up. More came to light yesterday. Thwack the prices.

We recommend them for service and for wear.

To make Trunks and Bags strong and good-looking is a hard thing to do The common way is to lose strength for appearance. Our stock is free of such.

$5.75 for $7.00 Dress Trunks—34 and 36-In.
$9.50 for $14.00 Dress Trunks—32 and 34-In.
$6.75 for $8.50 Steamer Trunks—34 and 36-In.
$3.75 for $5.00 Cowhide Dress Suit Cases.
$4.25 for $5.50 Cowhide Travelling Bags.
$4.25 for $5.00 Cane Suit Cases—24-In.

GAS AND ELECTRIC **LAMPS** NOW ON 4TH FLOOR
ALSO CANDLE SHADES
SOME ARE REDUCED ONE-HALF
SOME ARE REDUCED ONE-THIRD

These are arbitrary reductions. The Lamps are just as beautiful and desirable on the fourth floor as they were on the third floor—their former abiding place. We light your way to them with real savings.

SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT
FOR THE BUNGALOW AND CLUBHOUSE

$37.25 COMPLETE

Consisting of new Victrola VI, worth $25.00. Cabinet worth $10.00. Six Selections, 3 double disc records, worth $2.25. 300 Assorted Needles.

Terms, $1.00 first payment and $1.00 weekly.

Mail orders promptly filled.
Free delivery in any part of New England
Come into our cool Parlor and listen to the new July records.

SOCIETY in SUMMER LANDS
Boston Sunday American
SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1913

Young Matrons Keep Social Ball Rolling at Merry Pace

Mrs. Charles Merriam

Mrs. Charles Harding, Jr.

Mrs. Royce.

PROMINENT among the many society women who keep the social ball rolling at a merry pace these days are those interesting matrons, Mrs. Charles Merriam, Mrs. Royce of Dedham and Mrs. Charles Harding.

Mrs. Merriam, who before her marriage was Georgiana Hemingway, Mrs. Royce is one of the many interesting young matrons of Dedham, who do much to make life there interesting throughout the Winter as well as the Summer

Mrs. Harding, who was Henrietta Knowles before her marriage, is young and charming. She sailed for Europe in March and is shortly to return to Burntwood, her beautiful Summer home at York Harbor.

ROMANCE HOVERS CLOSE OVER MEMBERS OF YOUNGER SET

THAT romance is hovering close above the heads of several of our younger set members is proven by the pretty gossipy tales one hears about the belles and buds of the ultra set and their numerous admirers and affair de cour.

The little birds along the North Shore are twittering interesting tales of a romance well in the bud which concerns one of the liveliest of the younger sporting girls of the North Shore and a dashing young man from another city whose Summer home is there. The girl, whose older sister married recently and who is one of the most expert horsewomen of her set, has denied to her chums that there is the slightest cause for alarm lest she lose her heart, but they declare that she has lost it already and instead of being with them at the bathing beach and on board the different yachts or playing tennis with them or sewing with them in the afternoons she's riding about with this young man in his high powered motor "seeing the country."

But the engagement which is interesting all the "I-told-you-sos" is that of pretty Margery Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps of Commonwealth avenue and the Cape, to Francis W. Bird, son of the Charles S. Birds of East Walpole. Miss Phelps is at present with her parents at their Summer home, where she is being deluged with flowers and felicitations.

Miss Phelps has resided much in New York, as has also Mr. Bird, who is a Harvard '04 man, and who while living in New York had with him most of the time his sister, Edith, who is now Mrs. Robert P. Bass. He is a member of the Union League, New York Athletic, Republican and Ardsley Clubs in New York.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES GATHERING ON NORTH SHORE

MUCH interest centres about the younger married couples gathered on the North Shore for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren, who were married in the early Spring and who have been at the home of Mrs. Warren's father, Herbert Sears, "Woodrock," at Pride's Crossing, during the absence abroad of Mr. Sears and his younger daughter, Phyllis, are now in Maine making a short visit

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Turner are occupying their pretty little cottage at Pride's Mrs. Turner before her marriage in June was the dashing Marie Lee and makes as attractive a matron as she did a maid. They are occupying the house which was given to them as a present by the bride's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean (Elizabeth Lee) are also there for the Summer and are making much in the way of interest in the younger married set.

Another interesting young matron who will shortly take her place in the younger set at the North Shore is Mrs. Charles Minot Amory, who was Gladys Munn. Among the wedding gifts which Mrs. Amory received when she was married, a little over a week ago, was the ivory-bound book containing the marriage service. These books are becoming decidedly popular as wedding gifts and are most elaborately bound.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins Jr., who last Winter, made their home at the Hotel Royal on Beacon street, are now occupying one of the small Arthur Little cottages at Beverly Farms. Mr. Louis Bacons have also one of these cottages.

Fashionables at the Seashore

The Wild Waves Do Say

Says Little Miss Marcel Wave

MRS. CHARLES S. WHITNEY of Milton is attracting much attention with her skye terrier at Newport, where she is occupying the Fairchild cottage for the season. Her dog is beautifully ribboned around the neck, and Mrs. Whitney always dresses in such a way that her gown matches well in coloring the ribbons on the dog. Wherever she goes the dog is in evidence, and sometimes her fondness for animals goes so far that she often carries two dogs. While dining at the Casino it is not unusual to see a little canine nestling in her lap.

* * * *

SEWING seems to be more a fad with the North Shore girls this year than ever, and every morning those who don't "go in," as well as those who do bring their neat little workbags with them and sew for hours while sitting on the sand. Those who go in usually don wide-brimmed straw hats when they come out of the water and then sit cross-legged on the sands, embroider awhile and then take another dip.

* * * *

"FOR she could be happy with either were 'tother dear charmer away" applies to the vivacious, fun-loving Eleonora Sears, who instead of pining now that Harold Vanderbilt has left the North Shore, is enjoying herself immensely with the material at hand. I was rather surprised the other day when at West Beach to see the much loved Eleonora having the time of her life with Harry Lee, son of the George Lees, who was with his sisters, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean, two of the brides of the early season, and George Lyman, on the beach.

* * * *

IN Newport Mrs. W. Watts Sherman maintains her reputation as being the most costly gowned woman in America, while Mrs. Harry Symes Lehr is generally noted for her Paris models.

* * * *

THERE is one thing much missed at the seaside this season, Gladys, and that is the waist line. The fact is society has decreed that the waist line must be entirely obliterated. Straight lines are the order of the day. How the ladies manage it is a secret that may not be enlarged upon here.

* * * *

I HEAR that the Summer residents of Mattapoisett are greatly indebted to Miss Alice Stackpole of Beacon street for the success of the Casino dances there this season, as aside from sending out the invitations of subscribers to these fashionable and successful affairs she practically engineers the parties themselves, which insures the success of the series.

* * * *

LAST Summer Newport boasted of a count or two, but they created very little furore, as they were mostly of the impecunious kind, and Newport is getting too wise to harbor the imported professional sponge.

* * * *

GREAT interest has been aroused by the report that Prince Albert of Monaco, the tiny principality surrounding and including Monte Carlo, has decided to visit the United States in his yacht, the Hirondelle. It is expected that he will include Newport and New England points in his itinerary.

* * * *

MRS. HERBERT M. HARRIMAN (May Brady-Hall) is out with a split skirt which has attracted some attention, though it is a modest affair. Mrs. Harriman likes to keep up with the fashionable procession.

* * * *

FAIR Summer visitors at Gloucester are carrying canes, real polished ebony and cedarwood canes. Dressed in their dainty Summer clothes, they come over to the big town of an afternoon to remind themselves that a thriving city is so close at hand, and they parade up and down the main street with their canes, just as jauntily as if long practice has taught them just the correct angle and just the right amount of carelessness to effect on such occasions.

* * * *

MRS. W. L. GREEN, who has returned to Bar Harbor, after spending several years abroad, will be the social arbiter in the Swimming Club set. Right on the spur of the moment, Mrs. Willie could not think of anything more original than an afternoon turkey trot. Members have organized a series of subscription afternoon trots disguised under the euphemistic title of "thes dansants." Mrs. Willie brought over any number of lovely costumes and she changes colors as rapidly as a chameleon. One of her biggest hits is a bathing suit of a peculiar pink shade. When standing close to the wearer the spectator can see distinctly that she has it on, according to observers.

* * * *

WITH Margaret Deland and George Barr McCutcheon already there, and Booth Tarkington coming for August and September, Kennebunkport may well feel the power of attraction that her coast, her river and her quaint old village have for writers.

Lid May Halt the Joy of Narragansett Pier Visitors

Narragansett Pier's season of entertaining is at its height. There have been but few of the delectable dances which attracted such widespread attention last year and outsiders are wondering if the lid has been put down on all the frivolities of the smartest set.

Among the recent arrivals are Mrs. Charles Grays[illegible] Dana, who is entertaining a small house party at their cottage on Ocean road. Among the guests are Mrs. I. H. Hill, niece of Minister Dubois of Colombia, Miss Dakon of Beacon street, Boston, and Charles G. Gessford of Washington, D. C.

Among the notable entertainments of the late month was the luncheon which Miss Frances Sullivan gave Monday at the Casino. She had among her guests Jerome N. Bonaparte, Earle Alexander, A. Lyssakovsky, and B. Yonine. A. C. Schwartz, Philip Stevenson and C. K. Joy also gave luncheons on the terrace. From Newport were Mrs. Samuel Norris, Miss Margaret Williams and F. W. Price, jr., of Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewoer Webb, accompanied by Miss Lucy Jones, have left for Scotland, where they will remain until October.

Stanley Britt Thorn of Chicago, Richard and Francis Sears of Boston and Heaton Roberts of New Haven are at the Imperial Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry de Coppet of New York are registered at the Casino.

Mr. and Mrs. Abrose Clark of New York have rented the Anchorage cottage and are expected here soon for the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey of New York will also join friends here for the polo season.

"GETS-IT," the Only Thing for Corns!

The Corn Cure on a New Plan—Gets Every Corn Quick and Sure.

You've tried a lot of things for Corns, but you've still got them. Try the new, sure, quick, easy, painless

"Ta-da-da-da-da! Every Corn's Gone—"GETS-IT" Did It!"

way, the new-plan corn cure, "GETS-IT." Watch it get rid of that corn, wart, callous or bunion in a hurry. "GETS-IT" is as sure as time. It takes two seconds to apply—that's all. No bandages to stick and fuss over, no salves to make corns sore and turn true flesh raw and red, no plasters, no more knives and razors that may cause blood poison, no more digging at corns. Just the easiest thing in the world to use. Your corn days are over. "GETS-IT" is guaranteed. It is safe, never hurts healthy flesh.

Your druggist sells "GETS-IT," 25 cents per bottle, or direct if you wish, from E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes stores.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal—harsh—unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear **Signature**

Brent Good

Fads and Foibles of the Smart Set

Bostonians Summering at Dark Harbor, Me., had a rare treat a day or two ago when Walter Damrosch of New York, who is at that exclusive Summer colony, gave an invitation musicale which was delightful. This resort has housed some distinguished visitors this past month, as it is understood that young "Sam" Eliot, as he is known to his intimates (Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, to be more respectful), and his wife and family have been there as well as the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., family, both of whom were recent guests at a brilliant dinner given by J. F. Rhodes of Beacon street at their beautiful Summer home there. Mr. Rhodes is a shining factor in the literary world here, as during his recent trip to Europe he was paid the compliment of being invited to lecture at Oxford University.

I saw Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtis the other day, just back from West Harwich with their young family, on their way to their home in Concord after three weeks' residence, as they go annually to the seashore for the salt water bathing for the children's benefit.

Mr. Curtis is a brother of Miss Mary Curtis, whom he strongly resembles. It will be recalled that Miss Curtis, who, by the way, is spending the Summer at Beverly as usual, has long been considered, with Miss Dorothy Jordan, the best of the premiere dancers of the smart Vincent Club.

I ran into Mrs. George Lee of Boylston street, Brookline, the other day on a shopping tour, and it is hard to imagine her the mother of two married daughters, Mrs. Olive Turner and Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean, Jr., so youthful is she in appearance. She looked very smart in a black satin gown with large black hat trimmed in ecru feathers. I could not help but notice her shoes, which had the high French heels and white leather tops, the lower part being of patent leather. The eyelets being white and worn with the wide black satin ties, it was especially "natty" and noticeable.

I saw Mrs. Jay R. Benton (Frances Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Hill, of Beacon street) the other day, just back from her wedding journey, spent in New York and New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Benton are in Belmont, where the groom's father, Colonel Benton, gave them a large house, he having it completed in time of their wedding. They are to spend part of the Summer with Mrs. Benton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill of No. 832 Beacon street.

Professor Ralph Thompson of St. Louis and formerly of this city, writes the most interesting letters from Spain, where he is spending the Summer with Professor St. Clare Wade of Tufts College. Dr. Thompson is busy at work on a second book of "Medical Europe."

Henry M. Whitney of Brookline, who is always doing something for somebody, has loaned his motor to his sister, Miss Mary Whitney of Brookline, to tour the White Mountains for three weeks or so, she taking Miss Floyd as her guest. Miss Whitney, who for many years made her home at Coolidge's Corner in Brookline in the old Whitney homestead, has recently bought a beautiful estate at the corner of St. Paul street and Aspinwall avenue in Brookline, the grounds of which are most attractive. I hear that she felt so badly at parting with the old family mansion that since the destruction of it in that neighborhood to make room for the business block in that vicinity she has not seen the new buildings. Miss Whitney is a sister of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock of New York and Bar Harbor and an aunt of Harry Payne Whitney, the well known polo player, her late brother being the Hon. William C. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno of Central avenue are missed among the Summer colony at Mattapoisett, as Mr. Fenno and his young son recently went to Europe to join Mrs. Fenno and her daughter, Miriam, who, with Mrs. Fenno's mother, Mrs. H. Quincy Thorndike of Marlboro street, went over very early in the Spring.

I find that one of the most thoroughly delightful of all the North Shore events to be given for charity will be the horse show which pretty little Elizabeth Caswell, daughter of the John Caswells of Beverly Farms, is to give on Thursday, the last day of the month.

An added attraction is to be a dog show. Every year little Miss Caswell gives some kind of charity entertainment and the proceeds she usually gives to the Floating Hospital, in which she is much interested. This year the affair is to be on a much larger scale than usual. Entries for the events close today.

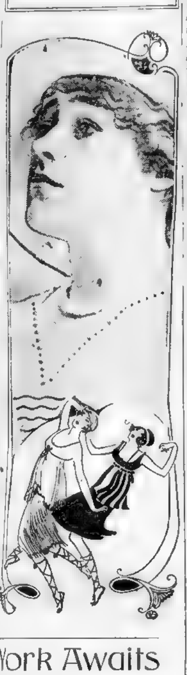
Little Miss Caswell has a committee to assist her this year, as the affair is to be such a large one, and on that committee are such well known horsewomen as her mother, Mrs. John Caswell; Miss Katherine Tweed, who has just returned from a visit to New York; Miss Alice Thorndike and Miss Phyllis Sears.

Arrangements have been made for seven classes in the horse show. Class 1, harness ponies under 14.2 to be shown by children under 14 years; 2, saddle ponies under 14.2 to be shown by children under 14; 3, harness horses; 4, saddle horses, park type; 5, saddle horses, thoroughbred type; 6, junior jumping, ponies under 14.2 to be shown by children under 14; 7, jumping, conforming to count 50 per cent. For the dog show all dogs are eligible. Several cups have been offered and the competition will no doubt be keen. If any debutantes are missing from the gayeties of the North Shore no alarm need be felt for they are no doubt taking the rest cure in the wilds of Maine gathering energy for the strife of the coming Winter. Just at present Miss Phoebe Adams of Magnolia is responding to the call of the wild, and is at Beaver Hill Camp in Maine, where she is leading the simple life. Just as soon as the present rush is over Phyllis Sears is to leave for a rest and as to her whereabouts she is determined that she shall keep them secret. All the debutantes are doing the same stunt, so next Winter no doubt there will be quite the most rested and refreshingly beautiful crop of buds Boston has seen in many years.

Can You "Dip the Dipper?"

MISS PHYLLIS SEARS HAS LATEST IN SAND DANCING

She's a vivacious miss—is Miss Phyllis Sears, and bids fair to shatter the matrimonial market before she "comes out."



IF you can DIP the DIPPER—come on in! Otherwise you're only on the outside looking on. That's what the smart swimming crowd down at West Beach say. And it's not a joke.

Just now it is some secret as to which group of girls originated the idea of the Dipper, though it is whispered that Miss Phyllis Sears is one of the guilty persons and the Lee girls at West Beach are regarded as accomplices.

The "Dipper" is really the cleverest bit of shore dance ever invented by the svelt and nimble bathing girls to make herself more graceful. It costs great patience and experience in dancing rhythmically, temperamentally and aesthetically.

Imagine yourself moving on the tips of your toes, rythmically bending forward and backward, then lowering the body downward, upward, downward with the hands waving sinuously, a la Nazimova, across the carpet of the beach, with one, two, three or half a dozen girl friends with you everybody in their bathing suit and the soft flexible bathing slipper.

Some time ago the Dipper was originated at the hop of the Vincent Club girls. Men were present then, and the original dance was like this.

The man bent forward, his right hand supporting his partner's neck and his left holding her right hand. She threw herself backward, and the nearer her head came to the floor the more expert was she considered. This was fine. Everybody enjoyed it. Then some of the Vincent Club girls decided to try the "Dipper" as a shore dance.

It was elaborated until just now every bather who belongs to the West Beach smart crowd is learning to "dip the dipper."

Sometimes half a dozen girls, with the tips of the fingers barely clasped, start at one end of the beach and gyrate along the shore near the water's edge, turning in circles, bending forward then backward, the dips coming at the end of sometimes three and sometimes more steps, the line moving always in unison and rythm.

Needless to say those who have not learned to "dip" are exceedingly anxious to do so.

Down at Singing Beach and at Magnolia there is demand for teachers of the "dip," and bye-the-bye, such teachers are quite scarce. The idea of a beach dance has arrived so suddenly that only a few are as yet proficient enough to be able to teach it.

Choice Gowns for Tedesco Ball.

Clifton claims the gala event of this week along the North Shore in the mid-Summer ball given at the Tedesco Club on next Wednesday evening. This is always a much-heralded event and the choicest things of the Summer wardrobe are invariably saved for this affair, thus making it of more social importance each season. The large club membership would make it a representative gathering of Boston society, but the hospitality of the Tedesco members invariably includes the fashionables at the other settlements on this occasion. The tables for the dinner preceding the ball have all been subscribed and many visitors of note will be in attendance.

Decorations of Japanese lanterns will be used through the clubhouse and grounds, and the entire house will be thrown open to the dancers during the evening.

No amount of social distraction can quite eclipse the interest in golf at the Tedesco Links, where the men folks pass much of their leisure. Particular interest attaches to the battle now going on between the Reds and Blues, under George C. Dutton and H. H. Holton. Each Red player is to play each Blue opponent at scratch, and the team losing pays for an appropriate banquet for both teams at the end of the season. Since there are twenty players in each team, the finest golfers of the club have been chosen, and the interest in the contest is very keen.

Individually the greatest activity has been for the club president's cup, which was donated by him to be played for during the month of July at handicap match play. The winner of the trophy on three occasions becomes the owner permanently. The month of July being nearly over, there is much speculation as to who is to be the winner, for there are yet sufficient days to permit of many changes in the score.

This week will also be the occasion for the opening of the contest of the trophy given by the governors of the club. This is to be played for at scratch and the winner must be successful on three occasions before able to own the cup.

About two hundred guests came over to the Tedesco Club on Wednesday for dinner and the dancing party held after the dinner hour brought many more guests from the North Shore villages. Among those seen at the tables with guests were—F. M. Kimball, four; Mark T. Dowling, four; W. S. Place, four; S. Haggerty, seven; P. T. Palmer, eight; W. A. Paine, five; H. L. Taylor, eight; H. H. Smitherson, nine; J. A. Thompson, six; C. M. Boyd, four; E. A. West, four; Jeremiah Williams, five; C. H. Cobb, seven; J. W. Copley, four; Mrs. W. W. George, eight; W. T. Spaulding, four; H. I. Thayer, four; G. L. Parker, four; S. P. Cox, five; E. P. Brown, eight; C. Hutchinson, four; A. T. Spencer, six; P. W. Cheney, six; C. H. Holloway, six; George A. Brown, four; H. H. Logan, four; Paul FitzPatrick, six; F. O. Booth, four; A. B. Merrill, five; B. Carlton, four; H. H. Barnard, three; K. I. Melanson, four; W. K. Emerson, four; D. Donahue, two; D. B. Pushee, four; H. M. Dawes, two.

[illegible] York Awaits Ruth St. Denis

[illegible]RK, Me., July 26.—Old York is [illegible]ing up from a season of lethargy [illegible] season of unusual energy, although [illegible] still shake their heads and say "[illegible] a dull Summer everywhere."

[illegible] subscription dances Saturday [illegible] do not look dull, even though the [illegible] of Boston instituted the dances [illegible] to keep a tight rein on the pro[illegible] and bar all turkey trotting. But [illegible] found the combination of rag time [illegible] and dancing youths too much for [illegible]-fashioned ideas, and the ball room [illegible] with dancers from seventeen to [illegible] enjoying the fancy steps or the [illegible] walk, or anything that came into [illegible] heads as long as the dancers kept [illegible] within.

[illegible] to vary the dancing comes the [illegible] of Miss Ruth Draper, fresh [illegible] Buckingham Palace, where by re[illegible] from Queen Mary she gave these [illegible] recitations. Miss Draper is well [illegible] in New York society where her [illegible] Dr. Draper, in his day was the [illegible] known and highest priced physician [illegible] her mother was a Dana. But Miss [illegible] has a remarkable talent and she [illegible] it to raise funds for an Italian [illegible]. People go not for the mission, [illegible] for the monologues. They are newer [illegible] cleverer than those of Beatrice Here[illegible] Amy Grant later in the week offers [illegible] more sombre sort of entertainment in [illegible] form of dramatic recitations in a [illegible] key—Salome or Elektra.

[illegible] the real attraction of the season [illegible] on August 12 and 13, when Ruth St. Denis dances under the shade trees [illegible] the afternoon and in the moonlight [illegible] the evening, all other engagements [illegible] being cancelled and other parties [illegible] made up to go to the St. Denis dance.

The patronesses for this fete are Mrs. [illegible] Breckenridge, New York; Mrs. John [illegible] Cadwalader, Philadelphia; Mrs. George [illegible], New York; Mrs. Endicott Dexter, Boston; Mrs. Charles Fox, Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles Goodrich, New York; Mrs. [illegible] Lathrop, Chicago; Mrs. Thacher [illegible], Boston; Mrs. Percival Lowell, Boston; Mrs. Newton Perkins, New York; Mrs. Frank Rollins, New Hampshire; Mrs. Francis Sayles, Providence; [illegible] Gordon Wendell, New York.

[illegible] object of the fete is the usual one [illegible] the Improvement and Historical Society. This society tries to improve the [illegible] by planting trees and opening paths through the woods, supplying rustic benches for those who wait for the trolley, preserving the old elms that for [illegible] have shaded the roads.

The [illegible] society bends its [illegible] a tract of pine forest [illegible] park, with lakes and woods [illegible]

Play Is Staged at Swampscott

A very [illegible]ful play for the benefit of [illegible] Hospital was given by [illegible] Lincoln Point at the [illegible] Swampscott, Tuesday afternoon [illegible] was a success [illegible] and dramatic stand[illegible] the participants were Ruth [illegible] Perkins, the Misses [illegible] Billie Martin and Floyd [illegible] Perkins [illegible] presentation was under the direction of Miss Barbara Wardwell.

"I Can't Sleep" "I Can't Eat"

All such sufferers will find relief in

Dys-pep-lets

Which instantly sweeten sour stomach, relieve sleeplessness, headache, nausea, indigestion. No narcotic. Made by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. 10c., 25c., 50c., $1.

Matchmaker Is Busy at Best of Matrimonial Markets, Famous Old North Shore

With fashionables gathered from all ends of the globe to that most beautiful stretch of seashore in New England—the North Shore—things can hardly fail to be lively as well as intensely interesting. The North Shore has been called the Summer playground of the elect, where East meets and mingles with West and North with South. Its in the Summer time that the greater part of the fashionable world is at leisure and its when the brain is relaxing that cupid gets in his most telling strokes. The North Shore is said to be the best of matrimonial markets, and has helped solve the problem which was growing decidedly perplexing, that of too many marriages in too small a circle, for here the Boston men met the New York, the Southern and Western girls and meet them when they have ample time for courtship, and so the Summer time is the harvest time for our Little friend with the arrows. It is becoming more the exception than the rule as it was formerly, when a Boston man marries a Boston woman.

Miss Munn and Mr. Amory, who were married last week, is just one example of this. The Munns, who are from Washington, have a North Shore Summer home, as have also the Amorys of Boston. It was at the North Shore the young people met and the wedding last week was the result. And so it is in a number of the weddings.

Among the notables on the North Shore just at present are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rust of Saginaw, Mich., who are the guests of Mr. Rust's sister, Mrs. Howard Heinz of Pittsburgh. The Heinzes are occupying "Ledge Leaf," the new bungalow on the Kimball estate.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who are at their estate Look Out Hill, their Fresh Water Cove Summer home, have had as their guests Charles Rann Kennedy of New York, the playwright, and his wife, Edith Wynne Matthison, the actress.

The J. Henry Lancashires of West Manchester have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw of New York and Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Edward S. Grew, who has been abroad for some time, returned the past week and is at her North Shore home for the remainder of the Summer. Returning with her were Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew and children. Mr. Grew, who is in Berlin, will leave for America as soon as his duties as secretary of the American Legation will permit.

Polo every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at the Myopia Hunt Club livens things up perceptibly, for the keenest interest in this sport is taken by even the tiniest of members of the smart set. Already an interesting match has taken place and several more are scheduled for later in the season. There are two teams in the Myopia, the Reds and the Whites, the Reds, captained by F. Blackwood Fay, and the Whites, captained by C. A. Munn, had a lively match recently, in which the Reds won 12 to 6. In the Reds were W. Smith, Q. A. Shaw McKean, L. Blake and F. B. Fay; the Whites, C. A. Munn, Q. A. Shaw, D. P. Rogers and J. B. Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Greeley and family, who spent last Summer at South Dartmouth, are occupying their pretty cottage at Beverly again this Summer.

Mrs. M. L. Higgins of Boston has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lawrence, at the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia.

The many guests at the Oceanside are wildly enthusiastic over the Dansant being introduced there this Summer, just as Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has introduced it at Newport, and Miss Flora Voorhees is behind the movement there. It is intended to have the dances every Tuesday and Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Watson Amour of Chicago is the guest of her relatives, Captain and Mrs. Charles W. Littlefield, who have a cottage at Magnolia.

Mrs. C. C. Woodworth and Miss Woodworth of Rochester, N. Y., have arrived at Magnolia and are to stay several weeks at the Oceanside.

Among the more recent arrivals at Magnolia are Mrs. Buckley Wells and maid, and Miss Barbara and Miss Dorothy Wells, Buckley Livermore Wells and Thomas Livermore Wells, of Colorado. Mrs. Wells is the daughter of Colonel Thomas Livermore of Boston, who is also at Magnolia, having just returned from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Staples Potter of Commonwealth avenue, who are at the Oceanside for the Summer, have been entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter of Boston.

Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, who is with her interesting family at the Dewart cottage, Manchester Cove, for the Summer, has been doing considerable entertaining of late and among her house guests at present are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane Wilson, whose husband is ambassador to Mexico, also Mrs. Wilson's two sons. Miss Miriam Sears, daughter of Richard Sears, is also a guest of the Slaters.

Musicale recitals seem to be finding high favor with the North Shore set, grand opera having educated the elite of Boston musically, they feel they must have it in summer as well as Winter.

One of the most delightful of these recitals was given Friday, at the home of Mrs. Richard Henry Dana in Manchester, when Miss Estella Neuhans was the artist.

Among the well known society women patronesses who attended were:

Mrs. Bryce J. Allan	Mrs. Henry S. Grew
Miss Mary J. Amory	Mrs. L. C. Hanna
Mrs. F. H. Appleton, Jr.	Mrs. C. P. Hemenway
The Misses Bartlett	Mrs. J. R. Henderson
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. F. L. Higginson
Mrs. J. [illegible] Blake	Mrs. H. L. Higginson
Mrs. S. Parker Bremer	Mrs. R. S. Hitt
Mrs. Harrison K. Caner	Mrs. William Hooper
Mrs. [illegible] Clark, Jr.	Mrs. D. R. Hostetter
Mrs. Alexander Cochrane	Mrs. E. G. Houghton
Mrs. W. H. Coolidge	Miss Katherine Jones
Mrs. R. W. Cutler	Mrs. John H. Lancashire
Mrs. Richard H. Dana	Mrs. George Lee
Mrs. W. D. Denegre	Mrs. Augustus P. Loring
Mrs. [illegible] Dexter	Mrs. A. P. Loring, Jr.
Miss [illegible] Dexter	Miss Louisa P. Loring
Mrs. Frank P. [illegible]	Mrs. A. L. Ratshesky
Mrs. George H. [illegible]	Mrs. Philip Sears
Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean	Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw
Mrs. James M. [illegible]	Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr.
Mrs. W. B. [illegible]	Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw 2d.
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. R. Pain Snelling
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. Alexander Steinert
Mrs. [illegible] Moore	Mrs. [illegible] Stockton
Mrs. [illegible] Pierce	Mrs. Washington B. Thomas
Mrs. [illegible] W. Peabody	Mrs. C. H. Tweed
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. James P. Walker
Mrs. [illegible] Prince	Mr. Francis M. Whitehouse
Mrs. Robert de W. Sampson	

August 16, 18 and 19 will be notable days for the yachting set, as on those dates the German boats of the Sonder class are to compete with the boats of the Eastern Yacht Club. Among them will be the Angela, Sirum and the Whitteback, the helmsmen chosen being Welzman, Waldemar, Tietgens and Ast. The special trial race between the Eastern Yacht Club's own boats from which the racers will be picked to compete with the German boats are to be held very soon, and will no doubt be quite as interesting as the real races. The boats of the New York fleet will arrive on August 17, and on August 21 will probably race with the Eastern fleet.

While society enjoys the Summer the many charities in which it manages to interest itself are by no means forgotten, and just now a card carnival is being planned to take place at the Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, tomorrow, for the benefit of the children of the mountains of Kentucky. Mrs. Frederick Tyson of Baltimore, who is known along the North Shore as "Lady Baltimore," will give an interesting talk on the condition which places mountaineer boys and girls forty and fifty miles from a schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McQuesten of Brookline are at their handsome estate, "Questenmere," on Marblehead Neck for the season. They have just returned from a most enjoyable trip around the world and are already doing considerable entertaining.

Miss Adele G. Thayer of Commonwealth avenue, who is now at her beautiful Summer estate at Gnome Farm, Dublin, N. H., is entertaining more extensively than ever this season.

Miss Thayer, who always manages to keep herself surrounded with interesting guests, is already planning the annual large house party which she gives every Labor Day when a costume dance is to be the all important event.

The Italian Ambassador, Marquis Cusani Confalonieri and family, who have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond at Lookout Hill, have leased for the season the cottage of Dr. Irving Pomeroy on Stage Fort Heights, Gloucester. The cottage commands an excellent view of the entire city harbor and bay and is only a short distance from the house of the Hammonds.

Miss Jane Fairchild, one of the prettiest and most attractive of the younger North Shore girls, has deserted the Beverly Farms colony and has gone to Nantucket on a yachting cruise, to be gone several weeks. Her mother, Mrs. James C. Barr, who was injured while playing polo at Long Island last month, has sufficiently recovered to be able to travel and has gone to the mountains for a short visit.

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CHAS. LEIGH TAYLOR, Pres. WALTER GILSON, Vice-Pres.
WALTER CHANDLER, JR., Manager

Fashionables at the Seashore

It's a Moving Picture of Real Life Where Famous Newporters Congregate

NEWPORT, R. I., July 23.—"Newport's Bois de Boulogne" might be the title of a moving picture showing smart society on Bellevue avenue not far from the Newport Casino, where everybody congregates for an hour or two each morning.

Miss Mabel Berry, looking oh, so neat in shimmering pink and a glorious picture hat, arrives on the scene, and is greeted in the correct society fashion by "Livvy" Beekman, for he is just back from London and the Goodwood races.

Miss Anna Sands of the Ladies' Kennel fame, motoring her own car, alights and hurries along with a swinging stride in a snow white gown, braided straight for the residence of the Russian Ambassador with a note in her hand.

Robert Ives Gammell, wearing an immense straw hat, shoots along in a pretty little runabout with red wheels.

Count San de Esteban of the Spanish legation, who is baldheaded, changes his cap for a hat when he leaves his auto.

Eliot Gregory, who has the distinction of being decorated by the French government with the grand cross of the Legion of Honor, drives along in a single horse rig.

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs motors along with her Portuguese poodle.

Mrs. Fish appears in white; lovely Miss Janet Fish in pink, while Stuyvesant himself is in a gray suit, light colored soft felt hat, smoking a cigar, but he looks no more like a society man than did Potter Palmer.

Theo M. Davis, the great archaeologist and secretary, comes by auto, but not for the frivolities of society.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott arrive by auto from Jamestown, and this recalls that their son, Joseph Wharton Lippincott of Philadelphia, is engaged to marry Miss Elizabeth Schuyler Mills of Pelham Manor, New York.

Mrs. Robert Goelet, regal in white, trimmed with Alice blue, looking somewhat ethereal but lovely, driving her own auto.

Miss Edith Wetmore, in white lawn, driving her favorite dapple-gray to a basket phaeton.

Mrs. Francis S. Watson of Boston, in a lavender outfit complete, arrives, to be met by C. Cabell, a distinguished looking gentleman, who wore white gloves and who escorted Mrs. Watson to the tennis tournament. He was said to be from Richmond, Va.

George Henry Warren wandered about alone, but could not be looking for his daughter Constance, now the Countess Guy de Lastewrie of Paris.

Edward J. Berwind, the coal baron, did not seem worried about his coal for the Winter.

And endless string of traps begin to arrive at the door of the Russian Ambassador and leave cards, while those who greet Madame Bakhmeteff kiss her hand—at least the members of the foreign embassies do.

Mrs. Joseph Harriman, accompanied by Mrs. F. C. Havemeyer, hurry past.

Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs drives up with his Wolf Hound

Then appears Mrs. James B. Haggin, looking younger than ever, and last Mrs. Lawrence Gillespie, whom you will remember better when you know she was Irene Sherman, sister to Lady Camoys (Mildred Sherman), now of England

Finis! Good Night!

The McLeans' Departure Surprises Newport

The sudden departure of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean and baby Vincent for Welsh McLean for Quebec and other Canadian points is most mystifying, as they are to be gone a month, it is said. They left unexpectedly by special train, accompanied by three servants and two detectives to watch over the $50,000,000 baby McLean to make sure that he is not kidnaped—that's the rub.

Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman, Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mrs. Henry P. Perry, Louis S. Brugniere, E. Daniel on Hudnut, son Baron Kurt von Lesner and Baron Horst von Lesner of the German Embassy are members of a new dancing class being taught by Miss Inez Soutum of Christiania, Norway. The first meeting was at Castlewood, owned by Mrs. Louis Brugniere.

Women Play Polo at Narragansett.

Miss Emily Randolph, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock and her daughter, Miss Helen Hitchcock, and Miss Marion Hollins are the first women polo players to arrive at the polo. They will come over to Newport later on.

Mrs. Ava Willing Astor and her daughter, Miss Muriel Astor, are due at Newport the coming week to occupy Beechwood Villa for the rest of the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iselin (Herman Day) are to be in Newport for August. A. Longworth Jr. is spending the Summer with his daughter, Mrs. Richard T. Wilson. Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt of Biltmore is here to visit her sister, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown

Goings and Comings of Newport Set.

Miss Louise M. Iselin, daughter of Adrian Iselin of New Rochelle, and who was presented at the Court of St. James this Spring, has arrived to visit Mrs. Lawrence Gillespie (Irene Sherman).

Austin Amory of Boston is the guest of Mrs. William Grosvenor; Herbert Parsons is at the Henry Clews place, Harcourt Amory of Boston has been visiting Paul A. Andrews. They registered at the Casino, as did Mrs. Yates Stevens, Mrs. Frederick von Schraeder, Mrs. John W. More, Mrs. Adelbert Althouse, Miss Carol Harriman and Miss Ethelinda A. Morgan.

Miss May Van Alen, after she becomes Mrs. Orlando Rhinelander, is expected in Newport for a visit. Also Mrs. Albert Z. Gray (Marion Pha), who is coming to visit her mother Mrs. Henry Sloane Pha. Also Count Talleyrand Perigord, the re puted adulterer of Mrs. William B. Leeds, is scheduled for a Newport visit.

Mr and Mrs. Lars Anderson of Brookline were week-end guests of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt at Harbour View and registered at the Casino. Mrs. Anderson, as Miss Perkins, lived at Newport for years when her late father, George H. Perkins, owned a villa on Bellevue and where her intimate girl friends were sent to address her as "Pretty Polly Perkins."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince of Boston have taken the Thorn Villa on Narragansett avenue, Newport for the Summer, and arrived on Thursday from the North Shore for the Newport polo season.

Miss Ethel Mason has returned from Portsmouth, N. H., much improved in health. Miss Ida Mason, her sister, is back from a trip into the Great North West as far as Seattle and a visit to the Canadas.

Mrs. Stanley McCormick, who returned from Europe a few weeks ago, has arrived at Newport from Marion, Mass., and is at Stonecrop Villa on Bellevue avenue

WINTHROP

During the past week many charity parties were held at the hotels along the shore and the best guests were entertained with moonlight sails in the harbor. Morning whist has become popular at the Cliff House and Wednesday morning eleven tables were playing, the prizes being awarded to Mrs. J. Burger, Mrs. W. N. Hall and Mrs. Charles I. Jacobs. Wednesday evening a dance was enjoyed under the direction of A. J. Thompson.

The Ladies' Aid and Fuel Association of Roxbury has arranged a benefit entertainment and dance to be held in the ball room of the New Winthrop Hotel, August 3, for the benefit of the poor of the Roxbury district. Mrs. S. Levine is in charge of the committee of arrangements.

Arrivals at the Cliff House during the week were: Mrs. H. W. Bultman and daughter, Frances, St. Louis; Mrs. E. A. Merrill and son, Boston; Mrs. C. H. Smith, Jr., and Miss Smith, St. Louis; Mrs. F. R. Ring, Boston; Mrs. A. R. Carlisle, Brookline; Norman B. Ward, Montclair, N. J.; H. W. Hurley, Chicago; Pearce Mazing, Bayonne, N. J.; L. F. Pinkham, Lewiston, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagnell, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grover, Boston; Judge J. B. C. Drew and wife St. Alford, Va., and Miss Julia Dawson, Greenfield

At the home of J. Gutterman, No. 79 Shore drive several children were entertained Monday afternoon at a party given in honor of little Lillian Hurd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hurd of New York. The children enjoyed games and each was presented with a souvenir of the occasion. The guests included the Misses Charlotte Fitzgold, Harriet Wolinsky, Rachel Harris, Bertha Alexander, Rosalyn Spector, Barbara Mathews, Alice Gutterman, Ruth Dixon and Ethel Watchmaker and Samuel Berlasky, George Fitzgold, Howard Harris, Ray Alexander, David Robinson and Arthur Dixon.

Jacob Cohen will tender a pompirean fairy dancing party to his daughter, Anna at the Hotel Laverne tomorrow night and many guests will come from Roxbury and Dorchester to assist in the affair.

Mrs. Sarah B. Delg of Shore Drive is entertaining several friends at her home including Mr. and Mrs. Paul Medler and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beaumont Yorkshire, Eng.; Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Willett, Augusta, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phillips, Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. B. W Wright, New York

Mrs. J. P. Lillebach was the hostess of the Friday evening dance at the Lelchton House, at which fifty couples were guests. With favorable conditions tonight a moonlight sail to Bass Point and return will be enjoyed by the hotel guests. Among the late arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Homer and Miss E. B. Berry, Chicinnati; George C Lang and family, Hackensack, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W Taylor, Boston; R. H. Wesson and family, Worcester; J. E. Hall, Brattleboro, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Howard, Worcester; Hay Bowen and wife, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Crocker, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, New York, and Miss Julia N. Daniels, Sherborn

Social hops Tuesday and Friday evenings at the New Winthrop Hotel are popular with the Summer residents and several of the attendants are practicing new dances to be introduced at a dance to be held in the season for prizes.

New arrivals at the hotel are: Francis F Warden, Lawrence; Margaret Ross, Springfield; Miss Nellie G. White, Waltham; C. E. Skeen, Rochester, N. Y.; Charles B Sullivan, Boston, H. P. Calef, Cleveland, O.; Miss Margaret Draper Atlanta; John Gordier and wife, Providence; William H. Hayes, Brookline; Miss Florence M. Emerson, Keene, N. H.; Miss Clarence Jelle Nashua N. H.; P. Dolan, Worcester, Misses Alice Larery, Lowell, and E. L. Foster, New York.

Afternoon Dances At Magnolia.

Not to be left too far behind by Bar Harbor, Newport and the other fashionable resorts where the afternoon dance is seen the rage, a series has been inaugurated in the North Shore. They take place every Saturday afternoon at the new swimming pool at Magnolia, which is coming to be quite the most popular of rendezvous of the Shore. With the great out door pool, the beautiful living room and spacious verandas, tennis courts and golf courses and an excellent orchestra there is little left to be desired. Dancing has become such a fad this Summer and the new swimming pool affords such excellent opportunities that hardly an afternoon passes without its dansant.

Cats Disport on Mrs. Vanderbilt's Shade

Fashionables Stare at the Very Latest Fad

Where Did She Get It? Society Is Asking

Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who refuses to tell Newport friends where she purchased parasol that is the envy of the society set, the pictures of the frolicsome felines on the imported shade making the colony stare.

MRS. VANDERBILT AND HER PARASOL

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They're Only Pictures, but They're the Sensation of Newport.

Mrs. Vanderbilt has amazed Newport by the wonderful array of gowns, hats and parasols she brought from abroad. New Nininche hats, so much in vogue at Longchamps, among the confections worn by the former Margaret Emerson McKim.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 24.—The Parisian parasol carried by the beautiful new Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt (Margaret Emerson McKim), who has just come from the "other side," is the sensation of Newport. Its chief feature is the representation, on each "panel," of a frolicsome cat.

All the society leaders are asking each other where in the world she got it. Mrs. Vanderbilt is not at all inclined to say. The parasol is quite the most distinguished affair that has made its appearance at Newport the present season.

Mrs. Vanderbilt has brought over quite the finest assortment of new frocks, hats, parasols and Louis Quinze shoes too Rue de la Paix can turn out. These include confections from Doucet, Worth, Felix, Redfern and Virot, and some of the new Nininche hats so much in vogue at tea time at Newport Deauville and Longchamps.

Win Golf Honors at Maplewood, N. H.

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., July 26.—On July 21 22 23 the annual July handicap tournament was played over the Maplewood course. Two sixteens were original ly intended to qualify, but the scarcity of contestants rendered one sixteen only necessary. L. W Small of the Belmont Springs Country Club with a gross score of 86, led a field of twenty in the qualifying round held Monday.

Results of semi-finals: L. E. McCoy defeated N. H. Small, 4 and 2; W. M. Payne defeated L. H. Lowe, 2 and 1; L. E. McCoy played W. M. Payne for the winner's laurels and won the match, 3 up and 2 to go.

Both the winner and the runner up received handsome loving cups. L. W. Small of Boston won both the silver and bronze medals which were put up for the best gross and the best net scoring respectively.

Clifton Heights

Bridge parties, vaudeville performances and musicales have left very little time for outside affairs for the Summer people at Clifton Heights.

Nobody was at home on Friday night, for the annual show at the Casino called all the members of the association and their guests. The announced program included Miss Fannie Hayden and Russell Ellis, song and dance; youthful Miss Helen Partridge was another artist to appear; sleight-of-hand performances by Sherwood Bidgett, Miss Gertrude Stevens in dancing specialties, and the Clifton Heights String Quartet, consisting of Frederick Luby, Miss Marjorie Shaw, Frank P. Lannon and Miss Kate Thome. It was not the promised program, the souvenirs were taken by Miss Rhone, Mrs. F. H. Ellis and Miss Addie Smith.

The Saturday bridge continues to be quite the most popular gathering of the week, the week-end guests attending with their hostesses. Those with winning scores on that day were Mrs. W. F. De Witt, Mrs. G. O. North, Mrs. H. F. Jones and Mrs. C. E. Loud.

Bridge parties include the auction party given at the Casino by Mrs. A. T. Dyer, when she entertained a number of guests from the local settlement and neighboring colonies. The gifts of the day were awarded to Mrs. Percy F. Lannon, Mrs. James Hitchen jr., Mrs. A. Asher, Mrs. J. A. Faxon, Mrs. Wood Mrs. Holloway Miss Johnson, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Pitch and Mrs. Miller

Mrs. J. H. Powell, Miss W. P. Hatch and Walter M. Taylor, of Malden, are house guests of Mrs. M. Perry.

Poker for Charity Stirs Gloucester

Whether it is fitting and proper to play poker for charity is the topic of discussion among the pinochle circles of Gloucester just now.

It all came about thus.

At the bridge party for the benefit of the undefeated Kentucky mountaineers, given at the Hawthorne Inn Casino, under the management of Mrs. Alice Fisher for an excess of one hundred dollars and the hundred supplement of the usual bridge. This was done to make the evening more attractive for the men—and, goodness knows it is hard to hold their attention at hot Summer evenings, when they'd prefer to swap yarns, on the cool decks and cool little nooks on the piazza railings.

Anyway poker was offered to lure them to the card room. And now the timid are wondering if it was just plain unlucky that others say if bridge guys, why not poker.

The poker tables were the most popular anyway, so who shall complain?

The first table was occupied by Messrs. Edward Mickery of Washington, General George Reid of Washington, Ross Morrison of New York, Mr. A. L. Merrian of New York, Edward Loftus of Washington.

Table number two had as its occupants Messrs. Broadheads, O'Connor, W. K. Harcourt and Commandore Perry.

The third table was occupied by Messrs. Broadheads, O'Connor, W. K. Harcourt and Commandore Perry.

The third table was presided over by Mrs. Adolph Marix, wife of Rear-Admiral Marix of New York, and her fellow players were Dr. and Mrs. Anspacher, Mr. and Mrs. Boulton and Mr. Amerea.

The committee to whom great credit is due for the satisfactory manner in which the affair was conducted were Mrs. Alice Fisher Harcourt, chairman; Mrs. George Reid, treasurer; Mrs. J. Davis Broadhead, Mrs. H. Marcus Denison, Mrs. William R. Emerson, Mrs. Francis Gibson, Mrs. Howard Hart, Mrs. A. L. Merriam, Mrs. Alexander Pearson of Lexington, Ky., Miss Robbins of Lowell, Mrs. Frederic Tyson of Baltimore, Mrs. Edward Vickery of Baltimore, Mrs. Francis L. Wayland, South Carolina, aids.

Those who had tables and who presided at the head of them were the following: Mrs. Francis Dana of Brookline; Mrs. Frank Rice of Somerville; Mrs. Austin H. Perry of Haverhill; Mrs. R. G Wilson of New York; Mrs. William Ridgley of Washington; Mrs. Edward Vickery of Baltimore; Mrs. Walter A. Porter of New York; Mrs. J. P. Knight of Boston; Mrs. F. W. Gibson of New York; Mrs. O. T. Hagen of New York; Mrs. A. A. Heurinee of New York; Mrs. F. M. Farnsworth of Montclair, New Jersey; Mrs. Preston Friend of Glocester; Mrs. Nathaniel Gorton of Glocester; Mrs. Julius Heilburn of New York; Dr and Mrs. W. A. P. Emerson of Boston, Mrs. Howard Hart of Cincinnati; Miss Farnsworth of Albany; Mrs. F. L. Wayland of South Carolina; Judge and Mrs. Charles Wooster of Buffalo; Mrs. A. L. Merriam, Mrs. Adolph Marix of New York, Miss Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bailey of Baltimore; Mrs. Conrad Reid of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farr and Brookline; Mrs. Francis Dana of Brookline

In the near future, perhaps within two weeks, another of these bridge parties will be held.

Hostesses of the week include Mrs. Henry Arnold, who gave a large tea for the neighborhood ninth. The party made too trip by motor and after enjoying a moonlight sail about the shore returned to Boston.

Bishop DeWolf Perry and Mrs. Perry are located very pleasantly for the season at Land's End, where they have taken the cottage of Professor and Mrs. Max Kellner, during the absence of the latter abroad.

Miss Edith Wynne Matthison of New York was the guest of honor at several exclusive functions during her visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond at Look Out Hill.

Recent visitors include Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Bliss, who were accompanied by a large party. They made the trip on the Wenderoon, their beautiful auxiliary schooner

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown were among those registering for the week-end. They came from their country home at Pigeon Cove and are to stay with Rockport cottage residents.

Visitors to the large Dorchester contingent are Mr and Mrs. Dennis F Reardon, who have a cottage at Land's End for the season.

Prominent visitors at Eastern Point include the Hon. Joseph Walker and his household, who are occupying the Lewis cottage for their outing. Mr. Walker, who was Speaker of the House, is still in the political world as an active member, while his family are leading entertainers among the North Shore fashionables.

Sojourning at the Rogers cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Perkins of Boston. Mr. Perkins is a regular visitor at the Cape Ann resort section, and is a member of the little group of news writers and literary men at the end of the shore.

Young people active in the round of good cheer at Wheeler's Point are Miss Ora Fenton, Earle and Warren Fenton, who are annual guests at the resort where they have a cottage. Mr and Mrs. Joseph A. Fenton, their parents, have been in residence since the early Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William F Kenny of Boston are seats at The Villa at Wheeler's Point, where they have been Summer residents for many years. They are accompanied by their daughters, Miss Laura, Miss Mary, Miss Helen and Miss Madeline Kenney

One of the prettiest affairs of the Summer was the birthday party given in the youthful Miss Dulce Rider, who invited a score of her Summer guests to share her hospitality and her birthday cake with its one pink candle. The little miss and her friends were delightfully entertained by the grown-ups in charge of the shore home.

Mr and Mrs. Lucius R. Symmes of Winchester were among the early arrivals at Wheeler's Point. Their party with them Miss Annette, who has the distinction of being one of the most attractive and popular belles of the settlement.

The week gatherings and informal dances given by the young people of Merchants Island have made this little resort very popular. Visitors for July include Mr and Mrs. G. E. Stevens and their family of Everett. They are occupying Camp Fire Pie for their outing.

Mr and Mrs. George Buchanan of Needham and their family are among the short time visitors at Merchants Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jasper are entertaining their son, Harold, who has just returned from a trip through the Philippines.

Marblehead Yachtsmen Entertain

Marblehead is very proud of its supremacy in ridges nautical as yachts, its outlook, its sapphire and its sparkling shores and its calms make it a magical point for the ten thousand of beauty that this is a spot to be very important for the visiting craft are coming in great numbers and the harbor master is a very busy person these days. With the advent of August all came to a bustle to attend the inspection of the Eastern Yacht Clubs with the best of weather for special events in these clubs are the colonies of interest. During the Summer these are the social centers and the scenes of teas and dinners following all the entertainments and sailings.

Mrs. Charles Lyman entertained during the week in honor of her house guest Miss Annie Lyman, of Boston. Tea was served on the veranda, and the young people greatly enjoyed a series of out door games arranged by their hostess.

Decreasing guests include Mrs. Dora Rust of Boston, who has just opened her attractive new home at the resort

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason were of the most interesting hosts over Sunday, to be with the latter's sister

Late additions to the colony at Peaches Point are Mr and Mrs William M Manley of Baltimore

Miss Edith Wright of Boston is visiting with relatives at this resort Miss has recently returned from an extended journey of many months and has been the guest at many informal affairs given by her friends.

Recent arrivals are Mr and Mrs. Arthur Austin of Boston They are at the Evans House at Peaches Point, where they are to extend their delightful hospitality This was the Summer White House the first year that ex President and Mrs. Taft chose Beverly for their Summer home. It was moored across the bay last year from Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Weaver, A. H. Weaver and Harry Stevens of Lowell are among the guests at the Oceanside.

Mr and Mrs Frank Winn of Merrimac have arrived at this shore for a short stay, going to the Nanepashemet

Late arrivals are Mr and Mrs. R. W. Irwin of Northampton, who have arrived for a stay at the Nanepashemet.

Miss Faith S. Tickner and Miss Caroline Tickner of Jamaica Plain are domiciled at their home at the Neck for the Summer

Visitors from the University City are Mr and Mrs F. E. Watson, who have registered at the Oceanside.

Mrs. Carrol D. Wright of Worcester has joined the cottage settlement at Marblehead Neck, being one of the Ocean avenue residents.

Mrs. Arthur N. Lane of Boston is the guest of her sister, Miss Emily Lane, for the remaining days of July. They will go to Maine for August, taking a camp at Boothbay.

Boston arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Maddox, who are at the Rhodes cottage on Bellevue street

Hostesses of note include Mrs. James Thomas, who entertained several of her family at a reunion at her Summer home

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Foge of St. Paul, Mrs. F. H Thompson, Miss Ada H. Thompson and Miss Harriet H. Thompson of Fitchburg are among the recent arrivals at the Oceanside.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris Mosher have opened their new home on Pier street

Scituate Cliffs

Pegotty Beach seems to be the chosen meeting place for the numerous young people and the prominent matron visitors of the Cliffs, and the bathing house at the Sunday afternoon gathering usually brings all the cottagers and their guests and are among the permanent Boston cottagers at the resort. Mrs. Mosher will be a prominent hostess at the fashionable affairs this season

cost for their del ghtful community picnics.

The most important event of the Summer was the housewarming given by Mr. William Hough at his attractive new home on Second Cliff, when she entertained a large party at tea, dancing over the tea tables were Miss Constance DeForest, Miss Dorothy Copeland, Miss Polly Piper and Miss Dorothy Johnson. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Addams, Mrs. Ina Hall Hemenway, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. T. B. Alexander, Benjamin Sewal, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Piper, Mr. and Mrs. John Alles of Cohasset, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pewers of Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gale, Miss Marjorie Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. William B. James, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meads, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harnes, Howard Pyne, Miss Dugan and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith.

Joseph McKeever of the Pegotty Beach colony had as week end guests William Mulcahy of Worcester and Theodore Kelly of Roxbury.

Miss Alice Fee of Roxbury is being entertained at this shore home of Miss Anna McCafferty of Pegotty Beach.

J. Murray Cox and Robert Hindlip of Boston were among the guests to come down for the week-end.

Miss Katherine O'Brien has as her house guests Miss Estare Brooks of Jamaica Plain

Why Endure Sore Feet Here is a Positive Easy Cure

The following is said to be the surest and quickest cure known to science for all foot ailments: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a bowl of warm water. Soak the feet in this for fifty fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effect is really wonderful. All soreness, callouses, tenderness of the feet feel delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. It gives immediate relief for sore bunions, sweats, smells and aching feet. A twenty-five cent box of Calocide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst case. It works through the pores and removes the cause of the trouble. Don't waste time on unreliable remedies. Any druggist has Calocide compound in stock or he can get it in a few hours from his wholesale house.

Superfluous Hair

DeMiracle

The Surest and Safest Hair Remover on Earth

Because it is the only depilatory of proven merit, having stood the test of time. For years and years DeMiracle has been acknowledged the world over as the standard remedy as the one safe, perfected hair remover.

Experiments Are Dangerous

Remember, hair removed with any questionable depilatory is bound to grow our coarser and stiffer. Be wise, do not let the remedy get beyond control. Buy a bottle of DeMiracle today. Avoid permanent disfigurement by refusing substitutes. If your dealer will not supply you, send $1.00 direct

DeMiracle Chemical Co., New York

Events Along North and South Shores

They're All in the Water Down on the Cape and Some Do the Tango Stroke

ZION'S CAPE COD, Jun 26. One thing every visitor to the Cape is sure to bring home and it is water's fine! Too big to use dirt and coal cars is safe even for her largest, while the water is always warm. From Province[illegible] to Woods Hole, Monument Beach, bathing is the common pastime [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] splash from the jolly bathers. The dog paddle, the Australian, the American and the one-hand stroke are demonstrated successfully [illegible] stated that the strange [illegible] "Harley trot" glide and the [illegible] also are noted on the [illegible] Morning, noon and night, the pleasures of the sea never fail.

PROVINCETOWN.

Dr. Dr Johnson and family, New Brunswick, N. J., are at Provincetown.

Mrs. William C. Sharrow and daughter, of Hull are guests at the Williams Cottage.

Miss Betsey D. Freeman, Marlboro, is at her Summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford, of Brockton, are guests of Miss Sarah McKenzie.

Mrs. Peter Frank and daughter of New Bedford are guests at the Pine Cone.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm [illegible] are [illegible] the cottage on the [illegible] Pilgrim Terrace, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bliss, Jr., and daughter, of West Orange, N. J., are [illegible] at the Pilgrim Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades Consiglioni and family, of Providence, are guests at the Castellioni Cottage.

TRURO.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Hooper and family of Mr. Isaac L. [illegible] have arrived at their home, Rayclif cottage, at Truro.

Mrs. H. G. Bagnall, of Attleboro, is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Dyer.

Mr. Irvin Rich of Kansas City and his sister, Miss Evelyn Rich of Cambridge are at his cottage at Long Nook.

Mrs. E. B. Casino and daughter, Allston Mass., and Miss Armstrong, New Providence, N. J., are at the Pine Tree.

Miss Alice Phillips, West Medford, Miss Dorothy Waldo and Miss Ruth Waldo, Plainfield, N. J., arrived at the Three cottage the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall of Jamaica New York are guests of Joseph Gray in this village.

Miss Hester Barrie and Miss Lillian Coyne, East orange N. J., are at Beech Lodge.

Mrs J Mason Brooks, Lincoln, is spending the Summer at the Highland.

WELLFLEET.

Dr and Mrs D. Armstrong and family of Harrodsburg, Ky., also Rev. J. A. Lytle of Fairhaven are guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Beal, at Wellfleet.

Mrs F. S. Goodridge of Hasbrook Heights, N. J., is spending a few weeks at the old homestead with her mother, Mrs. Higgins.

Mr. A. J. McKenzie, wife and daughter, of Cliffondale, are the guests of his brother, Mr. Everett McKenzie.

Mr. John Campbell and daughter of Melrose arrived this week at their home near Gull Pond.

Mrs Edna Beard son Harold and granddaughter Miss Marion Leavitt of Hartford, are the guests of Mrs. Abbie Moore.

Mr. A. M Danforth and Miss Marguerite Ironsides, New York city, are guests of Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain.

Mrs. Ashley and Miss Edna Higgins of Malden are guests at the J. H. Higgins cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stone and daughter, Miss Margaret of South Boston, are spending the Summer at their home here.

Miss Meigs of Atwood of Somerville is spending a few weeks at the Allenmarle.

The Misses Towle of Bangor, Me., who have just returned from Europe are visiting their sister, Mrs. V. Lee Fitzgerald at Sulesia cottage.

Mrs. Ewen Freeman and son of Somerville are visiting at the London cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunt and daughter, Gladys, of Kilsea, are visiting at the Wilkins cottage.

Mrs. H. L. Whiting and daughter of New York are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Payne W. Higgins.

Mr. Walter Binns of Roxbury is enjoying a vacation at the pouis, fishing Mr. Asa Leonard, of Roxbury is spending his vacation at the London cottage.

WEST HARWICH.

Among the arrivals at the Belmont Hotel are: H. S. Carter, Boston; C. H. Burns, Medford; T. Sullivan, Boston; Miss Mabel Going, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gill, West Newton; Miss Eleanor E. Gill, West Newton; F. N. Joslin Miss Freda Joslin Malden; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taft, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitman Boston; Mr. and Mrs. James Lamson and daughter, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Martin Providence; Frank M. Cobb, Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sommers, Boston; Mrs. Mary Morse, Miss Fanny Morse, F. L. Morse, Mrs. F. L. Morse, Taunton; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ashley, Holyoke, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ashley and family, Milford, Mass; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Arnold and family, Stoneham, Mass.; John B. Nichols Boston; Dr. Edmond D. Chester Dorn and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Howland, F. A. Hindley Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wardwell, New Bedford; M. W. Davis, C. H. Downes, J. J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hoodless, B. A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. Atkinson Boston Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hayward and children Franklin, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Foster, Miss Frances Foster, Joseph Adams and Edward Foster, Winchester, Mass; Miss E. J. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metcalf, Lexington Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowe, George F. Pond Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. S. A. Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Balbon, Miss T. L. Bullock, Wednesbury, Eng.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sears, Mr. I. F. Sears, Fall River, Mass.; Charles T. Richardson, C. C. Richardson, Brookline Mass.; Miss Mary Desmond, Mrs. J. C. Wood Miss Brenda Wood, Brookline; Miss Polly Bates, Mr. and Mrs. J. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilliard, Boston, Mr. and Mrs C. A. Page, Miss Helen Page, Master George Page, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lesley, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Worcester, Brookline; Charles E. Goodrich, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Horsfall, Newton; Mrs. Webster E. Deer and Miss Natalie Deer, Brookline; Miss Edna Spring, Fitchburg, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sanborn, James R. Sirrom, Addie Sirrom, Manchester N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wrenn, Wollaston, Mr. and Mrs. W. H Chadwick Boston.

HYANNIS.

Ira B. Bassett of Cleveland, O., has arrived for the Summer, and is at the clubhouse at the foot of Pleasant street

OSTERVILLE.

Mrs. Jaine, Stewart of Houston, Tex., occupies the Shilleto cottage.

SOUTH HYANNIS.

Mr. W. A. Paxton, the noted artist, of Brookline, has leased the Albert Crocker estate, and with his wife and father [illegible] through the Summer months.

Richard L. Peak of Cleveland is at Overlook cottage, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Beal.

Mrs. Gorham F. Bassett is staying in the Bassett cottage at the Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alford and daughter of Newton are occupying the Parker cottage.

Misses Harriett Hudson and Mary Peke of Springfield have leased the Girtrand bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Locke and Miss Mary Locke of Fall River are at the Richards cottage for the Summer.

YARMOUTH.

Georgetelis , Jr., of Arizona, is at the Otis cottage.

Mrs. Elijah Smith of Waltham, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis.

Mrs. Herbert Fisk of New York will be here for the Summer

Richard Taylor of Somerville is spending his Summer vacation with Mr and Mrs. S. W. Hall

Mrs. Carrie A. Rogers of New Orleans has arrived at the Alnaworth cottage.

Mrs. Abbie Long and Mrs. Hannah Edson of Dorchester are occupying their newly-arranged bungalow.

Mrs. Morton DeWolfe and son of Melrose are at the Davis cottage.

Miss Lucy W. Swift, of Boston is spending the Summer at the home of Misses Bakers.

Mrs. Hannah Chase is visiting her brother, Judge F. C. Swift.

Mr and Mrs. P. M. DeWolfe and Miss May DeWolfe of Melrose are at the Misses Shields.

Prof. Lorenzo Sears and family are occupying the Fisher house during Dr. Roosmanlee's absence abroad.

Harold Beers of Medford is at the Eldridge cottage.

Miss Lilia Arey of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Matthews.

Irving W. Hamlen, who was last year private secretary to Charles Summer Bird, is now residing here with his family and doing executive work for Mr. Charles D. Davis.

SAGAMORE.

Among the Brokline people who have recently visited Sagamore Beach are Mrs. Dewitt Wilcox, whose husband has recently been elected President of the American Institute of Homeopathy, and Mrs. Ula A. Mason, who gave two interesting lectures recitals on "Unforgotten Songs" and "Unforgotten Hymns." They were both entertained at "The Pillars," the home of Mrs. H. N. Luthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hopkins of Chestnut Hill spent the week-end at Bradford Arms.

The S. G. Club of Taunton was entertained for nearly a week by Miss Ruth Tinkham of Taunton at Fairview cottage. They included Miss Barbara Murdock, Miss Bertha Salisbury, Miss Esther Hughes, Miss Esther Godfrey, Miss Gertrude Lothrop and Miss Katherine Hawley of Taunton and also Miss Florence Hunt of Fall River, an honorary member of the club.

Miss Ethel B. Roberts is entertaining a group of Wellesley College girls, Miss Mary Burdett of Leominister, Mass.; Miss Anna Ward of Utica, N. Y.; Miss Eleanor Kelly of Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth Atwood of Quincy, Mass., and also Miss Laura M. Dwight of Wellesley College Library.

Mrs. A. E. Crockett of Sharon, Mass., has been visiting her son Mr. J. Crockett.

Mrs. C. C. Milton is entertaining her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Baker of Worcester.

The Misses Haynes entertained the Reading Circle at their cottage, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. F. H. Batchelder of Worcester was hostess at the afternoon tea at the Tennis Courts on Thursday afternoon and was assisted by Mrs. E. C. Fellowes of Buffalo.

SANDWICH.

Mrs. George O. Bassett and three children of Bloomfield, N. J., are at Spring Hill as guests of Mrs. E. A. Bassett

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Wing and Miss Henley of Brooklyn, have arrived at their Summer home on Cotuit road

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Pope and family of Gardner, are at their cottage on the beach for the Summer vacation.

Mrs. Laura J. Turnbull Miss Ethel Turnbull and Miss Lucile McNaughton of Grand Rapids, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. Mary R. Wood at her Summer home on Grove street.

CENTREVILLE.

Mrs E. A. Dennison of New Haven is staying at Wyanoke, the guest of Miss Judith E. Phinney.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bassett and family of Newtonville have arrived at the Nickerson cottage.

Mrs Wilbur Stewart, family and maid, of Brookline are at the Childs cottage for the Summer.

Mr and Mrs E W Childs have returned to picturesque Sunnyside farm, and Mrs B F Richards to the well remembered "Klondike" cottage opposite.

Mrs. Mary Morris of West Medford has arrived at Comfort cottage.

MONUMENT BEACH.

Miss Una Wiley is entertaining ten young lady graduates of Tufts College

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bell of Indianapolis are occupying their new bungalow.

Mrs. Henry Medler and daughters of Philadelphia are occupying one of the Perry cottages for the season.

Mrs Charles S. Hathaway and two daughters of Providence have arrived at the Phinney cottage for the Summer.

Mrs. E. B. Phinney of Isedham is at her cottage for the Summer and has as her guests Mr and Mrs. George Hersey and two children

DENNIS

Dr and Mrs. Roland Kent Philadelphia, are at the Isaac Hull cottage

Professor Grove and Mrs. Grove are the guests of Mr. D. H. Whittemore.

Play Fairies on the San

SUNBONNET YOUNGTTERS FIND IT EVER SO MUCH FU

They're Little Fairies all right—Miss Elizabeth Drake at left and Miss Helen Farnham at right.

PHOTO BY JOE CHION

TWO of the leading fairies in Fairyland are Miss Elizabeth Drake, aged three, and Miss Helen Farnham, about the same age, from Chicago. When the Prince romps on the sand and invites ladies to drink from pink shell cups and to make gold crowns from seaweed and to build castles in the sand and finally to play hide and seek between the breakers, he usually selects Miss Drake and Miss Farnham as his leading ladies.

They are the two winsome little fairies who wear sunbonnets, so that the Prince named them the Sunbonnet Twins from Chicago. So they go by that name down at the Magnolia swimming beach.

Miss Drake is really the daughter of John Drake of Chicago and Miss Farnham's papa's name is Harry, also of Chicago.

But just now and for the rest of the Summer at the Beach they will be the "sunbonnet fairies" there, and the Prince will continue to cultivate their acquaintance. (His Highness being any one of the several brave-legged boys about six or seven who play with the sunbonnet fairies.)

So you see how it goes at Magnolia Beach. It's quite different living in Chicago in a big house—as anyone can tell you who has made a wreath from seaweed or drank from a pink shell.

* * *

CATAUMET.

Miss Winifred Beanse of Taunton is spending the Summer at the Slater rendence

Mrs May E Knight of Auburn Me., is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. E W. Goodier

Mrs. J. F Conroy and Mrs Elizabeth Harris of Brookline are here for the season.

Howard B Wing of Boston has opened his home for the Summer.

POCASBET

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Child and Miss Child of Brockton are at Beckerman cottage for the season

BOURNEDALE.

Mrs G. A Kawa of New York has arrived for the Summer at Bourndale.

Mr and Mrs N F Swift of North Attleboro are at their Summer home.

Mrs. Lucy Hurford and Miss Souther of Johnstown, Pa., are guests at the Hurford cottage.

Mrs Thelma Gibbs of Crete, Neb., and her granddaughter are visiting at the Wing cottage. They will visit relatives in Marion, Sacconnet, Sandwich, Plymouth and Provincetown before returning West.

FALMOUTH.

W H S Simons and family of New Bedford have arrived for the season

Mrs. D. Mackenzie, who spent the Winter in Bridgetown, Fla., has arrived for the Summer.

Chester Kendrick and family of Roxbury are summering at Falmouth.

Miss Edith L. Winn, violin instructor at Dean Academy, Franklin, and her trio Miss Gladys Berry, 'cellist, and Miss Winifred Baker of New York, sister of the celebrated pianist, Harold Bauer, are at the Hotel Sippiwissett, Falmouth, for the season.

Midsummer Society at Yacht Clubs

Midsummer at Hull is always its gayest season and the gayest event of each week the Wednesday evening frolic at the Boston Yacht Club at Hull. It is there that society gathers and more than ever this year the fashion of dining at the club has appealed to the younger set. Prominent among those in attendance with parties were J. A. McDonald, Hooper, 4; Flynn, four; J. Van Kemp, seven; E. Wright, eight; J. Boyd, six; M. Sanborn, four; H. Marrett, ten; A. Dyer, five; Mr. Hand, eight; A. Moody, four.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hooper of Boston are an usual passing their season at Hull. Mr. Hooper and her lovely daughters, Miss Adeline and Miss Gertrude Hooper, are yachting enthusiasts and are out each day in the bay in the handsome new yacht which Mr. Hooper purchased this Spring. Captain Somerer, who has been the Hooper skipper for some thirty years or more, is in charge of the craft. Recent guests have been the little folks of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grew, 2d, of West Manchester, the latter of whom was Ethel Hooper.

Both Summer and village residents have entered into much pleasure Miss Sarah Elizabeth Coony of Audubon road, who annually makes a long stay here. Miss Coony is one of the pioneer enthusiasts of Hull and her family claims the distinction of being the first family of real Summer folks. Miss Coony has been receiving her many friends informally and is in much improved health since her arrival.

Miss Rena Carbone of Boston and Cambridge is occupying her shore cottage on Maine street for the shore term.

Miss Alice Grimes, whose engagement was announced in the early Spring, has been a guest of friends in Canton. Miss Grimes is one of the belles of the old city and is most attractive.

The Illness of Frederick A. Emery of Boston is keenly regretted by the residents of Hull, where he is one of the most substantial and prominent residents of the Summer colony. Mr. Emery has accomplished a great deal for the town and has worked constantly for the improvement and beautifying of this pretty village. He is a member of the Exeter Board and has been identified with this resort for many Summers.

Mr and Mrs. C. P. Weston and their household are entertaining frequently at their home. They are among the first comers to the town as Summer residents.

DUXBURY

The Duxbury Yacht Club continues to be the centre of the social whirl in Duxbury this season as ever, and the new club house is constantly filled with the Summer colony. The old Summer Illumination and concert took place last evening with the grounds looking resplendent with Japanese lanterns. Yachting is the hobby of the young social set this season, and frequently special races are held for their benefit.

Mrs Thomas Murray (nee Miss Sarah Seamans), the heiress whose romantic marriage to Mr. Murray a few months since caused such a sensation, is one of the leading figures in Rosa Shore society. Mr. Murray is deeply interested in the work of the young people and has built a class in basketry to a number of the girls who are here in charge of the Sisters of St. Margaret. The work began this week under the instruction of Miss Dawes.

Miss Mary Jane Tower was hostess this week for Mrs. Leon D. Pickering and little daughter, formerly of Somerville. They left late in the week for their new home, which has just been completed in Gracewood Park, Cambridge.

Miss Harding of Arlington has arrived at the home of the Misses Joyce on Washington street, where she will spend the months of July.

J. F. Law and family of Newton are domiciled in their Summer home in the village.

Prominent among the late arrivals is Miss Edith Reed of Holbrook, who will be a guest at the home of

The Brookline settlement of cottagers includes Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Howes and their household. They are in their own cottage on Cullin avenue.

Miss Frances C. MacCarthy, a debutante of Newton, is spending the Summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. MacCarthy at their cottage in Buttonwood Lane, North Scituate. This young lady is becoming as popular among the younger set here as she was in Scituate in former years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Harris of Boston, are spending the Summer with their mother Mrs. H. H. MacCarthy of Buttonwood Lane. Mrs. Harris and her mother are contemplating a trip abroad shortly.

* * *

MARSHFIELD

One of the most interesting spots along the South Shore this season is the Summer camp of Rev. George H. Gutterson at Centre Marshfield. Mr Gutterson and his daughters entertain extensively, and there is always to be found a group of young people at the camp. Marion Hood Green of New Milford. Young men in the party were Henshaw Dewey of Worcester, Harry Jefferson of Jefferson, John Paine, Karl Cate and Gardiner Green.

Mrs. M. E. Carver of Boston is spending a few weeks at Comfort Corner.

T. V. Sullivan and family of Dorchester are settled in their cottage for the season. Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston and family of Allston are occupying the hot months at their Brant Rock cottage.

A bevy of pretty "schoolmarms" are enjoying a vacation outing with Miss Edna Tarbox, a teacher at the Partridge Academy. Included in the party are Miss Addie Baker, Miss Margaret Bowers, Miss Belle Dalton, Miss Mary Peterson, Miss Clara Glover, Miss Ellen Downey and Miss Elizabeth Hastings.

Robert Miller of Washington has arrived to spend the Summer at "The Bradford Arms."

Tourists Go to Newcastle

N&W CASTLE-BY THE SEA, N. H., July 26.—The continual influx of automobilists keeps the Hotel Wentworth well filled daily, with the usual congestion over the week end. Senator W. C. Jones of Chicago, with a party of friends, motoring through, made this hotel his headquarters for a brief visit the first of the week.

Two personally conducted tours consisting of about twenty five persons each were also entertained here for several days.

The ruins of the past week have brought up the greens at the golf links and the course is in fine condition. C. C. Worthington of Shawnee on Delaware, a crack golfer, played over eighteen holes recently in 72, defeating the home professional two up. Daily contests on the tennis courts are drawing large galleries and getting the players in form for the tournaments soon to be played.

As usual, the two formal hops of the week were well attended and all the latest steps are in evidence. On Tuesday evening the guests were enjoyably entertained by Mr. Bennett Springer with his usage and sleight of hand performances.

Prominent among the arrivals during the week were, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smith, of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, Mr and Mrs. H. G. North, Miss Gertrude Baker, Harry Berry, Cornelius A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Towle, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Conner, Mr and Mrs E. C. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Brower, H. G. Keith, F. P. Cheever, Mrs. A. B. Turner, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Cobbs Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson, W. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brock, Robert W. Brock, George F. Bunker, Miss Hazel Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brine, Miss S. L. Stephenson, all of Boston. A. C. Lombard, H. H. Sherman, also C. W. Carey of Manchester, make up a yachting party who are at the Wentworth for a brief visit.

Brookline — A. W. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stevens and Miss Stevens, Cambridge; Mr. H. S. Cushman and son, Louis B. Chase, E. H. Baker and P. H Baker, Jr., Mr and Mrs J. H Motor curo.

Newtonville Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Crary.

Newton—Charles E. Lord, Charles H Lord, Mr. and Mrs H. E. Damon, Miss Dorothy Damon.

Worcester—Mrs. F. H Chamberlin, Miss F. A. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Treadwell.

Holyoke—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Metcalf, Edward F. Judd and Miss Judd

They All Go a Bathing at Beach Bluff

Ideal bathing conditions this past week have made the beautiful strand along Beach Bluff more popular than the motor speedway, for the visitors recog ized such a perfect combination of weather and tide as the past few days have offered

Down for a visit of a few days were Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Hanson and their family of Springfield. They made the trip by motor and from here went to Rockport for the remainder of the week.

Frequent visitors over the week end are Mr and Mrs Paul Tappen of Brookline, who make the Preston their headquarters during their little journeys about the North shore

A recent visitor was Carl Breyfus, who came down for a brief stay at the Bluff. Other Boston visitors were J. N. Staples, Jr., and Francis H. Boyd.

Our national game has its ardent devotees at each little beach along the shore and as a result there are some really fine games being played each week. At the Preston the team has had unusually good luck and honors among its players Walter Nolan, catcher; Richard Upshaw, pitcher; Glenwood Sheppard, first base; Charles Bigood, second base; Norman Kerr, shortstop; Andrew Patterson, third base; Henry Truesdell, left field; Harry Parr, centre field; Nicholas Shea, right field

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Boston have arrived for their annual visit of some weeks

Both cottagers and hotel guests regret the decision this year of J. Chancellor Crafts to close his place The Orchards, at Little Neck Point Mr Crafts was one of the finest horsemen on the North Shore and was particularly interested in cold rice and universal kitchen. He has in his stables many blue ribbonners and each day brought out some of his favorites, driving along the shore and exciting much admiration.

Colonel and Mrs. W. A. Williams of Worcester have been welcomed by their wide circle of friends and acquaintances at the North shore. They will be at the Preston for some time.

Joseph Curry of Boston, member of the Board of Port Directors, will make an extended stay at the resort, registering at the Preston

Mr and Mrs. Freedom Hutchinson are one of the latest arrivals. They will remain through the season. They have with them Edwin B. Hale of Boston who with both boats has made the Bluff his shore residence for several years.

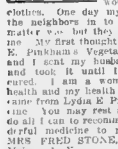
Mr and Mrs Edwin D Kelly of Metuchen are at the Preston

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jameson of Providence are sojourning here for a brief period before going to Canada, where they will remain through September

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN TORE HER CLOTHES

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Malone, N. Y.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has certainly done me a lot of good. I first heard of it when I was a girl and I always said that if I ever had female trouble I would take it.



"I suffered from organic inflammation and would have spells when I would be in such pain that I would tear my clothes. One day my husband got the neighbors in to see what the matter was but they could not help me. My first thought was for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I sent my husband out for it, and took it until I was entirely cured. I am a woman of perfect health and my health and happiness came from Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. You may rest assured that I do all I can to recommend your wonderful medicine to my friends."—MRS. FRED STONE, Route No 3, Malone, N. Y.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, nervousness, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO YOUR KITCHEN

ROASTS *BAKES*

THE "FAITHFUL" FIRELESS COOKER

Liberates you from kitchen slavery; saves ruinous fuel costs; cooks better meals than you have ever enjoyed. The *"Faithful"* roasts, bakes, stews, boils or fries. To use it no experience is necessary. You follow the *"Faithful"* Cook Book and you realize the joy of having meals cooked in the perfect way with the perfect Fireless Cooker.

Complete—Perfect

The Illustration shows the *"Faithful"* complete—cabinet of sheet steel finished in oak, 8-quart aluminum kettle and lid, two 4-quart aluminum kettles, 2 pie racks, 3-quart pudding pan, four heat radiators of best soapstone, pair of tongs for handling radiators. The *"Faithful"* is a necessity in *your* home Once cook with it and you would as soon be without it as without your kitchen.

The *"Faithful"* represents the marvel of Fireless Cooking brought to perfection. The *"Faithful" is approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.*

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Send now for our special trial offer of the *"Faithful"*—free. We want you to try the *"Faithful,"* to realize what a wonderful thing perfect Fireless Cooking is. Clip coupon now.

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Western Merchandise & Supply Co.,
326 W. Madison St., Chicago:

Please send me, without obligation, your special trial offer of the "Faithful" Fireless Cooker with complete description.

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News of the Summer Resorts

"Seven Ages of Woman" at Scituate

"Everybody and their friends are invited to come early and stay late," is the general announcement sent out by the Scituate Woman's Club, though their ways and means and building committee. This most energetic committee is to provide for the pleasure of the South Shore folk by holding a bazaar at which the "Seven Ages of Woman," are to be most artistically portrayed by both local and Summer talent on the afternoons of August 6 and 7, and to supplement this there will be a vaudeville show for the evenings of those dates.

Rather startling, that "Seven Ages of Woman" proposition, isn't it. At first one pauses to wonder what they are and some nerve man might suggest that woman never has seven ages. But here they are, so satisfy your curiosity:

Infants.
Children.
Juvenile.
College.
Bride.
Matron.
Grandmother.

For some time the Scituate Woman's Club has been gathering funds for its new home, which has already been started So enthusiastic and so resourceful have been the committees and the co-operating members that they have gathered several thousand dollars toward their betterment quarters. In charge of the Ways and Means Committee are Mrs Edward O. Cooke and Mrs. George Wallach, both of whom have given much of their time and effort to make their undertakings a success.

Idle Hour Hall at the Harbor is to be decorated elaborately and booths erected to represent the seven ages of woman; the infants' table, in charge of Mrs. Thomas Farmer; the children's table, in charge of Mrs. Frederick Graves; the juvenile table under the direction of Miss Ethel Sampson. The college booth is to be in charge of Miss Alice Reporter; the bride's table, in care of Mrs. Charles Copeland; the matron's table in charge of Mrs. Herbert Wade, and the grandmother's table, under the direction of Mrs. William Mitchell.

At each table the attendants will dispense of articles suitable to the age and belles of the attractive maids have been invited to assist, in costume. During each afternoon these charming assistants will be seen in an original presentation of their own age on the platform, and already there are great preparations for caps and gowns and lovely bride's dinner and gipsy dancing costumes and fetching college outfits. In fact all the youngest coterie is in quite a flutter of excitement over the affair

In addition there will be an ice cream table, with Mrs. Waldo Litchfield in charge; a tea table in charge of Mrs. George Lewis; the cake table, with Mrs. Winthrop Hall at the head; and a candy booth, [illegible] Home goodies are to be furnished by the club members and the reputation of the Scituate cooks is such as to make certain the busy need of replenishing of the counters.

Mrs. George Lewis has taken over the evening vaudeville and will present a delightful program She has as her assistant Miss Edith Pratt, who will arrange several original numbers for those nights.

Scituate's ball team has had a most prosperous season, for which fact the able and interested management of William McKeever is to be roundly congratulated. Mr. McKeever organized the team, arranged their calendar for them, and in addition gave for them one of the most successful vaudeville shows ever given in the town. The young people from the surrounding colonies added their mite by attending in throngs, and the affair was quite the merriest of the Summer. In the team, which has been the winner in every game this season, are Eugene Buckley, of St. John Preparatory School, Paul Otis, formerly of the Williams College team; George Burroughs, of Scituate High; Ivan Yeustchi, of Bowdoin College; George Howe, of Georgetown; Edward Hayes, of English High School; Harold Cochrane, St. John Preparatory School; Arthur Sullivan, Boston Latin; William Maloney and Raymond Cahill, of Boston Latin, and Edward Donovan, of Scituate High.

Fashionable events include the bridge given by Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis for the building fund of the Scituate Woman's Club at their lovely estate, Briarwood About thirty-five tables played and many other visitors came later for the Japanese tea which was served on the spacious piazza Youthful belles of the colony served the guests, dressed in quaint costumes. Prominent among these were Misses Ruth Costello, Miss Mollie Doherty, Miss Irma Cole, Miss Helen Nelson, Miss Isabel Webb, Miss Pauline Cole and Miss Esther Cole. Mrs. Walter Ellis, who poured, was especially attractive in a light blue Japanese gown embroidered in butterflies. Mrs. George Lewis, the hostess of the occasion, wore a lovely gown of lavender silk; Miss Ella Graves, in white lingerie; Mrs. Emma Wallach, in grey silk and wearing lace; Mrs Edward Cook, in white lingerie, and Miss Etta Seaver and Mrs. Winthrop Hall, in white, were those assisting during the afternoon.

The annual garden party for the church of the Nativity will be held on July 20, with the usual attractions, both for the little folks and the grown ups The tables have been given in charge of the leading members of the parish and with their assistants they have already gathered in a goodly sum for the event. Mrs. Jeremiah McCarthy with Miss Josephine Barry, Miss Anastatia McCarthy and Mrs. James Ward will preside over the fancy goods table; Miss Katherine Hill has charge of the ice cream table and has with her Miss Sadie Hill. In charge of the tonic table is Mrs. Walter Haynes, and assisting her is Miss Nellie Shaughnessy. Miss Nellie Murphy is to take the candy table with Miss Josephine Papineau to assist

Dancing is one of the favorite diversions of the younger members of the little settlements scattered along the beach, and very pretty affairs have been the series given at the Library by Robert Prouty. In attendance at the last party were Mr. and Mrs. George Grinnell, Mr and Mrs. John Handiford, Mr and Mrs. Toogin, Miss Elizabeth Toogin, Dr. and Mrs. DuBois, Miss Ruth Harman, George Roy, Edward Donovan, Edward McMullin, George Doherty, Edward Hayes, Harry Desse, Palmer Besse, Paul Lovell, Charles Pismand, Frederick Lynch and William Maloney.

Women Saving the Horse from the Discard

FASHIONABLES DETERMINED AUTOS SHALL NOT DRIVE OUT SPIRITED STEEDS

Some North Shore devotees of horseback riding, "snapped" during the week with their favorite steeds. At the top are Mrs. L. M. Ellis and Miss Rose Ellis; in the centre Miss Edith Clark, below is Mrs. E. J. Bliss on horseback and Miss Elizabeth Gunn in bathing costume.

NORTH SHORE society women have decided that the horse is being sadly neglected for the petrol machine—result a group, including Mrs. L. M. Ellis and her daughter Miss Rose Ellis, and Miss Edith Clarke of Magnolia, Mrs. E. J. Bliss of Beverly Farms and others at Pedoc, Manchester and West Manchester have taken to riding again as a sort of sacred campaign in behalf of their beloved horses

It's a real riding fad which these North Shore women have launched, including the noblest and latest cuts in riding habits and all the auxiliary details. Almost any morning while the beeches are swarming with autos and bathers, little groups of two and three women can be discovered cantering along the shady roads as devoted to their pet equines as the motor devotee might be to half a dozen lines of new makes.

Society hasn't forgotten the horse—no, but how it hates to fuss with grooms and all that, when the chauffeur and a sixty horsepower six cylinder can blow can ripe time to pieces with so much greater facility

"Exhilaration—getting near to the spirit of speed—is what has drawn horse lovers afield and caused the horse to be forgotten, declared a fair equestrienne at Beverly Farms one day last week

"You get, say, a penny's worth of spirit horseback riding; it runs up a pound's worth going seventy miles an hour behind purring motors. That's why the horse has been neglected so. But you'll help to big up back the riding habit again—if it can be brought back.

"The fashion to be near breaking one's neck or to be just on the edge of smashing a telegraph pole or chipping off a wheel, or killing a pig or a hen is a sad sort of an obsession. I have a feeling that we've reached the climax of this speed mania and that now we are on the road towards slowing down. Boys and hrs people will get back to the horse again, though of course every by will have their cars no doubt."

Many small stables of driving [illegible] ing horses are to be found at nearly all the North Shore Summer resorts and quite a number of Summer comers always insist upon bringing down from one to a dozen of their finest animals for the season

Miss Clark on her "Glittering Glory" is frequently seen out for her morning's ride. The Clark stable contains three other thoroughbreds for their young mistress' special use

Whether society will really come back to horseback riding as a Summer pastime, remains a mooted question. Equestrianism is still regarded as exceedingly fashionable, which reason, if there be no other, indicates the possibility that riding has a chance at least to again become THE out-of-door Summer recreation for the purple majority

COHASSET

Quite the most important event of the social season was the whist and pop concert given at the Jerusha estate, when Miss Mary, Miss Helen and Miss Sarah Green entertained in honor of the St Cecelia Guild Over two hundred guests were in attendance during the afternoon, when the whist was on for twenty prizes contributed by the members of the Guild were distributed to the guests, who represented the colonies of the South Shore, Boston and the North Shore.

The Ninth Regiment Band played during the evening and several hundred visitors thronged the residence and grounds, making the affair a distinct success.

The Assembly set, the members of the Abbotsford Club and their guests lent added distinction to the gathering prominent among the guests were Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Edward Sampson, Mrs. John Bottomley, Mrs. Michael Murray, Mrs. Edward McLaughlin, Mrs. Joseph E. Doherty, Miss Eleanor McIntosh, Miss Corr, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald and Mrs. James Brenn- [illegible]

Water Feats at Plymouth

Swimming seems to be the attraction among the young people in town this season. Long distance swimming is quite the proper thing, and has become a great fad. One of the most expert of the fair swimmers is Miss Gra e Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bradford Not long since Miss Bradford, who is not yet out of her teens, breasted a strong head wind and, swimming along the shore some distance, swam directly across the upper part of the harbor to her brother's cottage on Long Beach. She was none the worse for her mile and a half swim, which was the first long-distance feat she had ever attempted.

The Misses Dorothy and Katherine Whipple, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Whipple, are enjoying the Summer at their farmer's summer country estate The house is in Sandwich

The Arnolds of North Abington, William B and sons Harry, Stanley and Homer, with Thomas, and sons Harold and Logan, are at their cottages on Manomet Point.

The Plymouth Girls' Club held its first annual picnic at Micajah's Pond yesterday, and the event was conceded to be a most pleasant one. The young ladies enjoyed the trip in autos and arriving they spent the afternoon in swimming and sports and enjoyed a dainty lunch in the cool grove, Miss Helen C. Barnes, president of the club, and a large number of the members comprised the party.

The White Horse Beach colony this season is by far the largest that that resort has ever seen and scarcely a vacant cottage is to be found on the beach Among the new arrivals are Lieutenant Robert Jasson of the Somerville Fire Department, and family; Edward White and family, also of Somerville, who are guests of J. J. Firth at the Lincoln cottage; Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Woodbury of Springfield, at the Eureka cottage; Mr. and Mrs. William Farrington of Worcester, at their own cottage; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Eaton and family, of Waltham, at their attractive Summer home.

NANTASKET

Nantasket August influx arrived ahead of time this year with the result that little is left for the late comers but the beach. July at the resort was moderately quiet, but the short term vacationists, who appreciate here the opportunity for unlimited enjoyment have arrived in sufficient numbers to more than make up for the early season deficiency.

Cottage guests include Miss Pauline Dwyer, who is with Mrs. P. J. Butler for the late season

Late additions to the cottage contingent are Senator Charles McCarthy of Marlboro, who will be with his sister Miss Mary McCarthy, for the remaining weeks of the season Senator McCarthy was of the party from Boston to attend the recent exercises at Gettysburg, where he was prominent in the affairs of his delegation.

Miss Agnes Peterson and Miss Nellie Myers of Boston have arrived for a stay of two weeks with Miss Mary Meyers of [illegible] Hill

Occupying the Mitchell cottage are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hunt and their family of Dorchester. This is their initial season at the resort.

Many little affairs have been given in honor of Mrs. Edward Hannigan of Rockland, who is passing her first Summer here with Mr. Hannigan. Mrs. Hannigan is a bride of the Spring and is charming. She numbers many friends among the cottagers at Hampton and Sagamore Hills and has been extensively entertained by them They are at the Edwards cottage for the Summer

Mrs. Lena Stein of Worcester has come to the beach for a short outing visiting her daughter Mrs J S Orler Mr and Mrs Orler are occupying their Beach avenue home for the season

Mrs J. B. Wade of Providence is a house guest of her parents Mr and Mrs. William H Merrygold, who are permanent cottagers here.

Mrs Frederick Burr, who was for several seasons a resident of Centre Hill, has been greeted by the older members of the Summer colony after an absence of ten years. Mrs. Burr is occupying her cottage and will be here for the full term. She is among the Cambridge visitors.

Mrs. E A Callahan has as her honor guest Miss Florence Garrity of Abington

Maids Sailing at Annisquam

When the special class of sixteen new cutboats was started at Annisquam this year it was just for fun Not even the neighboring clubs along shore were considered because there is nothing just like them. It was only to make the little club life at Annisquam more interesting and give the boastful sailor maids a chance to see how smart their men folks really are that the series of weekly Saturday races were arranged. What happened is this. The men folks can't do a thing and the girls just out-sail and out-manoeuvre and out-distance them until the visitors along shore now wait for Saturday afternoon with much anticipation and then make for Squam and watch the fun. So long as the competition is so keen and the rivalry so strong the old guns of Gloucester need not fear for the reputation of the Cape Ann seamanship

Mr. and Mrs. George Nutter of Boston are among the prospective hosts of this colony, being established at their house on Norwood Heights.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Rogers, who are making their annual vacation trip in their handsome motor craft, The Hip, were week-end visitors at Annisquam. They have passed some days about this shore, being at the other Summer settlements for brief sojourns with friends. They are contemplating extending their trip, which usually ends at Boothbay Harbor, and go on for a trip through Canadian waters

Mr and Mrs Roger W Babson of Wellesley Hills are passing another season at their cottage Mr Babson is a noted statistician and since his acceptance of his Most excellent ads become very prominent in his chosen profession.

Dr. C. P. Bradley of Boston is sojourning at this resort for the season, taking a cottage on Adams Hill.

Recent hostesses number Mrs. S. Starry Hooper, who has been entertaining guests at the Overlook, where she and Mr. Hooper are registered for the Summer.

Mrs. Nancy P. Schafer of Newton, with Miss Sarah F., Miss Louise P., John H. and Lloyd Schafer are Summer visitors at Annisquam, going to the Overlook for their vacation

Miss I. R. Busby of Chicago has been welcomed at this resort by the numerous friends of former Summers. She is, as usual, at the Overlook

Philadelphia guests include Miss Virginia Harrison, who is a season guest at the Overlook

Miss M. P. Gries and her sister, Miss C. Gries, are again here for the Summer, going to the Overlook. They have passed the entire Summer here for many years and are most enthusiastic adherents.

Professor Richard Whorisky of Durham has joined the colony at the Overlook for the late Summer Professor Whorisky has the chair of modern languages at the New Hampshire State University.

Prominent guests at the Bryanmere include Mr. and Mrs. George Adams Wood of Winchester, with their attractive family, consisting of Miss Josephine, Miss Helen, John and Bryant Wood. The young people are to the fore in the athletic and sporting events of the yacht

Miss [illegible] and Miss Hilda [illegible] of St. Louis are members of the large Summer colony from that city to come to Squam. They are registered at the Bryanmere

Mr and Mrs. Dwight P. Thomas of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Thomas of Glenridge, N. J., are enjoying their vacation here at the Bryanmere, where they will be through August.

Mrs. Robert F. Palmer, with her attractive daughter, Miss Josephine Palmer, is prominent in the dancing coterie at the resort They are among the Bryanmere guests

Musical entertainers along shore number Miss Winifred and Miss Frances Campbell of Montclair, who are with Mrs. Frederick H. Campbell for the Summer. Both are decidedly athletic and are crack tennis players. The family are to be at the Bryanmere for the Summer.

NO. SCITUATE

Every day this week has been busier than the one before it, for the Summer visitors at North Scituate have been enjoying special affairs planned for each day, and at the same time anticipating the events arranged for the week-end. The very busiest place in town has been the golf links at the Matherly Club, where many of the enthusiasts were out and around the course once about breakfast time.

The S. T. F. girls have been enjoying a frolic at the beach for a week, where they have been occupying the Bayles cottage. Mrs. John Doloy acted as chaperone for the vacationists, who were Miss Dorothy Bailey, Miss Ella Vinal, Miss Marion Bailey, Miss Cecelia Ainsley, Miss Esdora Bailey, Miss Marion Cole and Miss Amelia Doloy.

Mrs. James Hall has gone to Chicago for a visit of several weeks, and Mr. Hall is in that city and Mrs. Hall will remain with him through the vacation term

Mrs. Fanny Bailey has gone to Duxbury for father, Frank Howard, of Melrose for a short period

Mrs. E. L. Cook is hostess for Miss Gladys Corbett for the outing season

Miss Edna Litchfield was among the guests of the week, opening her home for a Garden Club on Tuesday afternoon

William Carter of the local colony is entertaining Miss Dejana of Waterbury over the holidays

Miss Edith Agnew, one of the prominent entertainers of the younger set, is hostess for her cousin, Miss Ruth Bailey of Reading.

Thursday was the occasion of a novel event given under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. George Loring. The two have their parishioners when they arranged a progressive supper and lawn party for the benefit of their church. Delicious home-made dainties were a great attraction and the promoters of the supper netter a large sum

One of the important functions of the week, a surprise party was given to the youthful Master Othniel Pratt, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Pratt. Numerous little folk were invited, and they had just the best party that they could possibly have had, if they had arranged it themselves. The birthday cake was, of course, a stellar attraction and the one candle thereon made it just so much more attractive

Mrs. Frank Studley has gone to Quincy for a visit of some weeks to be with her sister, Mrs. Merritt. During her absence the homestead will be occupied by Mrs. Sirout of the Cohasset colony.

Suburban Social and Club News

500 Will Take Fourth Degree at Opening of Big K. of C. Convention

Plans ... a most complete and in ... of ... K. ... C. ... for ... Boston Tuesday, August ...

... be held in Mechanics ... avenue ... candidates are to have the degree ... upon them. They will include Sir Knights from all parts of the Republic and many from the Dominion of Canada.

The exercises at Mechanics Building ... display ... headquarters of the convention. More than 2,000 fourth-degree members will escort the national officers and board of directors of the order from the hotel to the hall on Huntington avenue. As the parade starts the arch at the corner of Massachusetts and Commonwealth avenues will be lighted for the first time. Twenty-five hundred incandescent bulbs will illuminate the arch.

The fourth degree work will be in charge of Cheverus Assembly of Massachusetts, of which Dr. Timothy Hanrahan is vice-supreme master. The supreme master of the degree is John H Reddin of Denver.

Will Assemble in Somerset.

It is planned to arrange Mechanics Building interior on a splendid scale. Henry F. Shafer and Dr. Hanrahan are working out the plans which will be entirely new.

The 2,000 fourth degree members will assemble at Hotel Somerset at 7 o'clock. At 7.30 the order to march will be given. At that moment the great electrical display will then be turned on making the finest spectacle ever seen on Boston's finest avenue.

The Bishop Cheverus members will be joined in the parade from the Somerset to Mechanics Building by contingents from Providence, Worcester, Springfield, Lowell, New York and other large centres. The dress for the parade will be frock coats, dark trousers, silk hats, gray gloves and ties.

Vice-Supreme Master Hanrahan intends to have the exemplification of degrees begin promptly at 8.15 o'clock.

The degree will be over shortly after 10 o'clock. Then there is to be a banquet at which all members and candidates and national officers will be present. It has been arranged to have brief speeches delivered by prominent guests.

One of the greatest features of the evening will be furnished by the choir of the degree staff which consists of seventy-five members. The director will be Pio De Luca, choir director at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning August 5, solemn high mass, to formally open the convention will be offered in the Cathedral, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Supple of St. John's Church, Roxbury, will be the celebrant. Rev. James N. Supple of Charlestown, former State chaplain, will be deacon and Rev. James J. McCarthy, State chaplain, subdeacon. The sermon will be delivered by Bishop Anderson.

During the mass a special musical program will be rendered by the Knights of Columbus Choral Society of 125 male voices, under the direction of Mr. De Luca.

To Sing Mattoni Mass.

For the first time in this country the Mattoni mass will be rendered by a male choir. It is a celebrated work and has an interesting history. Mr. De Luca secured it because of its prominence in the ... of the Old World. He ... it here in Boston ... an accomplishment ... at the same ... precedent for the local ... an inspiration ... in other parts of the country.

Signor Mattoni was a famous soloist in St. Peter's ... when he wrote the mass ... He is now professor of ... music ... Rome. The suggestion for the composition of the mass came from Father De Santi, S. J., editor of Civilta Catholika. He is a member of the Papal Music Commission.

The solos of the mass will be sung by Mr. De Luca, Dr. F. X. Mahoney and Joseph ...

On the conclusion of the service the entertainment and harbor excursion committees will take the delegates and their friends in charge and proceed to Rowe's Wharf for the first social outing of the national convention. The day will be spent on the steamer and at Paragon Park, where a fine entertainment has been provided for all. The addresses of welcome will be delivered on board the boat and dinner will be served at the ... Garden. The return to the city will be made at ... o'clock. J. Philip O'Connell is chairman of the harbor excursion committee and Frank J. D. Ferguson, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Program for Wednesday.

Some of the interesting details worked out by the entertainment committee will be taken up on Wednesday of convention week. The forenoon of that day will be given over to the visitors to select their own wanderings. In the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock a grand organ and a recital on the chimes of the celebrated Mission Church in Roxbury will be given. ... be at the new Knights of Columbus clubhouse in Somerville, where the corner stone for the Mt. Benedict Council building will be laid at 4.30 o'clock.

At 4 o'clock hundreds of visitors will ...

At 8 o'clock in the evening there will be a reception to the national officers and delegates at the Columbus clubhouse in Dorchester.

From 8 o'clock until 11 the same evening there will be a program produced on Boston Common. It will include a band concert, an elaborate fireworks display and other interesting features.

Among the special pieces for the fireworks display will be a set piece of the caravel "Santa Maria." This will be forty-six feet long, thirty-eight feet high and twelve feet from the ground, and will bear the emblems of the third and fourth degrees and a picture of Columbus set in the American flag.

The automobile committee has provided trips for Thursday, August 7. These will include the acceptance of numerous invitations from large concerns to visit their establishments. The Navy Yard, Concord and Lexington, Bunker Hill and other interesting points of American history will be on the program. The delegates will also pay a visit to St. John's Seminary at Brighton.

Convention Committees.

In addition to sub-committees already published in the Sunday AMERICAN, the following are in charge of the convention details:

Entertainment—Francis J. D. Ferguson (chairman), John J. Attridge, James H. Fitz, William F. Biggie, John P. Barrett, Anthony J. Beige, Joseph R. Cooney, J. P. Carlin, T. F. Collins, Peter H. Corcoran, T. H. Cummings, John D. Coughlan, Thomas F. I. Curley, Eugene I. Corbett, Francis M. Ducey, J. H. Day, Jr., Thomas Fay, Joseph F. Gilchrist, Jr., C. J. Harrington, T. W. Hopkins, F. B. Hamill, John H. H. Harris, Richard J. Hayden, T. F. Kearns, Andrew J. Kenney, Frank J. Lawler, Edward F. Lannagan, Thomas Lanigan, William J. Malone, George Montague, P. J. Mitchell, James A. McManus, Joseph D. H. Madden, William A. McKinney, John R. McDonald, W. J. Meagher, James A. McGrath, Daniel Murphy, G. O. McGlynn, John F. McVey, Edward G. Moore, Martin Marion, Frank P. Nowlan, John H. O'Brien, Charles Orthman, Louis P. Pfau, H. Joseph Quinn, Vincent DeP. Reade, Jr., Raymond G. Roberts, W. H. Sheehey, J. F. Sullivan, W. H. Sheridan, Jeremiah T. Sullivan, James Sullivan, Colonel John J. Sullivan, Bernard B. Welch.

Automobiles—P. A. Kearns (chairman), Arthur P. Cook, ... J. Dunn, John H. Gately, Joseph F. Gilchrist, Jr., James Haverty, Henry Hoey, William H. Hendry, K. A. Kelley, P. E. Keyes, Albert A. McCarty, Edward J. Martin, Charles S. McEnnis, Frank A. Maloney, Dr. Harry F. MacLeod, James H. Phelan, Miles J. Sweeney, John F. W... and Joseph H. Stack.

Transportation—Daniel L. Prendergast (chairman), E. T. Barrett, John Byrne, George H. Cox, John J. Curran, John H. Duffie, M. R. Duke, Michael J. Downey, Maurice J. Drummey, George T. Daly, P. T. Flynn, John H. Gordon, W. H. Hanifan, William J. Henson, F. X. Hogan, Harry W. Heaphy, George H. Keefe, F. W. Kiley, T. J. Kearin, J. H. Kelley, J. C. McCarthy, M. J. Muldoon, William V. Nolen, W. J. Reilly, J. E. Shay, Joseph Shea, J. Sheehan, M. H. Toomey and James L. Truan.

Entertainment committee Ladies—Dennis F. Sheehan (chairman), John Ahern, John A. Brett, William Byrne, Edward J. Brandon, J. J. Burke, James J. E. Bonner, William Casey, Arthur D. Cooper, Andrew J. Crowley, W. F. Connell, Fred Cresser, Eugene L. Corbett, Fred T. DeCock, William E. Dailey, Hon. P. J. Duane, James F. Donovan, John D. Drum, John B. Dore, Charles J. J. Fee, William E. Foley, P. H. Galligan, Charles P. Gavin, Richard J. Hayden, Edmund T. Keefe, Frank H. Lamont, George C. McCabe, William R. McManus, Dr. Charles E. Mongan, Edward G. Moore, George H. McDermott, Thomas B. McGahi, James Madden, Dr. Charles E. Murphy, P. H. Mahan, J. F. McKenna, Dr. Lawrence P. McGovern, Joseph L. Maher, Joseph Morgan, W. A. McKenney, Edward J. O'Neil, Dr. John E. O'Brien, Lawrence O'Mealy, W. A. O'Brien, J. S. O'Leary, Dr. John F. Pierce, F. Phelan, Joseph Poirier, Michael T. Ryan, William J. Rooney, James J. Ryan, Edward J. S. Quinn, William J. Sheehan, Thomas E. Saint, Thomas Tierney, Robert J. Ward and A. F. Wein.

The delegates from Greater Boston are:

Rev. Florence J. Halloran, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, West Lynn, president of the Archdiocesan Total Abstinence Union; Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, chaplain general of the union; Rev. William J. Casey of Malden, its treasurer; Miss Louise Hurley of Malden, its vice-president; James E. Skinnell of the St. James Society, and Edward F. Kenney of Malden, secretaries; Maurice Dinneen, president of the Hibernian T. A. Society; James B. Farrell, Lawrence E. Murphy and Miss Mary T. Ready of the Hibernian T. A. Society; William H. Cuddy of St. Joseph's T. A. Society of the West End, Mrs. James E. Skinnell of Roxbury, Mrs. Margaret Gallagher of St. Theresa's Society, Boston; Miss Nellie Murphy, Miss Anna Shea, Miss Nellie Cronin and Miss Mary McCarthy of St. James' Society, Boston; Mrs. Annie M. Cunniff, Miss Annie S. Aylward and Patrick Kenney, Jr., of Malden; Mrs. John H. Addock and Miss Annie Burns.

Bishop Walsh Directing Plans for Church Celebration in Maine.

Under the leadership of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Walsh of Portland, active preparations are being made for the observance of the ... centenary of the Catholic Church in Maine, in which will participate thousands from all parts of the State of Maine. The celebrations will be of the most imposing character. Among the prelates in attendance will be Most Rev. Monsignor Bonzano, the apostolic delegate.

Misses Kitty and Abbie Doody of Dorchester have postponed their visit to their aunt, Mrs. P. Welch, at Old Orchard Bach, on account of the sickness of Miss Kitty Doody. The evening previous to their departure she was suddenly seized with appendicitis and an operation had to be immediately performed.

IN TORTURE WITH TERRIBLE ERUPTION

Horribly Itching Pimples. Scratched Till Bled. Thoroughly Miserable. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trouble Disappeared.

Watkins Park, Edgewater-on-the-Hudson, N. J.—"About two years ago I had a terrible breaking out of horribly itching pimples all over the stomach and upper part of my legs. I was in torture and scratched till I bled and could only sleep fitfully at night and was so glad to see the day dawn. I was feverish and thoroughly miserable. The reddish pimples had got a head on them like smallpox corpuscles. I rubbed them with a rough cloth, they itched so. They blended together and made sores about the size of a nickel and scabbed over. My clothing irritated the sores so that I put a damp handkerchief next to them. Some said it was the itch and others the hives.

"I took several treatments but got no relief. I was suffering for over six weeks when I began with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I washed myself with Cuticura Soap and hot water every night and when I had dried myself I rubbed the Cuticura Ointment thoroughly in and to my astonishment by the end of a week the whole trouble had disappeared and the old skin brushed off. I have not had a sign of a spot on my body since." (Signed) C. W. Charles, Nov. 9, 1912.

Cuticura Soap 25c and Cuticura Ointment 50c. are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

FIVE COLUMNS OF LYNN HOPEFULS

From left to right they are Misses Ruth Niland, Marie Penison, Bessie Penison, Lucy Lowe, Florence Penison and Doris Niland

These little people took part in the fun and frolic which marked the annual field day of St Pius' Parish, Lynn.

During the day there was a fine program of sports on the grounds of the Fay estate, a bake bean supper was served at 4 o'clock and in the evening a moving picture show was enjoyed.

The following committee of arrangements co-operated with the pastor, Rev. John P. Gorham: B. Frank Pension, E. O'Callaghan, Timothy Keane, George R. Hamill, George A. Flanagan, M. F. Winston, Edward Murray, Mrs. Thomas Murray, Mrs. E. O'Callaghan, Mrs. J. F. Pension, Mrs. P. B. Lemmon, Mrs. P. W. Bresnahan.

The reception committee had Thomas F. Harvey for chairman; John A. O'Keefe was chairman of the committee on tickets; Thomas M. Murray headed the entertainment committee; M. F. Winston was chairman of the committee on sports.

Many to Visit Ireland in 1914.

Many members of the Irish County Clubs are passing the Summer in Ireland and England, where they are observing the progress of the Home Rule bill and keeping their friends at home posted on the splendid fight being waged by Redmond and his brother members of the Irish party.

As soon as Home Rule is assured, arrangements will be made by the members on the other side for accommodations to take care of the large number of Irish men and women who will leave Boston next Spring and Summer to participate in the jubilee that will be held in Dublin and all over Ireland.

Westmeath members will meet at No. 8 Lewis place, Roxbury, on Sunday evening, August 26, to admit several new members. A reunion and ball will be one of the early social features.

The Central Council will meet in Deacon Hall on Tuesday evening, August 5. Final action will be taken that evening on the donation to be given to the parliamentary fund of the United Irish League. All delegates are requested to attend.

Several candidates will be initiated tonight by the Curlow Association in Appleton Hall. A literary session will be held after routine business has been transacted.

Queen's County members will meet in Roxbury Hall, No. 67 Warren street, tonight.

Waterford members continue to hold their socials on the fourth Wednesday evening of each month in Investigator Hall, No. 9 Appleton street.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the joint moonlight excursion of the Cavan, Leitrim and Longford clubs, held last week. The committee is receiving many compliments for the successful carrying out of every detail.

Progress has been made in all departments by the County Sligo Benevolent and Protective Association since January 1. The members are preparing for a busy season. Lectures, musical and literary entertainments and socials will be held during the Fall and Winter and will attract a great many new members to the club roster.

Benefits will become payable, according to the charter of the Roscommon Benevolent Association on January 1. In the meantime the influx of new members leaves no doubt that the club will be one of the largest in this part of the country before that date. The meetings are held in Deacon building on the first Sunday afternoon and the third Sunday evening of each month.

Future athletic events and field days of the associated clubs will be held on a large tract of land in West Roxbury that a number of members have been considering for a convenient place to have club meetings. As soon as the Fall season opens the matter will be presented to the Central Council by the delegates interested.

Armagh, Cork, Mayo, Kildare, Derry, Galway, Louth, Roscommon, Kilkenny, Donegal and Meath Clubs will hold important meetings next Sunday.

Former President of the Central Council Patrick F. Hastings, who is at present visiting Ireland, is remembering his friends in Boston with postcards of historic spots in the several counties. The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will tender Mr. Hastings a reception upon his return to Boston in October.

Ryan of Philadelphia to Be Chief Orator at Somerville.

City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia, who is famous throughout the world as the progressive national president of the United Irish League of America, will deliver the oration on August 6 in Somerville, at the laying of the corner stone of the building to be erected by Mt. Benedict Council Knights of Columbus.

South Boston Club Outing

The annual moonlight excursion and dance under the auspices of the Ronnoco Club will be given next Wednesday evening, July 30. The members and friends will leave the public landing at 7:45 p. m. on the steamer Loretta and will proceed to Hough's Neck, where dancing will be enjoyed until 11:45 p. m., when they will return to City Point.

Maurice Murphy	Matthew Wiley
William Noonan	Edward King
Maurice Kelley	Peter Whalen
Patrick Duran	Bartholomew Flaherty
Edward Flynn	George Campbell
Edward O'Connor	Alice Joyce
Ella Gannon	Ella Walsh
May Knox	Esther Jordan
May Duran	May Whalen
Bertha Prior	Pauline Prior

Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Denning and daughter, of East Broadway are located at the Cliff House, North Scituate, for July, and are enjoying the attractions of this beautiful resort.

Catherine, Mary and Anna Lynch of No. 155 West Second street and Mary Conley of West Seventh street, have gone to Georges News, Lake Sunapee, N. H., where they are spending a three weeks' vacation.

Sadie and Josephine Dooley of No. 1 Atlantic street, will spend a two weeks' vacation at Shirley.

Anna M. Toomey of Farragut road is spending a week's vacation at Oakdale.

Helen J. Reynolds of East Seventh street, is spending a two weeks' vacation visiting the principal beach resorts of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reardon have returned from a four-weeks' honeymoon trip to the West.

Margaret Sheehan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. F. J. Sheehan of Dorchester street, has returned from Montreal, where she has finished her second year in a prominent school of that city.

Miss Annie Harvey of Syracuse, N. Y., is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Catherine and Ella Cassidy of No. 381 Broadway. Miss Harvey will remain here two weeks.

Miss Agnes R. Fidler of No. 257 E street, is spending a few weeks' vacation at Auburn, N. H.

Marjorie and Jessie Kennedy of Oshkosh, Wis., are being entertained by their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Donovan of No. 273 Broadway, and by Miss Fanny Donovan of 266 Broadway. On returning home they will visit other relatives in New York and Washington, D. C.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Edyth M. Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mahoney, and Charles De Boey of Medford. They will be married next month at the Gate of Heaven Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Keenan have been visiting the principal Summer resorts along the South Shore during the past two weeks.

Edward Pratt of East Fifth street, is spending a two weeks' vacation trolleying through New England, visiting Portland, Old Orchard Beach, Portsmouth and Worcester.

Mrs. Frank Harris and family of the district, are passing the Summer months at Glen Echo, Mass., in their new cottage, where they are entertaining many of their friends.

Mayo Association on Trolley Trip to Clinton Today.

The members of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association and those of the Ladies' Auxiliary together with their friends will hold their annual Summer outing today. It will consist of a trolley trip to Clinton, where they will be the guests of the Clinton A. O. H. The start will be made from Park square at 9 o'clock.

The committee in charge is John Hastings, chairman; Michael McDonald secretary, Patrick Thornton, treasurer; James J. McAndrew and John J. Sweeney.

A. O. H. Sports on Labor Day Will Attract Athletic Leaders.

County President Frederick J. McLaughlin, chairman of the big field day committee of the Suffolk County A. O. H., states that the list of sporting events to be held at Locust street grounds on Labor Day will be the best ever seen in this vicinity. Football, hurling, relay races, running and jumping will be on the card, and the best athletes of New England will compete. Dancing will be held all day in the pavilion. Special music will be provided.

Alhambrans Entertain Visitors

As all of the nobles of the Order of the Alhambra are third degree members of the Knights of Columbus—while the Alhambra is itself an entirely separate and distinct organization—and many of them are delegates to the Supreme Convention to be held in Boston, and many hundreds more will take advantage of the opportunity to come to this city during the convention week, Caravan No. 3 is making preparations to receive and entertain them.

One of the forms of entertainment will be an initiation of candidates, a large class of neophytes being ready to go on the Alhambra pilgrimage, to be followed by a banquet and musical and literary program at a social session.

Grand Commander Walter A. White has appointed the following committees to take charge of the various details of the degree and entertainment of the visiting nobles:

Degree—The grand divan of the caravan, consisting of G. C. Walter A. White; V. G. C., Alexander C. Chisholm, G. S., John T. Somers; S. of E., John H. Duffy; G. C., James E. Monahan; M. of O., Dr. Harry F. MacLeod, M. of W., Daniel J. Bradley; H., Alfred O. Dion; C. B. G., Peter S. McNally; S. of T., J. A. Twomey; S. of D., Peter A. Hayes.

Reception to candidates and visitors—Hugh P. McNally, John H. Gordon, John F. Dever, Captain Thomas C. Evans, Peter F. Hanley; E. N. Clancy, Thomas Downey, George W. Havens, Bernard J. Killion, E. P. Barry, John J. Keenan, Thomas F. McKenna, J. H. H. McNamee, J. P. Collins, Joseph A. Connolly, Henry J. Cunningham, James H. Creedon, Fred J. Crosby, John L. Emery, Redmond F. S. Fitzgerald, William L. Gleason, P. J. B. Hines, John G. Joyce, John Roach, Olivier La Valle, William H. Mannix, P. Frank Morgan, James W. Mara, P. W. A. Maxwell, Charles F. J. O'Brien.

Decorations and electrical effects—Henry F. Schaefer, Walter J. Burke, George Callahan, John F. Knight, Richard McGee, F. Clyde Keefe, Thomas J. Clark, John C. McCoole, Philip J. Kane, M. F. Shay, James J. Cavanaugh.

Souvenirs—Louis W. De Lass, Frank Connor, Francis J. Duffy, Rudolph Henn, John H. Foran, J. W. Hener, John A. Mahaney, James A. McGrath, M. T. Monahan, Patrick F. Murphy, D. H. Twomey, Walter H. Bronson, Jeremiah Sullivan, John J. Scarry, William J. O'Donnell.

Entertainment—Dr. Harry F. McLeod, Robert T. Allen, Charles H. Farrell, Michael Fallon, James L. Fahey, Edward L. Frandel, J. R. Gunning, Theodore Fennessey, Thomas F. Glynn, Patrick H. Gartin, James P. McKenzie, David W. McAndrews, E. J. O'Connor.

Banquet—J. B. Kavanaugh, Herbert A. Kenney, William G. Boynton, C. George Connolly, E. W. Drummond, John V. Foley, John M. Gorman, Peter T. Maloney, Christopher T. Nourse, Edward J. O'Connor, William H. Thompson, James W. Tracey, T. M. Sullivan, T. J. Mackin.

Hall—M. W. Costello, William Barrett, E. H. Buckley, Daniel J. Brennan, C. J. B. Boden, J. M. Kickham, Francis Dolan, T. N. Mitchell, C. W. Mitchell, William Brohan, William Drohan, William M. Dwyer, William H. Hannon, William I. Jeffers.

Music—Albert C. Schell, Edward A. Schell, John M. Schell, Raymond E. Vatter, Waldemir Vatter, Harold McKenna, Joseph M. Daly, Thomas J. Curley, Jr., Robert J. Dysart.

Medical corps—Dr. William H. Greene, Dr. Thomas F. Greene, Dr. Alexander A. Macdonald, Dr. Timothy J. Murphy, Dr. P. H. Gahan, Dr. J. Sears McCormack, Dr. John L. Flynn, Dr. W. P. S. Keating.

All the Lawrence encampment halls at 724 Washington street have been secured for the degree and entertainment Tuesday night, August 5. The ceremonies will begin at 7:30 and will not be concluded until Wednesday morning.

For the benefit of St. Mary's parish, Melrose, a Summer festival will be held on the rectory grounds next Tuesday. Among the parish members who are active on the committees are: Mrs. Annie Forbes, Mrs. Peter J. Lynch, Mrs. Thomas Troy and Mrs. Augustus Cheissong.

Abstainers Go by Water

Local societies of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union will be represented at the annual convention of the national body to be held in Philadelphia next week.

The Boston delegates will leave for Philadelphia Sunday night preceding the opening of the convention, by way of the Fall River line. They expect to return on the following Sunday. Miss Mary Reidy will head a party of young women tourists who are to attend the convention.

The convention will be the most important held in years and will bring together from all parts of the country thousands of pledged abstainers. Very Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan, the well known Paulist of Chicago, will preside. Fr. O'Callaghan is a native of Salem and a graduate of Harvard.

The Philadelphia Union, the largest connected with the national body, will have charge of the arrangements for the week which will be as follows:

Monday, reception to Philadelphia societies; Tuesday evening, reception to the visiting prelates in headquarters at Hotel Walton, followed by entertainment and promenade for visiting delegates in the Walton ballroom.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—A solemn pontifical mass will be sung in the Cathedral of S. S. Peter and Paul, Race and Eighteenth streets. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Philip R. McDevitt, diocesan director of Catholic charities, will be the celebrant. Business sessions of the convention will be held on Wednesday at 2 and 8 p. m.

Thursday, outing for the juvenile societies of Philadelphia at Willow Grove. At 11 a. m. there will be chorus singing by the children; at 2 p. m., athletic contests; at 5:30 p. m., a public meeting in music pavilion, and at 7.30, a complimentary dinner to all the delegates at Willow Grove Casino.

Saturday. This day will be spent in sightseeing trips to points of historic interest.

Lady Deputies M.C.O.F. Busy on Visits

Official visits to the women courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will be made tomorrow evening as follows:

Miss Kathryn G. Fitzgerald, D. H. C. R., to Howard Court of Holyoke.

Mrs. Margaret McCann, D. H. C. R., to Salve Regina Court of Dorchester.

Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, D. H. C. R., to Wiseman Court of Monson.

Miss Margaret Cronin, D. H. C. R., to St. Brenden Court of Springfield.

Miss Annie McCarthy, D. H. C. R. to St. Valentine Court of Melrose.

Mrs. Mary H. Sullivan, D. H. C. R., to Star of the Sea Court of Marblehead.

The charter of Edward Everett Court, recently organized, will be presented at the meeting to be held in Winthrop Hall, Dorchester, tomorrow evening. The presentation will be made by Edward N. Clancy, H. C. R., who will be accompanied by Cornelius F. Buckley, H. V. C. R., Joseph T. Brennan, H. S. C. and George T. Daly, H. J. C. The charter will be accepted and response made in behalf of the court by Thomas J. Fitzgerald, chief ranger. It is expected a large gathering of members of other courts will be present that evening, as in addition to the exercises incident to the presentation of the charter a musical and literary entertainment will be provided for the entertainment of those gathered.

National Executive of Irish League to Meet at Lenox Hotel.

A meeting of the national executive committee of the United Irish League of America will be held at the Lenox Hotel, Boylston and Exeter streets, next Sunday, at 3 p. m. The national president, Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, and other prominent friends of the Irish cause throughout the country will be present.

YOUR VACATION PLANS

SHOULD BE MADE NOW, AS THE RUSH WILL SOON BE ON AND COMFORTABLE RESERVATIONS

At the Seashore
In the Country
Or in the Mountain and Lake Regions of New England

WILL SOON BE HARD TO FIND

NOW IS THE TIME

TO MAKE YOUR PLANS AND SECURE JUST THE PLACE YOU WANT—AT JUST THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

Make Your Wants Known Today

TO THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU

and we will gladly assist you and suggest

Where and How to Go—Where to Stay What to See and Enjoy and What It Will Cost

Remember, the services of this bureau are absolutely free to everyone, and all we require is a general outline of the kind of place you prefer and about the expense you expect to incur and we will supply information that will aid you in perfecting plans for a delightful and successful vacation.

Make your wants known today, write or call the

BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU

80 Summer Street . . . Street Floor

Social Events in and About Town

Dorchester Folks Take Part In Gayety at the Resorts

Commander Jerome J. Pratt of Ben bert Berry to Miss Marie Pelland of Jamia Stone Post 68, G. A. R., and family of Lisa street are spending the Summer at their camp at Glen Echo Lake, Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance McCormick of Clayton street, left on Tuesday for Brooklyn, N. Y., where they will spend the coming three weeks at the home of relatives.

Mrs. B. C. Flanagan of the Ashmont section and her daughter and son-in law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Glynn, Miss Anna Louise Glynn, Joseph Flanagan, David E. A. Flanagan, Helen H. Flanagan, Mrs. D. J. Gerrin and George Summers, are spending the Summer months at Glynnwood cottage, Mamouth Beach, Hough's Neck

Miss Nonnie Broderick of Arvadia street, left Tuesday for Maine

Michael McDermott of Charles street returned home early the past week from Montreal.

Riley G. Crosby of Glendale street, president of the Dorchester Driving Club, left with a party of friends on Friday for Yarmouth N. S. They will make an auto trip through Lower Canada side

Mrs. John A. Anderson and her cousin, Mrs. Martin Dowd, of Westville street, left Thursday for a week's vacation to be spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stearns, Belmont street, Worcester

The next regular meeting of the Dorchester Driving Club will take place in Washington Hall, Codman square, on Monday evening, August 11. President Riley Crosby will be in the chair

Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh of the Savin Hill section are spending the coming two weeks at West Point, New York

Patrolman and Mrs. James Hanlon are spending the coming two weeks at the Ward cottage in Marshfield

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Malone and family are spending the Summer at the Priscilla cottage at Hough's Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Mallet of the Harvard street section are spending the Summer at their cottage on River road, Hough's Neck

Mrs. Grace E. Rogers, of the Mattapan section of the district entertained a number of her friends at her Rose Hill avenue home on Tuesday evening the event being her fifteenth birthday anniversary. Among those present were:

Miss Daisy Harrold	John V. Gilbert
Miss Emma Long	Walter K. Harmon
Miss Isabel Reed	John A. Tobin
Miss Mabel Wood	Wagstaff T. Gibson
Miss Beatrice Cushing	Alfred E. Stewart
Miss Helen Cushing	Reginald A. Dudley
Miss H. L. Hopkins	Walter L. Dickinson
Miss Ella A. Hopkins	William F. Dickinson
Miss Lena A. Hancock	

Arthur Browne and family of Allerton road, Mattapan, are at present spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Speare at Strawberry Hill, Hull.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank Donahue and family of Glenway street are spending the Summer at their cottage in Hull

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno S. Smith will leave their home, No. 121 Mill street, about the fourth of the month for Provincetown, for two weeks' vacation

G Horton Cummings and family of Larchmont street are spending the summer at Bristol, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean and family of Tonawanda street at Ruth, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heaney and daughter of Thane street are spending the summer at Rock Island

Miss Pauline Lynch of Vesta road has gone to Murray Hill for a two weeks' visit

R. H. Hatch and family of the Savin Hill section have opened their cottage at Ouset for the remainder of the Summer

Rev. F. L. Love of the Ramsey Street Church and family are spending the Summer at Peterson Cottage, Marion, Mass.

Patrolman John Lynch of the local station, with Mrs. Lynch and their daughters, Mabel and Esther, of No. 77 Upsilon street, are spending the rest of the month at their cottage in Onset

Miss Mary McCarthy and her sister, Miss Sabina McCarthy, of Arcadia street, are en route for Queenstown on the Tranconia, where they will spend the Summer in traveling through Ireland

Dr. Henry C. Towle of the Fields Corner section is en route for Queenstown on the Franconia, where he will first visit the principal cities of Ireland, after which he will make a tour of Europe

Miss Dorothy Stone of Rawson street and Miss Martha Sayor of Welden street left early the week for a few weeks' vacation, to be spent at Hollis, N. H

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bent and Miss Marjorie H. Bent of Savin Hill avenue are spending two weeks' vacation with friends in Castine, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Buehner of Gleason street are spending the Summer with friends at Miller's Cove, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake of Blue Hill avenue are spending the Summer with relatives in Ottawa.

Bid Milton Good-bye for the Summer.

Mrs. Charles P. Paulding of Hillside street is travelling through Europe.

Rev. H. Boyd Edwards of Randolph avenue, Mrs. Been visiting friends on Nantucket Island.

Miss Rena Chamberlain, principal of the Fayette school, is visiting at the Summer in New Hampshire.

George L. Anthony and family of Hunt ington road are at Hyde's Island

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eaton of Eliot street, are at King's Cove, N. S.

The engagement is announced of Al

To Overcome Sunburn Tan, Freckles, Wrinkles

(From Outdoor Life.)

If you are freckled, tanned or sunburned, grab a liberal amount of mercolized wax on the face and allow it to remain over night. When you wash off in the morning all the fine, flaky, almost invisible particles of cuticle come off with it, thereby removing the entire outer skin as sheerbed, but so gradually there's not the slightest hint of inconvenience. Even the stubbornest freckles yield to this treatment. The underlying skin which forms the new complexion is as fresh and youthful looking you'll marvel at the transformation. It's the only thing I know to actually discard an aged, faded, muddy or blotchy complexion. It is fine for a discolored rash (the ounce of mercolized wax, procurable at any drug store, is sufficient in most cases).

If sun and wind make you squint and frown, you're bound to outlive wrinkles and crow's feet. To overcome these quickly bathe the face in a solution made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel.

Boston's Richest Girl Is Little Mary Weld

Happy Schoolgirl Twelve Years Old ★ *Name Simplest in Blue Book* ★ *Has All Her Heart's Desires*

THREE GENERATIONS OF WELDS AND FAMOUS YACHT, "MALAY."

The picture shows Mrs. Caroline Weld, the grandmother, Mrs. Charles Weld, and her daughter Mary, Boston's "richest little girl." Below is the famous yacht Malay, so frequently moored off Rowe's wharf and on which little Mary could tour the world.

Who is Boston's richest little girl?

Out in the Back Bay and up on the North Shore society folk have been trying to decide the question ever since the newspapers got to calling Mary Weld wealthy youngsters as "Buster" McLean, "Sonny" Vanderbilt, "Baby" Brown of Newport and the rest. These are all boys, so society set to work to find out how the honors stood in the rich little girls.

Now here is what society has found out:

Winsome Mary Weld, twelve years old and a thoroughly charming school girl is Boston's richest little girl.

Not only that, but society votes that little Miss Weld is doubly blest. She is a babe of fortune and gives promise of great beauty when she grows up into noble girlhood and Vincent Club circles, but she has the simplest name to be found to all the pages of the Boston social register.

Dear think how splendid it must be," says society, "to have a name of only eight letters all told, the first name being the sweetest name of all, Mary, and the whole being as euphonious as a babbling brook."

Society loves to the famous Weld estate in Roxbury and Brookline. Plus all he is valued at $30,000,000.

Why, her mother, Mrs. Francis P. Weld of Bay State road, she shares in another big part of the Weld fortune, left her by Uncle Dr. Charles Goddard Weld, little Miss Weld's father

Brother after brother Winter home in Boston, have a summer home at Seal Harbor, Maine.

Also the palatial steam yacht Malay.

Also horses and carriages.

Also books, paintings, a museum of art collected by the little girl's father, and the income from a fortune.

In addition to all these things little Miss Weld when she turns twenty one will come into an annual income of $3,000. Her father's will provides that from her mother else is to inherit the entire Weld fortune, estate and other property not willed to other beneficiaries.

This—and the fact that she is richly endowed by nature—is the reason why society is calling winsome Mary Weld Boston's richest little girl.

Riches she has—she could wish, she could wish

In pants or in fast

She has pearls, gla

A bank account and a home on the

But the best p

for better than

In the fairy

just a pal little girl

Important Event for Melrose.

One of the principal events of the week in Melrose will be the biennial lawn party of St Mary's parish, to be held Wednesday afternoon on the rectory lawn on Myrtle street

The First Corps of Cadets band will give a concert at the Ell Pond promenade the evening of August 7, under the direction of the Metropolitan Park Commission.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sterling are to return in September from their Summer home at Deer Isle and continue their residence in this city. Rev. Mr. Sterling having been prevailed upon to withdraw his resignation as pastor of Trinity Church

Mrs. S Tracy Johnson of Pleasant street has been at camp at Newton Junction, N. H., during the Summer

Miss Helen MacFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. MacFarland of Westemerson street is at Auburn, Me., for the Summer

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Newhall of Laurel street are being congratulated upon the arrival of a son at their home. He is named George Walter Newhall after his grandfather and father

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Darrell and sons of Rowe street are at their Summer home at Hampton Beach, N. H., where they intend remaining until early in October

Ex-Alderman Clifford N. Cochrane, accompanied by Mrs. Cochrane, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Cochrane of Howard street until August 7, when they return to their home in Damascus, Va.

Chief Sanitary Engineer W. Conner Folsom of Cincinnati and Mrs. Folsom are the guests of Mr. Folsom's parents, ex-Alderman and Mrs. William N. Folsom of Sewalls Woods road, and of Mrs Folsom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Slade of Linden road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Remick, formerly of Melrose, have purchased a large estate at Pittsfield, N. H., and have removed to that place for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagzett of Clifton Park are at Squirrel Island, Me., for the balance of the season.

Police Chief and Mrs George E. Keer of West Foster street will return during the week from the annual vacation which they passed at Danbury, N. H

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Frederick, are at the Orrin Martin camp at Lake Tripp, Me. They are expected to return to their home on Porter street during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Moore of Ashmont street have returned from touring through the Provinces, making their headquarters at Montreal and Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin are registered at the Silverdale Hotel, Lake Spofford, N. H., for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Black of West Emerson street are spending the month of September at Kezar, Me., as the guests of Hon. J. W. Black, Mr. Black's brother

Miss Daisey Edwards of Main street is at the Edwards cottage at Orleans for several weeks. Chief Edwards of the fire department will join the party later in the season

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Briry have returned from a trip through Canada in their touring car to their home on Wyoming Heights.

Somerville Folks on Vacations.

Mr and Mrs Charles A. Shaw of Summit avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Osgood of Pembroke street are at Canaan, N. H. Next Friday the party will go to Auburn, N. H., for a week.

Miss Margaret Scriven of the city clerk's office will return tomorrow from a vacation at Fortune's Rock, Biddeford Me. Richard F. Keyes, assistant clerk of committee, is participating in Pocasset and Fred Ellis Warren, the Mayor's secretary, with his wife and daughter, is in Rochester, N. H

F. Stuart Dean, a teacher in the Berkshire School for Boys, in Sheffield, Dutchess County, New York city, with his mother Mrs. Belle J. Dean of No. 150 Sycamore street

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wood of Pendleton, Cal., Miss Woodman of Fairhell Me., and Miss Eva Turner of Alpena Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Handy of East Somerville

Miss Marvel Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Martin, who is spending the Summer at Westerly, R. I., will enter Iowa College in September

Charles hill palace, Rave gone on a two weeks trip, visiting in New Hampshire and Vermont

The members of the Women's Relief Corps Sewing Circle, attended the annual outing at Nantasket Beach Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. John F. Shine, of Fuller street, and her son, John F. Shine, Jr., are at Yarmouth for the season.

Miss Dorothy Shine, of Dedham, who recently took a course at the Deaconess Hospital, is at the Boston City Hospital.

William Dellmuth, chairman of the Dedham Board of Assessors, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Christine Dellmuth, of East Dedham, are touring in Germany. They will not return from abroad until September 20

Danvers School Grows Steadily as Educational Centre.

The Zaverian brothers who have charge of St. Joseph's Preparatory College, Danvers, have purchased the Gavet estate adjacent to the school grounds. The territory is a quadrangular plot, 800 by 500 feet and fronts the main entrance to the college grounds. Recently many other improvements have been made to the property St. John's graduates are now attending the Catholic University, Boston College, Georgetown University, Notre Dame University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Holy Cross College and other leading education institutions

Fr. Mahoney of St. Monica's Is on Vacation in Nova Scotia.

Rev. T. J. Mahoney, pastor of St. Monica's church, Dorchester street, South Boston is the fifth in nova Scotia during his absence Rev William Dacey is acting pastor.

Mr and Mrs. Daniel H Gould of Dorchester will leave next Saturday for two weeks at Jamaicaplain, Me.

Miss Marie L. White, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John J. White, of No. 50 Richfield street, Dorchester, will leave on Wednesday for Halifax, N. S., where she will enter Mt. St. Vincent Convent, the mother house of the Sisters of Charity.

The third Summer session of the Teachers' College, Catholic University of America, which is now in progress at Washington, surpasses in attendance and importance the sessions of 1911 and 1912. At present almost 400 students are enrolled, of whom 371 are Sisters representing forty-four religious communities. These are drawn from thirty States of the Union and various parts of Canada.

And then society quotes the old saying:

Sweet as she who has a dimple,
Lady she whose name is simple.

But returning to the richest Little Miss Weld is a girl of "great expectations." But if it were left at that she would not be entitled to the award of the richest little girl laurels. She already has wealth to do every grant, every wish, and here's part of it.

Some believe to the famous Weld estate in Roxbury and Brookline. Plus all he is valued at $30,000,000.

Why, her mother, Mrs. Francis P. Weld of Bay State road, she shares in another big part of the Weld fortune, left her by Uncle Dr. Charles Goddard Weld, little Miss Weld's father

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This—and the fact that she is richly endowed by nature—is the reason why society is calling winsome Mary Weld Boston's richest little girl.

Dedham Teacher Weds Lowell Man.

Miss Mabel Holland, who was a teacher in the Ames School, Dedham, is the bride of O. W. Hardy of Lowell. The wedding took place at the home of bride's parents, in Hinckley, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy will make their home in Lowell after several weeks spend in the White Mountains

Judge and Mrs. Frederick D. Fitz, of No. 825 Washington street, are stopping at Fort Inn, Kennebunkport, Me., for the Summer months.

Charles H. Ivers, of Marion street, with Mrs. Ivers and their daughter, Esther, are enjoying the Summer months at Tuckernuk, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan P. Bixby, of No. 1 Church hill place, have gone on a two weeks trip, visiting in New Hampshire and Vermont

Charlestown Doctor to Wed

An announcement interesting to Charlestown is that of the engagement of Dr William S. Quigley and Miss Margaret B. Gilbride, both of Monument square, the marriage to take place in the early Fall. Both people are active members of St. Mary's parish and the doctor is also a "live wire" of the Catholic Literary Union

Judge Henry W. Scagg of the local police court is passing his vacation at Poland Spring, Me.

Mrs Frank B. Cotton, wife of Probation Officer Cotton, is enjoying her tenth Summer at a cottage in Asbury Grove. Her son, Frank B. Cotton, is with her.

President Luke D. Mullen of the Charlestown Trust Company is with his family at Port Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy are guests at the Ocean House, Swampscott

Mr and Mrs. James P. Maloney and family of Monument avenue will go to Juniper Point next Tuesday. Mr. Maloney is connected with the office of the Fire Commissioner and is a former president of the Catholic Literary Union

John A. Ierkiller of Mystic street, police captain of Dividson 7 (East Boston), accompanied by his son, Albert Harry and Thomas Rekley of Rockland Me. is enjoying his vacation in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Filmore Hicks and daughter are at their cottage, Allotmere at Rockaway, North Weymouth

Councilor and Mrs. Daniel J. McDonald and daughter are passing a fortnight in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Frederick L. Lyons, wife of Dr. Lyons of High street, and children, will spend August at Brant Rock.

Motor Boat Parties Hold Outings on River.

Carls are out announcing the engagement of Mildred Verlina Fides, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Fides, of Orr's Island, Me., to Sherburne Ellis Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Jr., of Medford.

Many of the Medford families who will spend a part of the season in Medford are arranging yachting and motor boat parties up the Mystic River to the Mystic Lakes and down the river to Boston harbor. E. S. Bentzinan has been engaged as pilot for the outings

H. Lawrence Swift Guards leave today to go into camp at West Barnstable for eight days. The company will be accompanied by Lieut. Orville C. Whitney

School Superintendent and Mrs. Fred C. Newcomb leave tomorrow for Manchester, N. H., where they will pass the next month.

Dr. [illegible] of the Knights of Columbus is to be voted to omit the July meeting soon to continue an illustrious start for the August meeting.

Rev. Michael F. Callahan, of St. Clement's parish, is the guest of Rev. Vincent Keller, S. J., of St. Patrick's church, Buffalo.

Miss Irene Thompson, of Winchester street, has been engaged as organist of St. Clement's church and will preside at today's services.

Plans are under way for holding the annual harvest fair in aid of the Home for Friendless and Work the first week in September

Mrs. Joseph Bray of the Emmanuel Church, Boston, will have charge of the services at Grace Episcopal Church tomorrow in the absence of the rector.

Mr and Mrs R. A. Reid are this week traveling in Nova Scotia and the Provinces. They will be the guests for the next month.

Colonel N. P. Hallowell and family have opened their Summer home at Cohasset and will be there for the remainder of the season.

Dr. Charles Bean and his bride returned during the week from their honeymoon in Europe. During his trip, Dr. Bean studied in the hospitals and medical schools of Vienna and Berlin for about eight months.

Salem Girl to Be Somerville Man's Bride.

Mrs. Mabel F. Criswell of Salem announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Mae, to Charles Stephen Goodsoe of, West Somerville.

A series of whist parties is being held in aid of the Gate of Heaven Club to be a reception to the bride. The committee comprises Mrs. John Cannliff, Mrs. [illegible] Day, John Cannliff and M. J. O'Leary

Malden Folk on Vacations

About fifty girls of the Center Methodist Sunday School of Malden leave Friday for Scituate, Me., to go into camp for two weeks. The party will be in charge of the Misses A. M. Sweet and Ethel Lyttle.

Malden Lodge of Buffaloes are planning a class initiation followed by a smoker-[illegible] at their next meeting, August 22.

Mrs. R. A. Murray and daughter, Miss Evelyn, of No. 490 Pleasant street are en route to Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, where they will tour until September.

Miss Mildred W. Covert of No. 89 Hancock street returned yesterday from Portland, Me., where she was the maid of honor at a prominent wedding. She leaves tomorrow, accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie J Burbank of No. 37 Beltran street, to pass the month at Camp Pela Wauket, Roxbury, Vt.

Mr and Mrs. Josh Guthrie of No. 17 Bingham street leaves this week for Nova Scotia [illegible]

Mr and Mrs. John S Webber of Cowing street are entertaining Mrs. Frank Prescott and daughter, Miss Alice Prescott of Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. I. K Newhall of No. 46 Washington will return this week from Grand Manan, Island, Me., where they have been at the cottage for the past two weeks

Mr and Mrs. John A. Dunbar of No. 99 Laurel street are at their cottage at Bridgeton, Me., for the balance of the season

Mrs. J. A Carter and daughter, Miss Muriel, are registered at the Alcomia House Bristol N. H., for two weeks

Miss F M Herriott of No. 70 Linden avenue has gone to Norwood, N. Y., for the balance of the Summer

Mr and Mrs. William A Cook of No. 42 Belgrade avenue left Saturday for Old Mans, New Perry of New York city for a few weeks

Mr and Mrs Rat [illegible] Bibber are registered at Poland Springs for a [illegible] ance of this month

Miss Pauline [illegible] Hawthorne street returned to Mr Washington House, Revere, N. H., on Monday

Miss [illegible] Mrs. S. Wallace, Miss [illegible] Mrs. Wallace, Mr. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] are registered at the Sunset House, Bristol, N. H.

Mrs. Lucy Bell of Ferry street returned to Malden this week after spending the month at Nantasket Beach

Mrs. Lillian S. Lord and Miss Edna Chapman of No. 131 Summer street have returned from Warm Springs, Va., where, they were the guests of Mrs. S. S. Chapman in Phi Mu.

Mrs. Charlotte H. Mower and Miss Mower of Maple street are at Naples, Me., for the remainder of the Summer

Mr and Mrs. A. B. Atwood of Church street are touring New York State for two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis of Maplewood are at their cottage at Duck Island for the next eight weeks

The Misses Lotte Donahue, Susie Delano and Grace Underwood of Belmont Hill leave tomorrow for the White Mountains where they will spend the month

Mr. and Mrs. Murray O. Scribner of Plymouth road have gone to Poland Springs for the balance of the season

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Nichols of No. 107 Linden avenue are entertaining Mrs. William Anderson of East Orange, N. J.

Miss Alice H. Bacon of No. 131 Crose street is registered at East Jaffrey, N. H., for the remainder of the season

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Hoyt are spending at Foster's Pond Andover, for the month. An enjoyable outing they will entertain Mr. and Mrs. C. B Bulman of Ashland street

Three Hyde Park Women Go Abroad.

Assistant Clerk of the Senate William H. [illegible] and family of Pine street, Hyde Park, are spending the Summer at their cottage at New Harbor, Me.

Patrolman Frank H. Shepherd of Station No. 18, has joined his family, who are [illegible] at Moore's Corner, Mass., for the month.

Mrs. [illegible] Long, President of the Women's Relief Association of Norfolk County, will attend the [illegible] meeting of the W. C. [illegible] A. B. Associations, which was held at Old Orchard Tuesday.

Mrs. [illegible] A Boston of No. 125 West street and the Misses Nellie and Katherine Ritson of No. 56 Austin street have returned from the Summer Tour with [illegible] Mrs. Boston is a member of the [illegible] Club and will be returning to Hyde Park in [illegible]

The Home Beauty Parlor
By Doris Dana

A. H.: Your lack of ambition is due to impure blood and its sluggish action. Your vitality and energy can be realized by taking before each meal a tablespoonful of [illegible] composed of one ounce of hardac [illegible] a half pint of alcohol, to which is added one cup of sugar and hot water to make a [illegible] quart. It will cleanse the blood and assist nature to develop and will offset your complexion by lending the glow of health to your cheeks. This is good for the complexion, too, but if your skin is very rough, see reply to Grace.

Mary C.: Of course excessive flesh means [illegible] and disease with which to [illegible] cercise and exaggerated dieting. You had better use the simple but effective food reducers which I have recently given. Buy four ounces of parsnips from any druggist, dissolve in [illegible] ounces boiling water. Allow to cool, strain, and take a tablespoonful before each meal. Long [illegible] course until you reach normal weight

Lillian: By all means attend to your dandruff at once. You cannot have healthy, beautiful hair if you suffer from dandruff and itching scalp. Besides, both are [illegible] annoying when there is the simple remedy at hand. To [illegible] put an old salt in pint water and one ounce [illegible] Use this twice a week. It will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

Grace: I don't blame you for wanting some skin [illegible] when you can make it home. Here is a [illegible] cream preparation which [illegible] can easily make at half the cost of the [illegible] products. It is easy to use, will not soil [illegible] and corrects the wrinkles in much less time than it took to develop them. Get an ounce of [illegible] at your druggist's and dissolve it in [illegible] pint cold water, adding 2 teaspoonfuls of [illegible] Apply to the face and neck with [illegible] cloth, and then in each eye separately. Pull two or three drops in each eye frequently and the aching and morning will disappear, while your eyes develop a charming sparkle strength and depth.

Beryl Dean Beauty Book $5.00.—Adv

Society at Mountain Lake and Seaside

Golfers of Note on White Mountain Links Engage in Important Contests

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 20.—The golf season in the White M[illegible] has been a [illegible] clear days of [illegible] low temperature [illegible] the [illegible] club house [illegible] [illegible] house [illegible] the [illegible] a [illegible] here [illegible] soon [illegible] handicap [illegible] events [illegible] ship events [illegible] through [illegible] events [illegible] annual team match [illegible] dinner is one of the season's [illegible] and the [illegible] low the handicap [illegible] throughout [illegible] of the cottage and [illegible] hostesses in [illegible]

The trophy for [illegible] handicap was given [illegible] of Hillside Inn, Mr and Mrs [illegible] son, who are generous patrons of Bethlehem sports. The handicap tournament today comprises [illegible] score handicap with [illegible] each nine counted, and trophies given by the Highland and the Al[illegible] afternoon, a similar event for women, with trophies, the gifts of the Park View and the Maplehurst.

Play for the cup given by Mrs. R. A. Swigert begins on July 28 and continues until August 2, and the announcement of other events will come later.

Howard Smith of Montreal, Rexford [illegible] Farnsworth and Delbert M. Staley were pitted against George [illegible] Trafton, professional of the White Mountain Golf Club, and Harry B. Barron of the Twin Mountain House at the Twin Mountain Golf Club on Tuesday, and in a best ball match, Trafton, who is playing the [illegible] day. A four-ball match handicap is [illegible] for Friday [illegible] and a [illegible] event on Saturday rounds out a week of what promises to be exciting [illegible] tournament which is a close [illegible] of the Bretton Woods [illegible] will start from the first tee at the Mount Washington Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Murray S[illegible] [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] W. Poore of [illegible] [illegible] in the event's [illegible]

[illegible] Detroit Country [illegible] its strongest players [illegible] Bretton Woods on the 24th [illegible] some practice in before [illegible] and George L. [illegible] of Detroit, [illegible] Hamilton of New York, [illegible] H. [illegible] of Merion Cricket, Philadelphia, [illegible] Peterson of Belmont Spring [illegible] and Woodland Golf Club, Walter Peterson of Woodland and several [illegible] of the Bretton Woods [illegible] are expected to participate.

General W. N. P. Darrow, dean of the [illegible] at the Profile Golf Club at the New Profile [illegible] is contemplating here to spend the remainder of the Summer. General and Mrs. Darrow, both prominent golfers, have been [illegible] of St. Augustine [illegible] golf [illegible] have been touring [illegible] and have played [illegible] St. Andrews and some of the [illegible] [illegible] General Darrow.

[illegible] Wentworth Hall [illegible] of the first [illegible] White Mountains to take up golf [illegible] Merrill [illegible] of George Merrill [illegible] professional [illegible] and best [illegible] White Mountains at present [illegible] ing [illegible] hole is [illegible] and par 4.

Three [illegible] added to the Wentworth Hall [illegible] at Jackson, N. H. [illegible] abounding [illegible] Wentworth Hall and cottages [illegible] be some interesting [illegible]

The important golf event of the early season at Bretton Woods will come on August 11 in the annual golf tournament. Monday morning sixteen will qualify for the championship cup, and sixteen in the second flight [illegible] tion cup [illegible] Tuesday the first [illegible] teams will be [illegible] for the third round [illegible]

[illegible] Hotel Champlain has been spending a few days at Bretton Woods and playing over the course with James Mackrell.

Vigorous Men and Women are in Demand

If your ambition has left you, your happiness is gone [illegible] less you take [illegible] Jaynes Drug Stores [illegible] offer to refund your money [illegible] Wendell's Ambition Pills [illegible] your entire system in [illegible] and give you the energy [illegible] you have lost.

Be ambitious, be strong, [illegible] orous. Bring the [illegible] beach to your cheeks and the [illegible] sparkle that denotes perfect manhood and womanhood to your eyes.

Wendell's Ambition Pills [illegible] great nerve [illegible] that tired feeling [illegible] poor blood, headaches, [illegible] restlessness, trembling, nervous prostration, mental depression, loss of appetite and kidney or liver complaints.

In two days you'll feel better. In a week you'll feel fine, and after taking one box you will have your old-time confidence and ambition.

Be sure and get a 50-cent box today and get out of the rut. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by Wendell Pharmacal Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Adv.

Playing Golf at Bethlehem, N. H.

BETHLEHEM, N. H., July 26.—John E. Maguire, an ardent golfer of Haverhill [illegible] Mrs. Hugh D[illegible] have been touring the W[illegible] [illegible] season [illegible]

Mrs. H. [illegible] Mrs. F. M. Perkins of B[illegible] North Conway.

Judge Thomas [illegible] have been touring Canada and have decided to spend the remainder of the season at the Sun[illegible]

Richard J. Haberlin and sister, Miss Mary F. Haberlin, have arrived here for the season.

Miss Helen O'Brien of Boston enjoys the excellent air of Bethlehem so much that when she is not playing golf she [illegible]

Miss Mary [illegible] of Boston will [illegible] month at the [illegible]

[illegible] Crawford [illegible] of Providence are enjoying motoring here, making the [illegible] headquarters.

[illegible] Mrs. J. H. Hammond of Mal[illegible] the Sinclair.

Eventful Week at Maplewood.

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., July 26.—The [illegible] been eventful here [illegible] men and women [illegible] of an hour [illegible] to make merry [illegible] game of charge [illegible] with a vim which [illegible] bachelors [illegible] to the winners Miss [illegible] Havana, Cuba, and [illegible] of Littleton, N. H. [illegible] feature of the [illegible]

S. Holzer, of Bremen, left his conception of the Argentine Tango behind him when he left for Germany. Among those who learned the dance before his departure are the Misses Hammond of Boston; Miss Margaret Waterman of Santa Barbara, Cal.; Miss Adelaide Manrique, of Havana, Cuba.

HERE'S $100 IN PRIZES FOR BEST SNAPSHOTS

COME ON, CAMERA FIENDS! ENTER THE AMERICAN'S GREAT CONTEST!

SOME OF THE BEST PICTURES YET RECEIVED FROM AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS IN THE AMERICAN'S CONTEST.

"ALONE," BY F. N. GESNER, JAMAICA PLAIN.

"CARROTS ARE GOOD," MISS HARMON OF NEW YORK, IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.

"PROTECTED."

"GYPSY FIRE," BY MISS A. L. PHILLIPS, COLEBROOK, N. H. BATHING AT MINONOOSUC FALLS IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

FROM seaside and country, mountain and lake have come bundles of interesting photographs by amateur photographers, during the week, as entries in the Sunday AMERICAN'S $100 Prize Contest.

On this page are printed some of the most interesting pictures received.

Everybody who has a camera seems interested in this unique contest, and a study of the wide range of subjects being "snapped" should be profitable to all amateurs.

There are few rules and no restrictions to this contest except that the photographs must be taken by amateurs and must show Summer scenes or Summer life.

Pictures of Summer girls or boys at play or prettily posed, unusual bits of scenery, pictures of events in the news, in fact any subject is eligible for entry in this contest.

No wide experience with the camera is necessary to take part in this competition. The vacation resorts offer many interesting studies for the camera fiend, and an amateur's snap at some subject out of the ordinary, because of its unusual beauty or peculiar interest, will stand as much chance in the contest as the studied effort of an experienced operator.

The prizes are:

1st Prize	$25.00
2nd Prize	$15.00
3rd Prize	$10.00
10 Prizes (each)	$5.00

The pictures that are intended for the contest must be sent to the Boston Sunday AMERICAN Amateur Photographic Contest Department.

It is understood that the Sunday and Evening AMERICAN may reproduce any of the pictures offered for the contest.

The contest for these prizes is intended to stimulate interest among amateur photographers in the making of interesting pictures at the many Summer resorts.

Each of the resorts presents its own peculiar possibilities for picture making, with all of the possible changes that nature can provide for backgrounds for the Summer activities of the people. Each of the contestants is to be his own judge of the photographic study to be submitted.

There is no limit as to either subject or treatment.

Start making pictures for the contest today.

The contest closes September 1.

Outings Down on the Cape

Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Eklund of Brookline have returned from Washington and are visiting Mrs. Eklund's mother, Mrs. W. B. Holloway, at "Indian Mound," Buzzards Bay.

Mrs. Joseph Jefferson of New York has arrived here and opened "Crow's Nest" for the season.

Mrs. [illegible] and children of San Francisco, Cal., have arrived and will spend the remainder of the Summer with her parents, [illegible] and Mrs. Charles [illegible]

Miss [illegible] A. Cushman of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Irving [illegible] at Point Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Smith of [illegible] and Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. [illegible] from Detroit, have taken a cottage at Point Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Bouldry and son of Fairhaven are visiting at the Packard cottage.

Mrs. Howard D. Pinney and family are staying at the [illegible] cottage.

CHATHAM.

Among the new arrivals at the Mattaquason, Chatham, are: Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Barr[illegible] [illegible] Van Wagenen [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. B[illegible] Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Crane, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. James Adams and [illegible] Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Newton Highlands, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] B. Sanford, [illegible] Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Murray and daughter, Jersey City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ewing and daughters, Newton Centre, Mass.

Drunkards Saved Secretly

Through a Wonderful Remedy Which Any Lady Can Use Secretly In Tea, Coffee or Food.

Costs Nothing to Try.

A Happy Home Since Papa Quit Drink.

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon [illegible] as long as you live that you did it.

Free Trial Package Coupon

Dr. J. W. Haines Company, 5105 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Please send me, absolutely free, by return mail, in plain wrapper, so that no one can know what it contains, a trial package of Golden Remedy [illegible] for it in every respect.

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

State ....

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Pictures They Fell in Love With

Surprising Romances Follow Three Paintings for Which Cupid Mixed the Colors

"Saharet," Franz Von Stuck's Painting Which Captured Fritz Von Frantzius's Heart.

Miss Betty Peters, Who Painted "Brown of Nevada."

"Brown of Nevada"—the Picture the Widow Just Couldn't Resist.

The Famous "Woman in Yellow."

COPYRIGHT BY WAGELSTEIN BROS.

WHY shouldn't people fall in love with portraits? Are they not, as Shakespeare called them, "counterfeit presentments," affording a tantalizing foretaste of the genuine original? There is prudence, too, in this way of falling in love; for if the painted image so stirs the tender emotions, how can there be any chance of disappointment or disillusion when at last the fascinated one is in the presence of the living, perfect artist's inspiration?

The fascinating portrait carries with it the pleasures of hope—you desire, you hope, you are finally determined to know and enjoy the charm of the original. Persons who have had this experience declare it is like being haunted by a pleasant and companionable ghost. In place of the chill and benumbing fear which the presence of other ghosts produces, the beloved picture suffuses your being with a warm, delicious sense of hope and joy.

On this page is presented the testimony of three persons who have passed through this picture-loving experience. Betty Peters, pretty and twenty and light-hearted, sat with a dozen members of an art class in the studio of her father (Clinton Peters), and waited for a model. The class waxed peevish. It turned from saying rude things about models to making rude remarks to each other.

Then, in the wake of the creaking door, entered an angel of deliverance.

"Hello, Brown. We needed your sunshine-distilling presence," greeted the instructor. "My art class, let me introduce to you a notable civil engineer and still more notable gentleman, Brown of Nevada."

Brown of Nevada posed, and the class reproduced him according to their vision of him. Some did not see him in a flattering light. Some revealed him a denizen of the Bowery. It was the master's daughter who treated him as Cromwell prayed to be painted—as he was. Even her father admitted when it was finished that it was a good portrait. Brown wanted to buy it. The painter refused. It hung in the exhibition of the Academy of Design.

On the first day of the exhibition the picture began to cast its spell. A handsome woman of thirty-five stood for a long time before the portrait. She walked reluctantly from it and cast an indifferent eye upon the other paintings. She came back to Brown of Nevada, and sat on a camp chair before it. She studied the catalogue. "Portrait of Alden H. Brown of Nevada. Painted by Betty Peters," was all the information it gave.

"Picture madness," whispered one custodian to another. "Watch her. She may be getting ready to vanish with Brown of Nevada the way some one lifted the Gainsborough."

It was the little artist who changed the situation. She encountered the handsome woman on the camp stool. They chatted. They exchanged confidences. The artist invited the widow to the studio. Brown of Nevada dropped in. Betty Peters, sitting silent in a deep embrasure of the studio window, rubbed her hands and embraced herself in gleeful pantomime. Now she boldly proclaimed herself a greater matchmaker than painter.

Yes, you have guessed it. The picture obsession passed into personal possession. Or it will do so as soon as certain complications that pursue love—the rough running that characterizes middle-aged love being yet rougher because the rocks are sure to be money rocks—are smoothed.

Fritz von Frantzius, of Chicago, was speedier in his wooing. While paying a visit to Franz von Stuck's studio in Munich he saw the portrait of a dark-eyed beauty poised for the first step of a dance as a bird tests its wings before flying.

"What grace!" murmured the art collector. "And the poise of the head! What incomparable vivacity!"

"Surely. That is Saharet of the stage. Saharet Rose to her friends. The Kaiser himself several times visited the studio while she was posing. Most unusual for His Majesty. Fritzie, she is bewitching, but a little trying to a German. Never for one moment still. I think she flew here from Australia. She says she can kick higher than any woman in the world. It is true, I believe."

Von Frantzius called on a friend who is editor of a newspaper that deals with the stage. Yes, with pleasure. His files revealed that Saharet would be dancing in Brussels the next night. Von Frantzius left in an hour for Brussels. He sought the manager of the house.

Of a certainty the manager would be pleased to take Herr Frantzius back on the stage. Assuredly, Mlle. Saharet would be honored. That evening over a little supper Frantzius proposed.

"You have possessed me for a week," said the art dealer, who is forty-eight and positive. "Ever since I saw your portrait in Von Stuck's studio."

"But I cannot give up my dancing."

"You will dance for me."

Business beckons a man even from his wooing. Mlle. Saharet was still faltering when Herr Von Frantzius set sail for America. She was saying, "I don't know" when he met her at the pier when her steamer docked in New York.

"You will marry me to-day," said he, and their wedding a few hours later proclaimed him a prophet.

In a gallery in Paris a distinguished-looking man with medals and badges on his breast disclosing that he was honored of nations, his courteous bearing proclaiming him a diplomat, stood gazing at a portrait of a fair-haired woman with dark eyes. Her gown was yellow. The jewels she wore were the yellow of a cat's eyes in the dark. The tantalizing toe of her pump was yellow, and the bit of lace about her ankle was yellow. The catalogue—first aid to the deeply interested—revealed only that this beautiful vision was what any one might see, "The Woman in Yellow."

The distinguished gentleman of fifty visited the gallery every day. To each one who stopped to admire the picture he said, "A thousand pardons, but you will do me the greatest of favors if you will tell me who is the original of this painting."

"Certainly," said a New Yorker on the ninth day of the picture's sorcery. "She is Mrs. Dandridge Spottswood, of Virginia."

But now she shares the title of the admirer of the picture. She is Countess E. Von Scornbree Buckheim, and shines as brilliantly in the circles of Vienna as she shone consecutively in Richmond, Va. in New York and Newport and in London.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How to Be Your Own WEATHER PROPHET

THE Government Weather Bureau would like to teach the people to be weatherwise on their own account. A little ordinary gumption, with the help of a few properly chosen proverbs having relation to weather, will go a long way.

The predictions of the Weather Bureau relate to weather changes over wide areas—on a sort of wholesale scale, one might say. It cannot forecast for definite hours of the day, or for particular farms and villages. But hour-to-hour and village-to-village predictions are often of great value, and may be made with a fair degree of accuracy by any intelligent and observing person.

The forthcoming Year Book of the Department of Agriculture contains a most interesting discussion of this subject by no less an authority than Dr. W. J Humphreys, who is Professor of Meteorological Physics in the Weather Bureau. He says that many familiar weather proverbs represent results of accurate observation.

"A proverb is wisdom in a nutshell. Many proverbs are only half-truths, others are altogether misleading But not a few are correct summings-up of the observations of the wise.

Among the seasonal proverbs that are rationally founded, according to Professor Humphreys, are the following.

"Frost year, fruit year," or, "Year of snow, fruit will grow."

That these statements commonly are true is evident from the fact that a more or less continuous covering of snow through a cold Winter so only delays the blossoming of fruit trees till after the probable season of killing frosts, but also protects the alternate thawing and freezing so necessary to wheat and other Winter grains. In short, as another proverb puts it, "A late Spring never deceives."

A different class of proverbs, but meaning practically the same thing and justified by substantially the same reasons, is that an unnecessarily early growth of vegetation is likely to be injured by later freezes, is illustrated by the following: "January warm—the Lord have mercy," and, "January blossoms fill so man's cellar."

Among the best weather proverbs are those which have to do with the color of the sky and the appearance of the sun, moon and stars, for changes in their aspect are caused by changes in the atmosphere, which usually precede definite changes in the weather. Take the following for example: "A red sun has water in his eye."

Redness of the sun is caused most commonly by a great quantity of dust or smoke particles in a damp atmosphere. When the atmosphere is heavily charged with dust particles that have become moisture-laden, we see the sun as a fiery ball. And, inasmuch as the formation of raindrops depends upon dust or other particles, about which the water vapor gathers, it follows that a dusty atmosphere is favorable to rain

Molecules of water vapor in the atmosphere have the same sort of optical effect.

There are many proverbs, some of them good and useful, concerning the color of the sky at sunrise and sunset. From Shakespeare we have the well-known lines:

"A red morn that ever yet betokened
Wreck to the seamen, tempest to the field,
Sorrow to the shepherds, woe unto the birds.
Gust and foul flaws to herdsmen and to herds."

A jingle that expresses substantially the same idea puts it thus: "Sky red in the morning, sailor's sure warning; Sky red at night is the sailor's delight."

If the evening sky, near the western horizon is yellow or greenish, the prospect is for clear weather for these colors indicate a dry air. Hence we may accept the following lines from Shakespeare as the expression of a general truth:

"The weary sun hath made a golden set,
And by the bright track of his fiery car
Gives token of a goodly day to-morrow."

If, however, the evening sky is overcast with a uniform gray, then we know that numerous water droplets are present in the atmosphere, and that the dust particles have become loaded with moisture Such a condition of atmospheric saturation necessarily favors rain, and justifies the familiar proverb.

"If the sun set in gray,
The next will be a rainy day."

Many proverbs for telling rain and bad weather are based upon the appearance of colored rings around the sun and moon. Inasmuch as these are observed only when there is much moisture in the air, as a rule of this class are well founded.

Through all ages it has been widely believed that the moon exercises a great influence over weather, and upon this notion many proverbs are based. There is no truth whatever in the idea. Nevertheless, the appearance of the moon depends upon atmospheric conditions, and therefore proverbs based upon such optical phenomena often have much value.

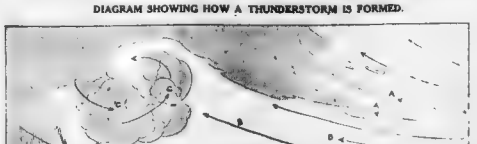
"Clear moon, frost soon" is true, for on clear nights the heat of the earth is radiated into the sky, thus cooling the land surface. On the other hand, clouds act as a blanket, interfering with radiation and keeping the earth's surface warm.

The stars, like the sun and moon, have furnished a number of weather proverbs, some of which have decided merit. For instance:

"When the stars begin to huddle,
The earth will soon become a puddle."

This proverb furnishes, in general, a correct forecast. When a watery mist forms over the sky, the smallest stars cease to be visible, while the brighter ones shine dimly with a blur of light about them, each looking like a small, confused cluster of stars. Hence the notion that stars huddle together before a rain

DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW A THUNDERSTORM IS FORMED.



AA—Growing Wisps of Clouds. BB—Warm Surface Winds. CC—Scud Clouds Forming in Great Tower Like Shapes, Just as the Old Proverb Describes. DD—Onrushing Thunder Squall. EE—Dust Cloud.

In middle latitudes the normal direction of undisturbed winds is from west to east. Then, if a wind from a radically different direction commences, it indicates an approaching, or, at any rate, not very distant, storm. There is, then, some justification for such proverbs as the following: "When the smoke goes west, good weather is past"; "When the wind's in the south, the rain's in its mouth"; "The wind in the west suits every one best."

The height, extent and shape of clouds depend upon the humidity and upon the temperature and motion of the atmosphere, and consequently they often furnish reliable warnings of coming weather One proverb correctly says, "The higher the clouds, the finer the weather."

This proverb, however, does not apply to the thin, wispy clouds, the highest of all, that float at an elevation of five to eight miles, for, as everybody knows:

"Mackerel scales and mares' tails
Make lofty ships carry low sails."

When the air is rather damp and the day is warm, great cumuli or "thunderhead" clouds are apt to form, and produce frequent local showers. Hence the following proverb:

"When clouds appear like rocks and towers,
The earth's refreshed by frequent showers."

When the atmosphere is damp, and therefore homogeneous, it carries sound much better than when filled with inequalities of density and temperature, such as prevail during dry weather. Hence there is good reason to accept the proverb which says:

"Sound travelling far and wide
A storm doth hide."

One can see best, as well as hear best, in a homogeneous atmosphere. Hence the proverb "The farther the sight, the nearer the rain."

A number of proverbs are based upon accurate observations of decrease of atmospheric pressure and increase in humidity as presaging storms. Thus it is commonly noted that the approach of a storm is marked by the rising of water in wells, by the more abundant flow of certain springs, by the bubbling of marshes, and by bad odors of ditches—all of which phenomena are due to the lessening of atmospheric pressure which usually precedes a storm

Increase of humidity (favorable to rain) is noted by the gathering of moisture on cold objects, the collection of perspiration on our own skins, the damp appearance of stone walls, the tightening of cordages and of strings of musical instruments, the settling of smoke, etc.—all of which phenomena are commonly recognized as foretelling a storm

How GAS MAKES GHOSTS and "HAUNTED HOUSES"

SCIENCE, with its proved and tabulated knowledge regarding all things material, is gradually turning the awe of the superstitious into the ridicule of the enlightened, and making it harder and harder for romancers to earn a living. Modern "miracles" are explained in terms of chemistry and psychology, and the special science of bacteriology has "laid" many a ghost.

For a long time it appeared that the "haunted house" would be spared to the novelists and to the credulous multitude. Evidently that was because no concrete problem was presented for the scientific mind to grapple with. At last, however, Dr. Franz Schneider, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has grappled with the subject, and with results that might have been expected

Dr. Schneider undertook to explain exactly what was the matter with a certain house in the fashionable back bay district of Boston which had long suffered the reputation of being "haunted." The experiences which led to the investigation were too serious, the symptoms too real, the reports too often repeated and reliable to be overlooked or regarded as mere hallucinations

The slumbers of the inmates in the upper stories were disturbed by strange sensations such as those of oppression or paralysis; they frequently continued after the sleeper was thoroughly awake, and even after the lights had been turned on. The invalid children appeared pale and sluggish in the morning, even cold water losing its power to enliven them.

A careful inspection of the building gave the key to the situation. The theory of undetected leaks of illuminating gas as a source of intoxication could not be verified in this case; but it developed that the gases escaping from a "viciously defective" hot-air furnace were sufficient to cause the trouble The separation between the furnace and the hot-air duets (on which the hygienic integrity of the outfit depends) was badly broken, and as a result the inhabitants of the house were bathed in an atmosphere of diluted flue gases.

The Journal of the American Medical Association is confident that this condition might be discovered in many other American homes. Flue gases contain, especially when the combustion is incomplete, considerable amounts of distinctly poisonous elements.

NEW VACCINE That Really CONQUERS SMALLPOX

A CURE for smallpox has just been announced by Sir Almoth E Wright, the well-known medical authority of London Had this treatment been known in the days of Jenner vaccination would never have made the progress which it has, for it would have been unnecessary, and should the medical world accept this cure generally the need for vaccination will pass away

The treatment which Dr. Wright announces is that of certain injections in the very early stages of smallpox, as soon as it is identified as this dread disease. The injection consist of anti-streptococcic and anti staphylococcic vaccines by which the formation of the later pus infections are absolutely prevented.

It has been know for many years that death in cases of smallpox was due to the formation of the pus infection, and it was supposed that if its formation could be prevented the disease would run its course much more quickly and with a minimum of danger. This supposition has been proved true, for after using the injections mentioned the cases take on a very mild character, so mild indeed that they are scarcely recognizable as smallpox. With the pus infections banished it seems almost like chickenpox and the deaths are reduced to a minimum, the suffering being very slight.

In the light of this practise smallpox may now be regarded as a curable disease, with little accompanying pain and no evil after effects

Experiments have proved that if the two injections of anti-streptococcic and anti-staphylococcic vaccines be administered to an infant, and then it be vaccinated with the usual Jenner vaccine, no signs of inflammation follow and little discomfort is felt

Experiments have been made upon calves, immunizing them in this way against the staphylococcus pyogenes aureus and the streptococcus, and they do not develop any signs of inflammation around the vaccinia vesicles, which will dry up and not go on to the production of pus. This is a most important demonstration of the anti-pus producing quality of these vaccines.

It has been known for some time that if vaccine be heated it will cause a skin reaction, but late experiments prove that a sterile Jennerian vaccine will bring about this skin reaction in those alone who have already been immunized to vaccinia, and this reaction may be mistaken for a successful vaccination or "take." It has been ascertained also that if an unprotected person be vaccinated every day for eight days in succession the several inoculations are progressively more rapid in developing and all mature at the same time. It is suggested that this is caused by the system opposing less and less resistance to the invading organism of vaccinia.

Here then is the basis for this new treatment. The physician is not fighting the smallpox germ itself, which does not bring about any great damage directly, but he is fighting against the skin-suppurations which really poison the patient to death. The smallpox germ has reduced the power of the skin to resist the invasion of pus organisms, and light-rays are apt to increase this action. Dr. Finsen was of the opinion that if the short rays of light were excluded soon enough the smallpox poison of itself had not enough power to destroy our natural anti-pus immunity. It is generally admitted that short rays are irritating to the skin, and the lighter the country the worse are the pus infections following smallpox. In the tropics they are worst of all

The pus vaccines are then especially useful in lands of sunshine, like ours, but their powers might be decreased or destroyed altogether by exposure to excessive light It is therefore wise, when using these injections, to keep the room closed off from sun light, and the artificial lights should be subdued and contain no short rays whatever. A red or yellow light may be used, preferably the red, as it has no actinic effect.

In the light of this discovery it is now possible to produce Jennerian vaccine free from pus germs, instead of trying to kill the germs in it and risking the destruction of the vaccine. This treatment ought to mean the absolute wiping out of smallpox, especially when coupled with the almost universal vaccination

When YOUR BRAKES FAIL

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M.D.

AT the coroner's inquest over the late railroad accident at Stamford, Conn., the engineer testified that "the air brakes would not work." He tried to get them to halt the speed of the train, but the power which he depended upon to control his engine was not there

It is just so with the man who speeds up his brain and nervous system in the rush to get money—"to get the, e," as the expression runs. When he has a signal from his body to slow up, he puts on the brakes and finds that the power has been exhausted. And then he is wrecked—brain and nerves.

The dangerous element in this condition is the sudden impulse to self destruction. You can never tell at just what moment the slender nerve fibres, which connect judgment and duty, will snap asunder—when the brake power is lost. That is if you have been making all kinds of speeds in your life.

With the men or women who live on their nerves it is impossible to tell to what extent they have stretched the endurance of these nerves and how much brake power there is left for control. These money-mad and society-crazed people generally run past the danger signals—many do not know how to read them. The kinds of wreckage resulting is often revolting, much more so than the mangled bodies of a railroad wreck. Sometimes it comes in exposure of moral death, sometimes in such outbreaks of animalism as to pronounce the victim insane; often it terminates in alcoholism.

Any stimulant taken to enable the individual to force exhausted nerve cells to further output of energy is ruinous. It is like trying to put air in the emergency brake while speeding. It is like burning the planks of a vessel to push it on when the coal is exhausted.

The majority of people do not understand the difference between nervous energy and nervous capital Nervous energy is that which goes to make success in any line—mental or physical. The more care taken in the nervous capital the greater is the daily interest on that capital. It is the spending of the principal that ruins men and women. In other words, they must have power enough in reserve to put on the brakes

There is another injurious phase to this defective brake power in our civilisation, especially in this country Many men do not marry until they have rushed with vital speed through the best portion of their lives in pursuit of money. They live on their nerves, run past the danger signals nature flashes to them and end with exhausted power in the human machine. And what kind of children can we expect from these side-tracked men? Children born of exhausted forces Children of unstable nervous systems and moral fibres; children who grow up without any brake power whatever and who speed recklessly to their inevitable smash-up.

The man who wastes his vitality in early life to pile up wealth for the future leaves nervously bankrupt descendants. The girl who pursues a life of social speed and rushes along the open tracks of pleasure is unfit for motherhood. The drunkard who marries, the morphine fiend who essays the role of motherhood are looked upon by the world as unfortunate beings doomed to misery, and their children are partially excused for any loose habits or eccentricities they may possess Yet the man who has been careless and reckless of his nervous capital, has drawn on it to the last straw, sliding bit of protoplasm, and who then marries is the greatest sinner and criminal of all.

The future state of men and women is to suffer for all these neglects to heed danger signals along the road of life, and the excuse, "the brakes would not work," will be of no use to the human wrecks they leave behind.

YOU MIGHT TRY...

Peppermint for Rats.

RATS and mice have been found to possess a strong antipathy to the odor of peppermint, and will flee from any place where it can be smelled.

Cleaning Gilt Frames.

THE water in which onions have been boiled is excellent for cleaning gilt frames and furniture. It removes grease and specks and brightens the gilt. It should not be used till cold.

Preserving Leather Upholstery.

TO improve and age the life of leather upholstery and prevent cracking, use one part of best vinegar and two of boiled linseed oil. Apply with a soft rag, then polish with a silk duster or piece of chamois. Do this weekly.

Work and Play That RUIN WOMEN'S CURVES

BEAUTY is not merely skin deep. It is much deeper; 'way down to the bones. It is seen in the full curves, the rounded joints, the undulating lines of the whole female figure. These beautiful curves and full fleshed figures are due to the muscular tissues and their fatty bedding Deprive a woman of these proper physiologic and anatomic elements and we see the skin stretched and wrinkled over wasted tissues and showing bones.

Both man's and woman's muscular actions to be natural should be of a curving or slightly swaying nature. These movements follow the architecture of the bony structure of the body. All muscles are so placed that every action brings into play a curving or semi-rotary motion of some portion of the body. When a woman reaches for a book on a shelf she will slightly swing on her hips and sway the upper arm and shoulder. This is due to the way the limb is attached to the hip and the arm to the shoulder.

Each movement causes a rounding development of the parts—a natural development. It is the same in walking; there is a slight out swing of the upper limb at the hip joint and a similar motion of the arm. Every natural muscular movement makes for curves and diminishes angular outlines. But there is a great difference between the male and female structures in this respect.

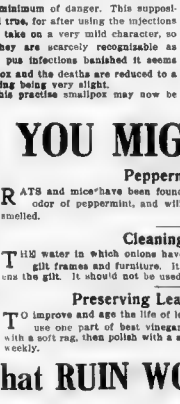
For example, watch a baseball pitcher and note the wonderful swing, the curving swing of his motions. It develops back, shoulders, neck. But let a young woman try the same kind of movements of the upper arm, and instead of round shoulders and full curving neck, she will soon be flat shouldered and have a scrawny neck.

Just to prevent this one defect of woman's beauty nature placed a little bone somewhat different in woman's shoulders than in man's. The little bone prevents her, unless as a young girl she has displaced it by trying to emulate her brothers, from using her upper arm in forcible throwing. This was done for a good reason—to prevent the stretching of the bosom, which would distort woman's beauty and usefulness as a nourisher of future men.

The universal use of machinery is destroying the curves and lines of young women. Machines work in and out on straight or angular lines. These movements must be followed by the girl at the machine. Back and forth, up and down, straight, accurate, quickly, must she move her arms and legs if she is to hold her place.

There is no chance in the present method of speeding up, of so-called manual efficiency, for that rounding development which makes for health and beauty in the girl. Her form takes the shape of the machines. Sharp, lipless lines, flat bosoms, bent backs, thin necks and shallow hips. It is deplorable, but nevertheless scientifically true.

If the girl who is compelled to work as part of an ugly machine wishes to avoid some of these troubles she should try during vacations and holidays to take up natural movements of limbs and body. Not in a tiresome way, but in a pleasureable manner. Swimming is the very best form of exercise to correct the defects. During the Summer in the ocean; Winter in swimming pools. If an employer of girls and women really wants to do the right thing by his employees, he would have a big swimming pool connected with his plant in which the tired girls and women can get both health and beauty. It would rapidly repay any outlay in the greater physical efficiency and happiness of the employees.



"Pitching a fresh-" is good exercise for a man, but ruinous to the proper development of a woman's symmetrical curv... [illegible]

REINDEER MEAT to Lower LIVING Cost

"BEFORE very long we may draw a considerable part of our meat supply from the reindeer herds of Alaska."

So says the Government Bureau of Education, which has charge of all the Alaskan reindeer—the reindeer service in the Territory being part of the school system.

Already considerable quantities of reindeer meat are being shipped to the United States from Alaska. A recent shipment from Nome to Seattle comprised 125 carcasses, bought by a cold storage company from Eskimo herders, the total weight being 18,500 lbs. It found a ready market in Seattle at 25 to 75 cents a pound, according to cut.

This, however, is only the beginning. It is estimated by the bureau that there are in northern and western Alaska at least 400,000 square miles of treeless country, much of which is of such character as would furnish pasturage for 10,000,000 reindeer. Advantage of the opportunity is sure to be taken because of the money in the business, and undoubtedly our Arctic province will become in the not distant future a breeding ground for herds of reindeer such as have never been seen anywhere in the world.

The animals breed with astonishing rapidity. It is estimated by the Bureau of Education that, at the present rate of increase, the number of reindeer in Alaska may be expected to reach 2,000,000 within twenty-five years.

How far this estimate is justified may be judged by a brief reference to facts already accomplished. The first reindeer, 171 in number, were brought to Alaska from Siberia by the revenue cutter Bear in 1892. Subsequent importations, during the three following years, brought the total up to 1,280 head. In June, 1911 (later figures are not obtainable), there were in Alaska 34,29 reindeer. Of this number, 20,071 (or 60 per cent), were owned by native Eskimos, among whom they had been distributed by the Government. Nearly 5,000 were owned by Lappa, and 3,951 were the property of the United States. The first Lapps were fetched to Alaska by the Bureau of Education, to teach the Eskimo how to care for the reindeer. They liked the country and others have followed them.

Reindeer meat is in demand by both white and natives throughout Alaska. The skin, with its long hair, is the most satisfactory material for Winter clothing. To the Eskimo, the reindeer is food, clothing, house, furniture, implements and transportation. Its milk and flesh furnish food, its hide is made into clothes, bedding, tent-covers, harness, ropes and fish lines. The hard skin of its forelegs supplies a admirable covering for snowshoes. Its sinews are convertible into strong thread. Its bones are soaked in seal oil and burned for fuel, and its horns are fashioned into various household implements and weapons for hunting

When there are 10,000,000 reindeer in Alaska, at least 2,000,000 of the slaughtered animals can be shipped out of the territory annually without reducing the stock.

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THE MYSTERY OF PIERPONT MORGAN'S GRANDDAUGHTER

Richest of Debutantes, but the Least Known, the Loneliest and the Most Unhappy---Can the Stars Explain Why This Heiress Is Guarded More Jealously Than Any Royal Princess?

©Underwood & Underwood N.Y.

Snapshot of Miss Jane Morgan Just Taken at Newport. The First Photograph of Her Ever Published.

MISS JANE MORGAN, the eldest granddaughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, presents a mystery that society has puzzled over for many years—nearly all her life, in fact. Although the eldest daughter of the present head of the house of Morgan, who was the late financier's only son and principal heir, and the richest debutante in the country, Miss Jane is the least known and the most mysterious. With the enormous fortune and powerful influences of the Morgan family it would seem that this young girl might be one of the happiest and gayest of human beings, that her life must have been one of complete freedom and happiness.

The opposite has been true, however. There is no princess in Europe hedged about with the conventions that surround royal persons who has not had more freedom and independence than this American dollar princess. While society has realized that the Morgans were tremendously careful of this young girl, it was never sure just how far the grandfather was instrumental in the espionage that puzzled them. The girls who came out last year, when Jane made her debut, speedily saw that she was not allowed the privileges that they were. She could not belong to the Junior League, nor to the popular dancing classes; she never went to a big football game, to college sports of any kind where there would be great crowds. When she walked on Fifth avenue she was invariably heavily veiled, and always walking a few paces back of her was a husky man servant or a special detective or two. This curious state of affairs naturally caused gossip among her friends, and the general public, which always hears snatches of social gossip audibly, wondered whether the young heiress to much of the Morgan wealth was deformed or in ill health.

Since the death of her grandfather there has been some relaxing of the mysterious vigilance which has marked her life since she was five years old. For the first time in her life she has been allowed to visit away from home without a member of her family at her elbow. She has been visiting the Lewis Cass Ledyards at Newport. Mr. Ledyard is the Morgan family lawyer, and there has always been a close friendship between the two families. But until this season Miss Morgan has not been permitted to stay with them. She did not make the trip to Newport by train, but on board the splendid steam yacht Corsair, which belonged to her grandfather and which he left to his only son.

This visit has roused almost as much gossip as the former vigilance and the peculiar care of the past. Was it all because the grandfather was afraid of some evil befalling his favorite? Pierpont Morgan was the greatest financier in the world, he was one of the most powerful men in the world, he naturally had many enemies, and among the poorer people all over the world he was feared and hated for his wealth.

Was he afraid that some one of these people might harm the being he cared most for in the world? It would seem so. Else why the great mystery?

As a child, after her parents returned to this country to live, she was not allowed to play in the parks with other children of the same social standing and wealth. Just before the Morgans left London their house was entered by burglars. Nothing of great value was taken, but there were evidences that the burglars had invaded the nursery where the little heiress was sleeping. They were frightened away by servants, and the supposition has always been that they wanted to kidnap the child. All the mysterious espionage of this very mysterious young girl dates from that time.

Therefore, when she was brought to New York her grandfather had made for her a special playground worth several millions, where she played under the watchful eyes of half a dozen men servants and nurses. To do this he tore down the splendid mansion which he had given to the Herbert Satterlees for a wedding gift, and on the site was created the most costly garden in the world for its size.

Her little cousins, the Satterlee children, have never been restricted in the least; they play with other children as they please and are even allowed to stick their tongues out at strangers, as can be seen in the picture shown here.

What a contrast to Miss Jane, who until her visit to Newport was not permitted to walk unveiled on the streets, and the camera man fortunate enough to snap her would never have been allowed to publish the picture. But, after all, just why all this mystery? Can it be explained in a perfectly natural manner, or has it been because of a plain everyday fear of kidnapping, or has there been some deep mystery connected with it? There are friends of the family who believe that the stars and heavenly bodies have decreed a very strange destiny for Miss Morgan, and that her parents, holding similar views, are guarding her with special care on that account. In order to find out what the astrological view of Miss Morgan's future might be, a well-known New York astrologer, Professor Leo Bernart, was asked to cast her horoscope. After ascertaining that she was born on June 13, 1893, the astrologer immediately remarked that her destiny was an extraordinary one.

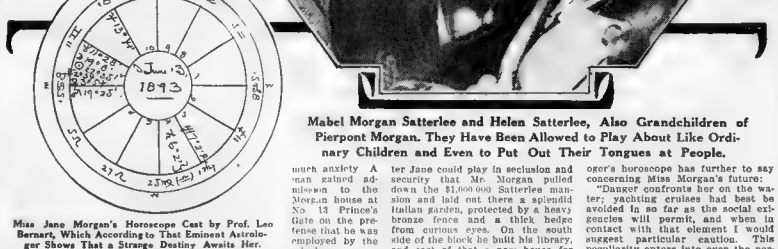
"A most peculiar combination of the celestial arbiters is presented in this nativity; a veritable Chinese puzzle, as it were," he wrote. "The sixteenth degree of Cancer rising in this natal scheme is thus commented on by a high astrological authority: 'This is a blank degree.' What this implies I cannot say, as the books are mysteriously silent about this degree. There is mystery about the number four and its square. I may add that, despite the favors accorded by Fate, the life is disturbed by unforeseen incidents, happenings difficult to be guarded against.

"She is a lunar child, and the instability of that orb will be peculiarly manifest at its different phases, bringing with them a nervous irritability as the result of extreme sensitivity, a concomitant of the lunar and fluidic nature. Many very palpably strange incidents in the past life, if looked into, will be found answerable to this synodic law of the lesser luminary.

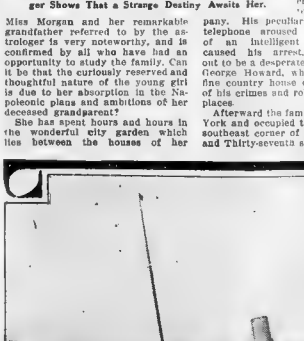
"Just as strange and unaccountable will be some of the future developments, but ever along that mystic plane so little understood or deferred to by the pseudo-scientist. An external and a subjective consciousness belong in a measure to every individual—the varying percentages especially on this horoscope. She lives much in the past, with a retrospective view given to every problem. The antique and the historical have a particular interest and in this connection I would say that she is a child of that remarkable grandparent much more than of the immediate lineage. The blood of many nations courses through her veins, making of her a child of most singular destiny because of this peculiar blood amalgamation, and the outworking of past or karmic problems."

The astral affinity between young

"They imagine the lonely young girl to be communing with the spirit of her venerable grandfather concerning the art objects that he loved so much."



Mabel Morgan Satterlee and Helen Satterlee, Also Grandchildren of Pierpont Morgan. They Have Been Allowed to Play About Like Ordinary Children and Even to Put Out Their Tongues at People.



Miss Jane Morgan's Horoscope Cast by Prof. Leo Bernart, Which According to That Eminent Astrologer Shows That a Strange Destiny Awaits Her.

Miss Morgan and her remarkable grandfather referred to by the astrologer in very noteworthy, and is confirmed by all who have had an opportunity to study the family. Can it be that the curiously reserved and thoughtful nature of the young girl is due to her absorption in the Napoleonic plans and ambitions of her deceased grandparent?

She has spent hours and hours in the wonderful city garden which lies between the houses of her father and grandfather, and the beautiful library built by the latter. These buildings are filled with the treasures of art which absorbed all Pierpont Morgan's interest in later life. If ever a man returns to earth, it is here that the great collector's disembodied spirit would come. We can imagine his sensitive young granddaughter lingering in the garden in the twilight communing with him about the things he loved so well.

Miss Morgan is the oldest child of J. Pierpont Morgan, the only son of the noted financier. Her mother was Miss Jane Norton Grew, of an old Boston family. Her father received the greater part of his father's estate, which was worth probably $200,000,000. She is destined to inherit a large share of this.

In early childhood she lived in London. It was there that an incident occurred that caused her family much anxiety. A man gained admission to the Morgan house at No. 13 Prince's Gate on the pretense that he was employed by the telephone company. His peculiar actions at the telephone aroused the suspicions of an intelligent servant, who caused his arrest. He turned out to be a desperate criminal named George Howard, who maintained a fine country house on the proceeds of his crimes and robberies in many places.

Afterward the family came to New York and occupied the house on the southeast corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-seventh street. The elder Pierpont Morgan lived in the house on the lower corner of the block, at Thirty-sixth street. Between these two houses was one which Mr. Morgan had given to his daughter, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee.

It was largely to provide a playground where his little granddaughter Jane could play in seclusion and security that Mr. Morgan pulled down the $1,000,000 Satterlee mansion and laid out there a splendid Italian garden, protected by a heavy bronze fence and a thick hedge from curious eyes. On the south side of the block he built his library, and east of that a new house for the Satterlees. It is estimated that he spent upward of $5,000,000 in real estate on this block.

The strong desire of the junior Pierpont Morgans to keep their daughter secluded was again shown when they started to build a new country house two years ago. They built it on East Island, on Long Island Sound, a place that could only be reached by a private yacht. There they have just completed a splendid but severe mansion in the Georgian style. It is understood that the older Pierpont Morgan's place, Cragston, near Highland Falls on the Hudson, was considered an unsuitable place for Miss Jane, as it was exposed to wandering intruders.

Now let us hear what the astrologer's horoscope has further to say concerning Miss Morgan's future:

"Danger confronts her on the water; yachting cruises had best be avoided in so far as the social exigencies will permit, and when in contact with that element I would suggest particular caution. This peculiarity enters into even the nervous organism, the correspondence being psychical, with a susceptibility to organic ailments of which the orthodox physician will know little and understand less.

"Mars rises in her house of life, showing a predilection for the gymnasium, though by no means athletically constituted, and not a little danger arises from this point in the way of calamity or explosion. Her [illegible] on shipboard will ever be fraught with more or less anxiety, though fortified against disaster till 1916. [illegible]en grave danger arises from a seafaring trip. This will be in Oriental waters, and implies a shipwreck.

"In the same angle of the horoscope sits Venus in conjunction with Mercury, a tendency to the quaint and the antiquated, and which would have made her a right-hand helper to the grandfather in his penchant for articles of vertu.

"A great humanitarian work lies before her, but a crisis in the life will need be passed ere this interest manifests. The Summer ahead promises a depletion of the physical vitality, but more pronounced in this respect in June, 1914, when Saturn crosses her Sun, somewhat anticipated by a similar transit over the Moon. In the meantime the health calls for careful attention.

"But above all is this peculiar, fateful tendency to happenings of mystery, so prominently indicated in the zodiacal degree rising at birth. This will be partially corroborated in an affectional attachment that enters her life in 1915, a mesalliance that will be precipitated because of social reasons, and which will demonstrate to her that the lamp of Aladdin cannot include everything in the compass of its rays. This union, while of social promise and duly inscribed in the codex heraldia, will be surrounded by some inexplicable arrangement that fails to hold, and with an aftermath as a means to bring her into the charitable and humanitarian grooves to which her later life will be consecrated.

"This latter will come through an innate motherly instinct that feels it would like to enfold the whole world. What the grandfather did for art she will do for the general uplift[illegible] of the mass. The nursery will appeal to her much more than the drawing-room. Her life is essentially mysterious, the pendulum that moves the hand on the dial of destiny swings hither and yon, and the bent more often than not will be toward the quarter of the unconventional and the unexpected.

"I am much disposed to judge this 1915 love affair as being the great disappointment in her life, but just the same an open sesame to the more serious perspectives—an episode marking a transitional process that will have a much deeper significance than will be quite understood at the time.

"Some marked disturbances show in the next two months, particularly at or near the close of August. An engagement will be announced in the early Fall; tentative and unreliable. It will occur on a foreign cruise, with her directional Moon aspecting Uranus from that quarter. This includes unusual social activity, with preferment of the same nature. December brings ill health; likewise loss of a very dear friend."

The celestial bodies are apparently quite positive in predicting exciting adventures at sea and more than one sentimental encounter for Miss Jane before 1916. One might argue a probability from these predictions that she would be wrecked on a desert island and be romantically rescued by a young man, who would receive the reward he deserved. The stars do not supply all these details, and it is useless to question an astrologer too closely.

As Miss Morgan is the richest debutante in America, it is safe to predict that several gentlemen with coronets will be paying attention to her before 1916.

It is noteworthy that she spends a great deal of time upon the ocean. She crosses the Atlantic usually twice a year. Since the death of her grandfather her father has become the owner of the Corsair, one of the largest yachts afloat in the world. She has always spent a great deal of time on this. When aboard the Corsair she is always guarded with remarkable care and never allowed on deck without a special companion.

Old Mr. Morgan loved to have little Jane with him on the yacht, although he did not care for large family parties. The members of the crew were always selected after long investigation by the captain, who had been with Mr. Morgan for twenty years. It was noticed that after the accident to the little Russian Czarevitch on the Czar's yacht Mr. Morgan took even greater precautions than ever. The coal bunkers were searched before sailing, and it has been said that every bit of fuel taken aboard was carefully screened under the eye of a detective.

Strange to say, the Titanic disaster occurred immediately after her debut last year. As her grandfather was the principal owner of the line and knew intimately the ill-fated Captain Smith, the tragedy threw a shadow over her coming-out festivities. Some of them were abandoned.

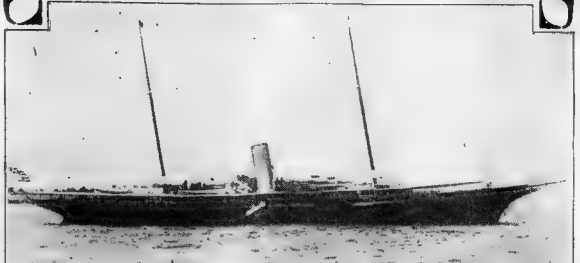
The astrologer concludes with some further interesting observations about Miss Jane.

"Her horoscope implies longevity to the father. Certainly a marine disaster in 1916, when Saturn crosses her Mars in a watery sign.

"She could easily develop the literary faculty, and will contribute to the literature of such movements as she becomes interested in.

"She will wear a coronet—and eventually throw it in the dust-heap. She has too much of the grandfather's practicality to admire the tinsel and too much of the humanitarian to waste time on a butterfly existence.

"I don't get the father's influence very strongly in this horoscope—some barrier [illegible] The senior J. P. Morgan was [illegible]ol, and ever will be."



The Corsair, Pierpont Morgan's Great Yacht, in Which Miss Morgan Has Spent Much Time. She Is Guarded with Extraordinary Care Aboard the Vessel.

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WHY CRIME DOES NOT PAY—

No. 17 of a Series of Remarkable Revelations, by Sophie Lyons, QUEEN OF THE BURGLARS."

Thrilling Events Which Crowded One Short Week of This Famous Criminal's Life--How She Profited Nothing from All the Risks She Faced

"I felt a hand on my shoulder and knew instinctively it was a detective's. Quickly thrusting the bulky wallet back into the old man's pocket, I threw my arms around his neck and kissed him again. 'Oh, Uncle Dan!' I cried between the kisses with which I fairly smothered the astonished old man, "Where in the world did you come from."

SOPHIE LYONS.

Written By Sophie Lyons

NOT all the crimes the professional criminal commits are carefully planned in advance. Very often they are committed on the spur of the moment, when the opportunity to steal some article of value without detection suddenly presents itself. The habit of wrong-doing becomes so strongly developed that the thief is unable to resist the temptation to steal even when he is not in need of money and when there is every incentive for him to avoid the risk of arrest.

This was exactly what happened to me in Springfield, Mass., one day. The fact that I was unable to withstand the glittering lure of a tray full of diamonds proved the starting point of one of the most eventful weeks of my life.

What happened to me during the week which began with my bold robbery of a Springfield diamond merchant is as good an example as I can select from my past career to give point to the lesson I have learned and am trying to teach—that crime in the long run can never be made to pay.

Just think of it—in the seven days that followed the unlucky moment when I thrust my hand into that open showcase in Springfield, I was arrested three times, jumped my bail once and successfully made my escape from a Boston cell. During all that time I was never free from fear of arrest—asleep or awake I would start at the slightest sound, fearful that it was a detective coming to snap those hateful handcuffs on my wrists again.

And what did I have to show for all the nervous strain, all the suffering and hardship I underwent during that week? Worse than nothing at all. Although I stole cash and valuables amounting to more than seven thousand dollars, I was penniless when I finally succeeded in getting back to New York.

A good share of the money had gone to the lawyers. A thousand dollars of it I had been obliged to leave behind when I made my escape from the Boston police, and the trayful of diamond rings I had stolen was hidden in Springfield, where I would not dare show my face for many months. Even the rings on my own fingers had gone to pay my lawyers' fees and my bail.

But let me go back to the very beginning and explain just how all these things came about.

It was when I was on my way back from an unsuccessful bank robbing expedition to a Canadian town. I was feeling tired, out of sorts and generally disgusted with myself. "If I ever get back to my home in New York," I said to myself remorsefully, "I will surely settle down to an honest life."

But alas for all my good intentions! Just before I reached Springfield I happened to recall that this was where an old school friend of mine lived. She was a thoroughly respectable woman, the wife of a hard working tradesman, and I determined to stop off and surprise her with a visit.

As luck would have it, I found her house locked, and one of her neighbors told me that she was away visiting her mother in Worcester. Knowing no one else in Springfield, there was nothing for me to do but kill time for two or three hours until another train left for New York.

It was strolling leisurely along one of the main streets as innocent as one of my babies of any intention of wrong-doing, when I happened to notice something wrong with my watch. The hands had evidently stuck together, and it had stopped more than an hour before. Just across the street I saw a large jewelry store. I walked over there to see about my watch. It was the noon-hour and the store was deserted except for an old man whom I judged to be the proprietor, and, at his bench for in the rear, a lone watchmaker.

The proprietor was arranging some trays of diamonds in one of the showcases when I approached him and stated my errand. He said my watch could be fixed in two minutes, and started off with it to the watchmaker's bench. His back was no sooner turned than I took in the fact that he had neglected to close the sliding door of the showcase. Inside there, within easy reach of my long arms, were two, three, a dozen trays of costly diamond rings, brooches and necklaces.

Forgetting all my recent resolutions and regardless of the consequences, I reached my hand across the showcase and down inside. It took a powerful stretch of my muscles to reach the nearest of the trays. But at last my fingers closed securely over its edge, and with a skill born of long experience I drew my arm back and the tray of rings came with it.

This was an operation that required a good deal of care, because in my position the tray was not an easy thing to handle without letting some of its precious contents fall clattering to the floor and give the alarm. In less time than it takes to tell, however, and before the proprietor had fairly reached the watchmaker's bench, I had the tray safely concealed in my handbag.

The proprietor returned with my watch. It was only a trivial matter to adjust it, he said, and there would be no charge whatever. I thanked him and hurried out, shaking inwardly for fear he would discover the absence of the tray of rings before I could lose myself in the streets.

After getting his plunder a thief's first thought is to get it out of his possession. What he wants is a temporary hiding place—a place where he can conceal it until whatever outcry the theft may have caused has had time to die down and he can safely dispose of his booty to one of the numerous "fences" who are to be found in every large city. Whenever possible, the prudent thief selects a temporary hiding place before he actually lays his hands on his plunder, and loses no time in getting it out of his possession, so that in case the police arrest him soon after the robbery they will find nothing incriminating.

This crime of mine, however, was so entirely unpremeditated that I had not the faintest idea what I was going to do with my tray of rings when I walked out of the store. Down the street a few blocks I saw the railroad station, and this suggested a plan. I would check my bag there and hide the check in some place where I could easily recover it whenever the coast was clear.

This was a plan I had often followed with success, and it is a favorite with thieves even to this day. I saw by the newspapers that the misguided young man who robbed the New York jewelry firm of $100,000 worth of gems the other day went straight to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station and checked the suitcase containing the plunder which had tempted him to his ruin.

By this time all intention to reform had left my mind, and I thought only of the ways I could use the money the diamonds would bring. The hurried inspection I had been able to give them placed their value at fully $3,000.

I walked quickly, but with no outward signs of excitement to the station, where I locked my handbag and exchanged it for a brass check. Then I walked out of the station and seated myself on a bench in the public square. It was the work of only a minute to dig a little cavity in the gravel under one of the legs of the bench with the pointed heel of my French boot. A big red-faced policeman was standing uncomfortably near all the while, but soon he turned his back. I bent over quickly, placed the check in the little hole I had dug and quickly covered it with earth. I continued sitting there for some minutes, making a mental photograph of the spot so that I would be able to locate it again, even if I had to wait months.

As I rose and crossed the square to a department store I realized that I had not acted a bit too quickly, for I overheard some men discussing the daring robbery of the jewelry store. It had just been discovered, so they said, and the police were already scouring the city for the thieves.

I made haste to purchase a satchel very similar in appearance to the one containing the diamonds. In this I placed a few trinkets and such things as a woman might naturally carry, and returned to the railroad station. I checked this satchel just as I had the other, and walked away—my mind somewhat at rest.

Walking along the main street I encountered a detective who was conveying a couple of men to the station. The face of one of the men was familiar, and he recognized me before I could turn away. Using a store window as a mirror I was able to see that all three had stopped across the street and were looking at me. I lost no time in getting away, and the detective, of course, had his hands full. But I knew my chances of getting out of town were mighty slim, and it was no surprise an hour later when two detectives confronted me at the station.

"How do you do?" said one; "do you live here?"

"I live in New Haven," I said, rapidly adding a fictitious name and address. I explained my visit to town, but they were not satisfied, and to the police station I went.

In searching me the detectives held up my satchel check and hurried off gleefully to the depot, quite certain that they had found the missing diamonds.

They returned crestfallen, but the captain had an instinct that told him I had those diamonds, and he ordered me locked up over night.

From a neighboring cell the two men arrested earlier in the day called out:

"Hello, Sophie, how did you get in?"

I did not answer, and pretended not to know them. The police unlocked my cell door and invited me to come out and meet my friends, hoping, of course, to learn something.

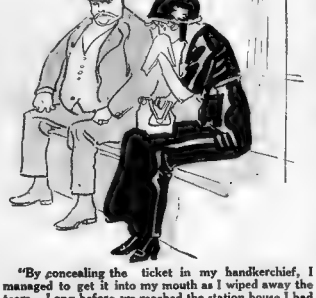
But I said in a loud voice that I never saw the men before, and that they must have mistaken me. The two men were good enough to take the hint at this point that I was in trouble, and soon after I heard one of them saying that from a distance I looked like Sophie Lyons.

In the morning the police captain reluctantly released me. But he sent a detective to make sure I got out of town, and he gave me his parting promise to run me in if I ever came within his reach.

There was nothing for me to do but to take the train and hope to return some day for the diamonds. I got off at New Haven and sat in the railroad station pondering ways and means.

My thoughts were interrupted by the appearance of Lizzie Saunders, a woman criminal of no mean ability. From the effusiveness of her welcome I suspected that she was "broke" and wanted a loan, as, indeed, proved to be the case.

I hadn't much to spare, and was forced to listen to her schemes. She told me that the town of Holyoke was a splendid



"By concealing the ticket in my handkerchief, I managed to get it into my mouth as I wiped away the tears. Long before we reached the station house I had chewed up the piece of pasteboard and swallowed it."

place to pick up money, as it was crowded with farmers attending a fair.

I was tired and disgusted and wanted to return to New York. Yet I did not want to go so far from the diamonds, and foolishly I listened and was persuaded.

Arrived at Holyoke we investigated the banks, but saw no chance of snatching anything. We were both very much in need of raising some funds right away, and something had to be done.

A sure-enough farmer cashed a large check, counted the money five times, laid it in a huge wallet, and tied the wallet together with a piece of string. Then he placed it in the breast pocket of his coat and marched out. Of course, we followed. Lizzie, who was known as "The Woman in Black," because she never wore anything else, kept a lookout while I operated.

The old man was watching the street parade, hands in his trousers pockets, chin stuck out and whiskers projecting a foot in front of him.

I reached my hand into his pocket, got a grip on the wallet, and was about to give the quick snap of the wrist and jostle which is part of the pickpocket's technique, when I felt a heavy hand on my shoulder. I knew instinctively that it was a detective. Quickly thrusting the bulky wallet back into the old man's pocket, I threw my arms around his neck and kissed him.

"Oh, Uncle Dan!" I cried between the kisses, with which I fairly smothered the astonished old man; "where in the world did you come from?"

The old man almost got apoplexy, for I kissed him and hugged him with a vehemence that made everybody forget the parade. I can remember the sea of whiskers I dived into.

"Gosh all hemlock, who are you?" he gasped when I let him go. "I ain't Dan, I'm Abijah."

The detective really believed that I knew Abijah, but he remembered Lizzie and took her away. I was about to escape when a red-faced woman arrived and shouted:

"You hussy, what do you mean by hugging my husband?"

The detective hesitated and looked back, but he would have let me go if Lizzy hadn't been fool enough to call out:

"Sophie, find me a lawyer and get me out of this."

That was enough even for the thick-headed policeman, and he took us both away.

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That was enough even for the thick-headed policeman, and he took us both away.

Arrived at the station, no talk or acting was of the slightest avail, and the judge next day held us each in $500 bail.

We raised that amount on jewelry, and, of course, "jumped" it and arrived at Boston together.

I was thoroughly disgusted with Lizzie, but she stuck to me like a leech, in spite of a dozen tricks that would have rid me of a detective.

At last I succeeded in getting away from her and happened to meet an all-round knight of the underworld known as "Frisco Farley." Together we worked the soda fountain trick, which was new then, and which I will explain in a later article.

In the course of the day we took in considerable profits, which had not been divided or even counted when we foolishly stepped into a jewelry store, merely to look at a new-fangled thief-proof showcase.

The first thing I knew, Farley was gone and I was arrested. It seems Farley had operated in that store a year ago, had been noticed and had escaped just in time. I was arrested as his accomplice.

On the way to the station what worried me most was the fact that I had in my pocket a ticket to New York. In Boston for some reason, a ticket to New York is looked upon by the police as conclusive evidence of guilt.

I burst into tears and wailed and sobbed at the shame and humiliation of my arrest. By concealing the ticket in my handkerchief, I managed to get it into my mouth as I wiped away my tears. Long before we reached the station house I had chewed up the small piece of pasteboard and swallowed it.

The story I told had only one weak spot. There was $400 more in my pocketbook than I thought, and this one discrepancy made them lock me up.

That night I was placed in a cell with an intoxicated woman. I was able to send out and get a bottle of whiskey, but not for myself. About midnight the woman woke up and was glad of a drink. I not only gave her one, but many, until she was in a stupor and made no protest when I changed clothes with her.

In those days, in Boston, it was usually the custom to let intoxicated persons sleep in a cell and then to put them out on the street in the morning without bringing them to court.

In the morning I pretended to be half sober and protested violently against being thrown out in the cold. But they pushed me out onto the sidewalk, much to my outward grief and inward joy.

I borrowed the price of a ticket to New York, having my money in the police station and my jewels at Springfield. Thus a week of hard, nerve-wracking work netted me absolutely not one cent, but in reality the loss of my jewels, my time and considerable money.

SOPHIE LYONS.

What the Stars Predict for August

ACCORDING to the stars, August will be a month of ill omen for the United States. In the lunation on the 2d the two malefics, Mars and Saturn, are nearing conjunction in the zenith, the functional quarter of the city, State, and national governments. A sinister influence surrounds these centres, and every device of statecraft will be needed to circumvent malicious attacks upon the integrity of chief executives. President Wilson, Governor Sulzer and the Mayor of New York will each feel the force of this, and a fanatical attempt will be made upon the life of one of them. Anxiety and ill-health will be prevalent in high places and the death of an Eastern Governor is foreshadowed.

Heretofore we have found Jupiter a helpful arbiter in governmental affairs, but the pendulum has suddenly veered the other way, with a national crisis threatening. The nation itself is in a crucible, and it is a question whether the test will pass out refinement or dross. There will be opposition to any specific measures advocated, and never before will we have realized so fully the inadequacy of our navy.

A certain Power, cognizant of the astral law, has been awaiting the psychological moment to force certain demands. In any event, Jupiter and Venus protect the Panama territory, although we shall suffer loss to both our navy and merchant marine through fire and explosion.

There will be marked activity in the way of national defense, with movement of large bodies of troops. Serious rumors of war are sure to be prevalent with Mars so near the midheaven.

Grave troubles are threatened in the Eastern section of the country through disgrace in social and political quarters. Market centers will be torn asunder through reports and actual investigations, and the full force of Mars and Saturn combined in our ruling sign will make itself unpleasantly manifest. The writer has seldom met with so disastrous a lunation as concerns the body politic during August.

The building trades will be benefited, however, and currency interests in some way improved. The public health will suffer through peculiar disorders, with many cases of nervous prostration and of accident. The weather promises cooler till after the 17th; then hot and humid, with destructive storms in the last week, accompanied by earthquake shocks.

Specific happenings may be looked for as follows:

AUGUST 1.—Excitement in a public gathering; a casualty in traffic centres; a bullish market trend in the first nine days of the month.

AUGUST 2.—Slanderous reports in social circles and an important divorce case attract attention.

AUGUST 6.—Considerable excitement in the stock market.

AUGUST 10.—A seaside calamity; peculiar thefts involving women; an odd escapade in high society may be looked for.

AUGUST 11.—Market depression, with quick recovery; danger to a public building; probable death of a prominent financier.

AUGUST 13.—A scandal in financial marts; increase in public expenditures popularly sanctioned; the navy benefits.

AUGUST 18.—The President, if on vacation, is visited by Cabinet members, a complex diplomatic problem having to be dealt with.

AUGUST 19-20.—Military activity around this period; war supplies shipped to insular posts. Illness in the President's official family.

AUGUST 24.—Mars conjunction Saturn; this horoscope a replica of the monthly lunation, accentuative of the evil therein mentioned, but its effects extend into December, and are too involved and far-reaching to be detailed here; of evil significance as regards national prestige. Various calamities on this day, with a pleasure resort disaster. Violent storms, destruction of property, and a train of circumstances is now set in motion that leads to many astounding Governmental complexities.

AUGUST 28.—Accident on an electric railroad; subways and the New Haven railroad are endangered.

Jupiter this month assures a pleasant trend to the affairs of people born at the close of December and April, or near the beginning of September or November of any year. Business will be stimulated, health improved, new friendships formed, and those in employ will come into lines of promotion; they should seek favors and advancement. The December and September natives of the fair sex will receive offers of marriage, if eligible.

An opposite condition of affairs in the nativities of people born between the 8th and 10th of March, June, September or December. Difficulties of a saturnine character will arise, progress will be impeded, and chronic disorders and general physical debility will be felt by many of them, with danger from ptomaines and gastric troubles. They should avoid initial moves, and keep matters as near the accustomed groove as possible.

There are many good birthday anniversaries in this month, particularly the first nine days, between the 18th and 23d, and 25th-27th inclusive. Unusual activity is shown for the year ahead, with new business enterprise if born between the 6th and 8th, or between the 19th and 23d. Calamitous for those born near 10th-11th, 24th or 28th, domestic and business difficulties, reactions and unwise changes. The eligible of the fair sex will marry if born on 7th-8th, 19th-20th or 26th; bereavement if near the 11th or 24th.

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But (for the Present) This Noble Russian Beauty Has Tricked the Imperial Spies and May Yet Escape the "Golden Cage" Prepared for Her by Her Shameless Husband and a Dissolute Grand Duke

THE beautiful young Princess Olga Galitzina, formerly Lady in Waiting to the Czarina, Empress of Russia, has sailed secretly from New York, but not to return to Russia, as ordered by the Czar through the Russian Consul General's office

The Princess is now hidden elsewhere in Europe still hoping and striving with desperate earnestness to keep out of reach of the "Czar's long arm."

Her supposed departure for Russia arranged by New York agents of the Russian Government, who secured her steamship passage and accompanied her on board just before the lines were cast off, was chronicled in the newspapers. How she balked their plans at the last moment, and the true story in detail of the humiliating and disgraceful conditions attending at the last the foot of the Imperial throne which caused her to flee to this country—is told by herself on this page.

At the request of Princess Olga, made through the member of the New York Russian colony with whom she left the story here printed, her present place of hiding is not revealed.

By Princess Olga Galitzina,

Formerly Lady in Waiting to the Russian Empress.

WHEN you read these lines I hope to be safely hidden in a country where the agents of the Czar are less active than in New York.

On Tuesday morning, June 17, Baron Korff, Russian Consul-General to New York, telephoned to me at my hotel that he had secured passage for me on the Campania, which was to sail at 1 o'clock the next morning. I knew that this was the Baron's polite way of notifying me of an imperial command; nevertheless I begged him, for reasons of my own, to postpone the date of my departure for Russia. He replied somewhat curtly:

"Princess, I am sorry I cannot change the date, as I have very urgent orders from the Ambassador in Washington to get you a ticket on the first sailing steamer. My secretary will call on you at 11 o'clock in the evening, bring you the ticket, pay your hotel bill and take you to the steamer."

"It looks as if I were a prisoner to be sent back by official orders. But suppose I decline to sail. What will you do then?" I inquired nervously.

"Well, I think in that case we would have to use our official authority. And, Princess, I suppose you do not want to make trouble for yourself?" replied the Consul General.

"Baron, I am much surprised to hear that," I replied. "Didn't you tell me some days ago that you would secure me a theatrical engagement if I would only consent to give you the manuscript of my drama, in which I intend to play the leading role?"

"Yes, Princess; but you said you would not give me the manuscript and so I am unable to do anything for you," replied the voice of the polite bureaucrat of the Czar.

"Is that why you keep the spies on my track day and night? Is that why you want to deport me in such a strange way, after having built about me a net of diplomatic intrigues?" I retorted angrily.

"Well, we have secret agents and use them when we need to," the voice replied. "I will take care of all your affairs and provide you with money if you will not make any difficulties for us, Princess. I hope to meet you some day in Russia and then we will have a better chance to talk of art."

Having bidden me farewell, the Consul hung up the receiver and I sank exhausted on my chair. My head became dizzy and I felt as if the fires of hades were raging in my soul. I gazed blankly out of my window at the gay crowds in the street and felt I was a prisoner in the apartment of a New York hotel.

"Be careful with your alluring lips"—the Czar's Advice to Princess Olga.

"Even the Czarina's Friendship for Princess Olga could not prevent the Czar's long arm from pursuing her."

This may seem strange, yet the fact is I have been shadowed by Russian spies as if I had been one of the most daring of revolutionists.

The reason of my escape from Russia and this shadowing by Russian spies is their knowledge of my play, "The Golden Cage," drawn from Russian court life, and the fact that it tells a story that would embarrass persons in high Russian circles. Like the sensational New York play of the past season, "Within the Law," my "Golden Cage" reveals unpleasant truths.

Having pondered my situation, I came to the conclusion I would not sail as ordered by the Consul-General. I decided to use a little diplomacy and see how I could deceive the Russian spies.

I called up the Consul-General and asked him to send the steamship ticket to my apartment and pay my bill, as I intended to go earlier to the steamer, and parted by a friend, and would not need his secretary. Greatly pleased with my willingness to sail which he had not expected, the Consul readily promised to send me everything about five o'clock the same afternoon.

In the meanwhile I had met a countryman, whom I had known in Russia and on whose good will I could rely. He arranged to meet me at ten o'clock in the evening at the pier of the Cunard Line, where I would go with my things to board the steamer. There we would decide upon further plans.

The Russian Consul sent a clerk to my apartment, paid my hotel bill and left second class passage with a few dollars extra for railway fare from Southampton to London, where a Russian agent was to meet me and take me to the Embassy. But the clerk told me that the Consul had also taken a ticket for one of his secret agents on the same steamer.

At 10 o'clock in the evening I was with my trunk at the pier and beheld my countryman with an American friend waiting for me outside. I also saw two shadowy figures following me like phantoms.

"We must board the steamer at once," whispered my countryman. "My friend, Mr. Z., will stand outside and take care of your things. I will take your suitcase, you simply follow me."

I covered my face with a veil in order to evade the reporters, and we boarded the steamer, while the friend of Mr. X. remained outside with the two detectives. As soon as we were on the steamer I changed my hat and wrap in my cabin. It was evident that in the throng of passengers and their accompanying parties we had eluded the spies. My countryman whispered in my ear:

"Go down to the steerage and leave from the gangway downstairs. You will reach the street from another entrance and there take a taxi that is waiting for you."

I left him and did as he had instructed. He remained in the second cabin while I walked out, entered the waiting taxi and drove away. I drove to the house of an American lady who received me hospitably as a friend of my countryman. Half an hour later Mr. X. and his friend, Mr. Z., arrived with my things and assured me that I was safe.

It was near midnight. I felt as if I had been saved from drowning. But although exhausted and tired, I could not sleep. The thrilling past moved like a feverish panorama before my eyes.

I was born a Princess of Caucasian blood. My father, Prince Tscherkasky, is descended from an old Tartar noble family and has occupied various high offices in my native land. But he was not good to my mother, so I lived with her in St. Petersburg, where I was educated in the famous College of Smolni. I was a pretty young girl, and men adored me already when I was fifteen years old. At the age of sixteen I became a Lady In Waiting to the Czarina, because she thought I was one of the prettiest girls of St. Petersburg. The officers of the guard regiments were all madly in love with me. Even the Czar kissed my hands—of course, in the presence of the Czarina.

"Princess, you will have a hard life, with your beauty," said the Czar humorously. "Feminine beauty is the most intoxicating of sensations for a man. The fact is, it can deprive a most serious and respectable man of his senses and self-control. Therefore, be careful with your fiery looks and alluring lips."

"Your Majesty, I am a sensible girl and hope to withstand all temptations," I stammered.

The fact was, I fell in love with Prince Andrei Galitzine, an officer of the Guard Curassir Regiment, a very handsome and rich young man of the highest standing socially. He was not exactly my ideal, but the Czar said I should become his wife.

Princess Olga Galitzina. She Fled from Russia to Escape the Consequences of the Shameless Bargain Her Husband Made for Her with a Grand Duke Who Urged Her "Not to Take Marriage Too Seriously."

Already, during our courtship, I felt now and then doubtful moments. I was a girl of a very spiritual nature. But my fiance seemed to be interested only in physical matters. But I could not change my mind, and so became his wife.

Even in the first year of my married life I discovered that my husband hated my spiritual love of beauty and considered me a dreamer. He did not like that I should read and write poetry or take any interest in art. He wanted to make a bargain with me, and proposed to one of the Grand Dukes to have me as his favorite, in return for which outrageous bargain the Grand Duke would favor my husband politically. The Grand Duke himself was married. I almost fainted. The Grand Duke said to me cold-bloodedly:

"Princess, your husband is only your partner, so it is only natural that I should be your real husband."

"Your Royal Highness, never! I shall not sell myself for anything in the world. Even if I am not the wife of my husband, certainly I shall not be the creature of another man," I retorted vigorously.

The Grand Duke stared at me and grinned, grimly:

"Well, we will see, Princess, don't take marriage so seriously. It is only a label to cover other relations with something conventional."

I began to see the horrible precipice of immorality that prevailed in the gilded halls of palaces. I shuddered and my nature revolted. That is why I left my husband and his gilded castles and went to my mother, who was alive at that time. She was a great soul and consoled me. Now, the old, dormant idea of the stage awakened in my soul. I had studied drama in college. I was by nature an actress.

When I made my first appearance on the stage in St. Petersburg, I, the first lady of the court, there was a storm of indignation. I played successfully and the audience applauded my art. The Czar was bitterly against me in the beginning, but being a great lover of the drama, he soon forgave me. But the court circle never could say a good word for me. I was ostracized and bitterly condemned, not only for being an actress, but for being the separated wife of a high functionary of the court.

The intrigues against me started. All kinds of temptations were put in my way. But I was strong. I was again admitted to the court. But now I saw that life with an objective eye, and the idea of writing a drama of court life occurred to me. I did so and it proved to be excellent. But how could I play it in Russia?

I read the play to a few great Russian dramatists and they were enthusiastic about it. They said that if I could have it staged abroad I would become famous.

I was ready to make any sacrifices. I sailed to New York and there a friend of mine introduced me to a rich American, who at once fell in love with me. Although I did not love him, I agreed to become his wife.

But it was all an illusion. He did not care for my ideals, and I did not want to sell myself, so I was left in my critical situation.

As you have seen, my troubles have gained for me true friends in America, and through them I hope before long to be freed forever from the persecutions of Russian spies, and saved from the disgraceful fate arranged for me in my own country.

My Secrets of Beauty---

By MME. LINA CAVALIERI, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

No. 231.—DEVELOPING THE FULL BEAUTY OF YOUR NECK AND SHOULDERS.

I AM going to tell you to-day how to be beautiful from your chin and your ears down to the top of your dress. The neck has always been one of the delights of artists and all admirers of women. Men are invariably charmed by a beautiful back and neck.

The shoulders are more or less immovable. Not having so give any expression to active life, they are not subject to wrinkles, but they suffer more or less from ill-adapted clothing. Nature is not equally kind to all shoulders. Some are prominent and bony, altogether unfitted for the decollete. Nevertheless, every ingenious woman manages to find some form of decollete adapted to her chest and shoulders. The moment that the shoulders are to be shown we should know how they are to have the proper color and how they are to match the neck.

It is understood that special attention to the toilet of the neck and shoulders should be given daily.

The skin of the neck, shoulders and breast should present several different tones. From the soft, rosy flush of the cheeks the cuticle should become paler and paler until it is an absolutely dazzling white just above the corsage. The throat should have a tone slightly pinker than the shoulders.

Before applying powder or cosmetics, stand before your mirror and assure yourself that some part of your skin is too ruddy or too pale.

Unless this is so, please put absolutely nothing on your skin. The standards of beauty, as far as the complexion is concerned, are based on the appearance of a healthy skin if your skin is healthy it will look better in its natural state than any way you can alter it. If it isn't healthy you are justified in covering the blemishes as best you may. But try to remedy the skin defect by improving your general health.

Bean-flour and a distillation of lemon juice, strawberry juice and cucumber juice, as well as water of gentian, all clean the skin well and bleach it. It is best not to use the preparations usually sold, but to prepare them yourself so that you know what you are using.

Here is an excellent paste for bleaching the skin:

To make the skin of the neck firm, rub it lightly with a bit of cotton dipped in this preparation:

	Grammes.
Glycerin	30
Rosewater	50
Oxygenized Water	50
Powdered Alum	5

I advise you, for daily use, to make this soap, but only in small quantities:

	Grammes.
Oil of Almonds, sweet	200
Butter	300
Ordinary Soap	300
Marshmallow Water	400
Alcohol	50

Put all of this in a pot, warm slowly so as to allow all to melt and mix. Skim and allow to cool. Perfume it to taste.

Let me recommend to you finally, if you would have a fine neck and shoulders, to make a compress of the tubes of leeks, which you have cooked with the tops for half an hour and then strained.

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His Royal Highness—The World's Meanest Husband

Pretty Chorus Girl Wife of Duke Ludwig of Bavaria Cruelly Surprised When He Treated Her as a Horse, a Dog, and a Goat and Cheated Her Out of Her Pin Money

Munich, July 1.

AN astonishing drama of royal domestic life is occupying the law courts. The Duke Ludwig of Bavaria, who is eighty-two years old, is suing his morganatic wife, a former ballet dancer, for divorce.

The Duke is the brother of the late Empress Elizabeth of Austria. He belongs to a branch of the Bavarian royal family, which, though separate from that now occupying the throne, enjoys rights of equality with reigning houses in every respect.

In youth the Duke was considered the handsomest prince in Europe, just as his sister, the Austrian Empress, was the pearl of princesses. In early life he married a very beautiful Bavarian actress named Henrietta Mendel, who was created Baroness Wallersee. She died in 1891. They had one child, later the Countess Marie Larisch, who has recently written an astonishing book revealing the flirtations of her aunt, the Empress; the mad eccentricities of the Bavarian royal family and the intrigues that led up to the tragic death of the Empress's only son, the Crown Prince Rudolph, of Austria.

In 1892, within a year of the death of his first wife, the Duke Ludwig hastened to contract a second morganatic marriage. This time it was with a pretty ballet dancer named Antonie Barth. She was ennobled and received the name of "Baroness von Bartolf" on her marriage. She was more than forty years younger than the Duke. She had less artistic standing than the first actress wife, but was decidedly alluring. To-day she is under forty and still quite handsome.

Two years ago the morganatic wife left her royal husband. This episode was represented as a scandalous piece of misconduct on the part of the former ballet girl. The facts now presented in her defense suggest, however, that it was more or less excusable. The case is being heard behind closed doors, but the friends of the Baroness von Bartolf have told the astonishing story of her married life.

Many women envied the ballet girl when she married a royal duke, but now they know it is better to be the wife of an amiable and prosperous grocer. The Duke appears to have been the meanest husband yet discovered. He treated his wife as a horse, a dog and a goat, and constantly beat, spanked and pinched her. On top of all this he constantly docked her apparently handsome allowance for infringement of his impossible orders.

The aged Duke pushed eccentricity to the verge of madness. His peculiarities became especially marked when dealing with anybody of the opposite sex. His conduct is perhaps not surprising in a member of the royal house of Wittelsbach, which has supplied two mad kings to Bavaria.

The Duke required his ballet girl wife to entertain him in extraordinary ways. As he grew older his eccentricities increased. At the beginning of their married life she was somewhat puzzled when he made her play horse and drove her round the room in rather scanty costume.

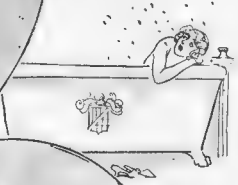
The performance pleased him so much that he repeated it, but made up a four-in-hand team by harnessing three young servant maids with his wife. As he drove them round and round the room he lashed them freely with a long whip. The wife states that these performances were kept up till the last days she spent with him.

It is interesting to recall that the Duke's grandfather, the Duke Maximilian, kept a famous private circus at Munich. It seems that the grandson wished to have a private circus, too.

The Baroness owned a pretty little Maltese terrier, of which she was very fond. One day the Duke caught a nondescript mongrel down in the stables and tied the two dogs together by the tails. Then he placed pieces of meat where they would entice the two dogs in opposite directions and started them on a tug-of-war.

Antonie Barth, Afterwards Created Baroness von Bartolf, the Pretty Chorus Girl Whom the Duke Married in 1892, a Year After His First Wife's Death, and Whom He Is Now Suing for Divorce.

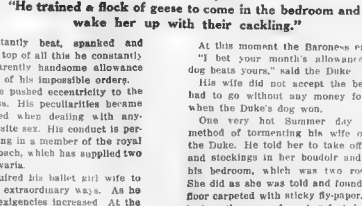
"On his seventy-fifth birthday the Duke had a baby's high chair made for himself, compelled his wife to act as nurse and bring him champagne."



"He hid a nest of wasps in her bathroom and they stung her when she was quite unprotected."

The Duke at the Time of His Marriage with Henrietta Mendel, When He Was Considered the Handsomest Prince in Europe.

"He made her walk with bare feet on sticky fly paper upon a hot Summer day."



"He trained a flock of geese to come in the bedroom and wake her up with their cackling."

At this moment the Baroness entered.

"I bet your month's allowance that my dog beats yours," said the Duke.

His wife did not accept the bet, but she had to go without any money for a month when the Duke's dog won.

One very hot Summer day a fiendish method of tormenting his wife occurred to the Duke. He told her to take off her shoes and stockings in her boudoir and walk into his bedroom, which was two rooms away. She did as she was told and found the whole floor carpeted with sticky fly-paper. She tried to tear the paper from her feet, but only got herself more completely covered with the sticky stuff.

The Duke, comfortably protected by shoes, laughed heartily at her discomfort. As a result of this prank she went into hysterics and became seriously ill.

Whenever she protested against any of his mad caprices, the Duke became frightfully angry and forced her to obey him. She states that he beat, spanked, kicked and bit her and physically ill-treated her in many ways.

One morning, as she was about to take a bath, she reached out her hand for the sponge, and immediately started a buzzing of angry insects. In a few moments she was severely stung by wasps. Some one had deliberately hung a nest full of wasps beside the sponge. The grinning face of the Duke, which soon appeared in the doorway, left no doubt who had played this cruel trick.

The Duke expended much time and tremendous industry in devising new ways of tormenting her. Once he asked her to occupy a new bedroom, which he said he had ordered specially furnished for her. At dawn she was awakened by a hideous and deafening cackling.

Looking around, she saw about twenty geese cackling and squawking at the top of their voices. The Duke had with infinite patience trained the birds to awaken the occupant of this bed early every morning. This performance was kept up regularly for three months, when it began to lose its charm through the accidental death of five of the geese. By that time the Duke was busy with new schemes for keeping his wife amused or tormented.

In his youth he had served several years as a cavalry officer and was considered the finest figure in the saddle that royal circles could show. An internal injury compelled him to give up this avocation. He had still a fine collection of old uniforms. It pleased his fancy to have his handsome wife put these masculine garments on and parade about his apartments in them. They were not a bad fit for her, except that the legs were too long.

He then had military trousers made for her and ordered her to appear before his friends wearing these with his old army coats.

The Austrian Emperor has always kept up friendly relations with his brother-in-law and paid him occasional visits in spite of his morganatic marriages. The poor Baroness looked forward with considerable interest to her meeting with her august relative by marriage.

When the Emperor last visited the Duke at Munich, she says that the latter compelled her to appear before His Majesty in her uniform and perform military exercises for his amusement. Then he made her wait on the table.

The Duke compelled his wife to wait on him like a slave, and whenever her services did not quite satisfy his insanely capricious needs, he punished her severely.

When he reached his seventy-fifth birthday he had a high chair constructed, large enough to hold himself instead of a baby. In this he would sit wearing infantile garments, while he compelled his wife, dressed as a nurse-maid, to wait upon him. Instead of bringing him pap and milk, however, the nurse-maid had to serve him with champagne and other strong delicacies.

Soon after this his capriciousness took a turn that seriously threatened her life. He forced her to jump into Lake Starnberg, the lake in which his kinsman, the mad King Ludwig of Bavaria, drowned himself. She could not help feeling that her husband was anxious to see another drowning in the same place. The Duke has a country house and large estate upon the shores of the lake.

The Duke then played a trick that finally decided her to abandon the dignity and luxury of being connected with a royal family. He said to her one day:

"My dear, you are growing entirely too stout. You are losing your beautiful figure. I have thought out a way that will restore you to the most exquisite proportions. Now, don't ask what it is. Just come out with me and we will try it."

The Duke put a belt with a hook to it around his wife's waist. He then took her down to the park, where one of his high-powered automobiles was waiting for them.

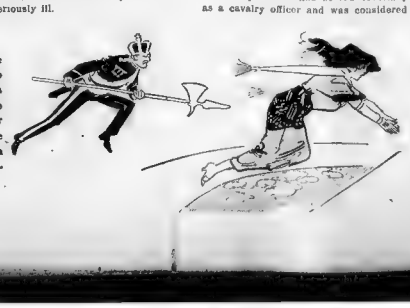
Before she realized what was going to happen she found herself attached by a rope to the back of the car, while the Duke was in the machine driving it at a good pace through the grounds.

When she was on the point of dropping she slowed down a little, and when she recovered her breath a little he started up again. Had he gone a trifle faster, she would have been killed. This was his method of producing her flesh. There is no doubt that it was effective one.

Henrietta Mendel, Baroness Wallersee, the Beautiful Actress Who Was the First Morganatic Wife of the Duke and Who Died in 1891. From "My Past," by Countess Marie Larisch, Daughter of the Baroness Wallersee and the Duke. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

"He used his pretty wife as a wheelbarrow and trundled her around the garden."

She declares that she then made up her mind to save her life before it was too late. Before dawn of the following day she got up and crept away through the country roads, which she knew well. She has since refused all his orders to return to him, and so he is bringing a divorce suit.



"When she objected to one of his caprices he chased her round the hall with an ancient halberd."

What Is a Suffragette, Anyhow?

RECENTLY a street car advertising agency, in order to stimulate interest in their cards displayed in the cars, offered cash prizes for the best epigrammatic definitions of a suffragette. Here are some of the results:

A suffragette is a woman who thinks she has been de-voted long enough.

Not satisfied with the last word she also wants the first.

She is the corset needed to reduce the Government waste.

She is a woman who needs the "poll" for her vaulting ambition.

A suffragette is a sting of beauty and a jawer forever.

A woman who would rather break windows than clean them.

A woman whose troubles are certainly not "little ones."

One who spends more time airing her views than viewing her heirs.

A woman who will spare no pains to get her rights.

A woman who would rather rock the country than the cradle.

A female creature, queer and quaint
Who longs to be just what she ain't.

The hen that would cackle and never set
Is the woman known as a suffragette.

We can't efface, we can't forget her
We love her still—the stiller the better!

NO MORE GRAY HAIR

I was gray at 27. After enduring my shame for years, stimulated on the only person was I ever heard of to restore it gradually and naturally to its old color. Send 3 cent stamp for reply and I will tell my secret. FREE to anyone. Mrs. MARY K. CHAPMAN, Suite 207U, Grosvenor Bldg., Providence, R. I.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

FEED the CHILDREN More FRUIT

By GEORGE GOW SCOTT, A.B., M.D.

THE eating of fruit and nuts not merely as a relish, but as a food is highly commendable. Such a diet is very nutritious. But it is wrong to live entirely on fruits and vegetables. A diet without meat is particularly unsuited for the growing child.

Owing to the nutritive value of fruit, to its alkalinizing, to its diuretic, to its laxative, to its tonic and other effects, I believe fruit should be given more freely to children as food.

To my mind, no other food in its natural state affords so much pleasure to three out of a child's five senses as fruit. The eye is pleased with its varied forms and colors, and if ripe and luscious it yields a peculiar charm to the nerves of smell and to a jaded sense of taste.

Parents tend to give their children too much hot food. Raw fruit and nuts will help overcome this difficulty. The sensory nerves of the lips and the nerves of taste are weakened by hot food. At the same time the sense of smell is blunted and the enamel of the teeth is destroyed, making them unfit for mastication, so that the food goes to the stomach unprepared.

The addition of raw fruit and its juices, together with cooked fruit to the daily diet, keeps the child in perfect health and satisfaction with the world at large. This is partly due to the organic salts which arouse the appetite and aid digestion by increasing the flow of saliva and indirectly of the gastric juice. As the fruit reaches the intestines the acids increase the activity of the enzyme, stimulate the secretions of the liver, of the pancreas, of the intestinal glands and of the muscles. The render the blood less alkaline, but never acid. Combining with a portion of the alkaline salts of the serum, the phosphoric acid increases the phosphates in the red blood cells. Fruit acids are also of value in anemia, general debility and convalescence from acute illness.

No drug, to my mind, can compare with fruit and its juices in the cleansing of the intestinal tract of the products of decomposition and fermentation. Fruit juices contain purer water than the best spring water.

The American mother gives the child fruit for a pleasurable purpose and not for food, but it should be eaten at table and constitute a portion of at least one of the regular meals. The tonic effects of fruit and their juices I have repeatedly seen. For the stomachs of weak children I advise cooked fruits. To strong children I advise unpeeled fruits when possible, as in peeling much nutritive value is lost in the skins. The peeling of fruits removes the upper layer of the fruit meat and many of the flavoring substances are lost, as this part is rich in them. The child should be given well-ripened fruit, in ripened fruits the quantity of acid and of cellulose is lessened. To obtain a sweet fruit without much acid it should be allowed to hang on the tree until ripe.

The albuminous products of raw fruits are easily assimilated in the intestines. Hutchinson reports that 80 per cent of fruit proteins, 90 per cent of fruit fat and 95 per cent of fruit carbohydrates are absorbed. For years I have insisted that a part of the child's diet should be fruit, raw or cooked. I prefer the raw, where nothing prevents. I warn the mother against unripe fruits or even ripe fruit taken in too large quantities, on account of intestinal disorders. Fruit and fruit juices should be given to the growing child for the following reasons:

(1) They are appetizing and palatable.

(2) They are very refreshing.

(3) On account of their nutritive values.

(4) On account of their salts.

(5) On account of their diuretic action.

(6) On account of their laxative action.

(7) On account of their tonic action.

The water contained in the raw fruit juices of certain or of all fruits enjoys a particular property or special vitality—"tang," "electrical reaction," or whatever it may be called. This peculiar "vitality" simulates that of a mineral water.

Some suggest that fruits have no nutritive value, but analysis has proved the high value of apples, cherries, strawberries, raspberries, huckleberries, gooseberries, currants, bilberries and peaches.

Apples should be eaten raw after washing thoroughly. They contain potash, soda, magnesia and phosphorus. The natural acid is invaluable for the gums, teeth, stomach and intestines, being of a germicidal character. A sweet, pulpy, ripe apple is most easily digested. In rheumatic or so-called growing pains I have found apples of great benefit.

The banana is excellent if ripened on the plant. It was a larger carbohydrate content than the potato. Bananas may be fried, baked, made into omelets and used as flour. The flour should be made from the best quality of ripened fruit and served as a gruel or porridge with milk or cream. It is very tempting to children.

Grapes are one of the best fruits. They are antiseptic and disinfectant in their effect upon the intestines. They are highly nourishing, two or three pounds daily making persons fat. They are recommended for all wasting diseases, especially phthisis. They are valuable, too, in bronchitis and heart disease. Raisins, or dried grapes, are very nutritious. Of protein raisins contain, according to Haig, 8 to 10 grammes to the ounce.

Fresh figs contain 60 to 70 per cent of sugar, a large amount of food salts, and 21 per cent of manganese oxide. The Orientals prize them in diseases of the kidneys, bladder and in gouty and rheumatic conditions. Smyrna figs, I think, are easiest to digest and they are sweet as honey. Dried figs contain too much cellulose to be easily digested.

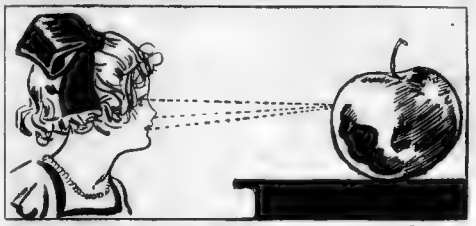
Plums and prunes are digested without difficulty when ripe and tender. Prunes are a great laxative. Their skins are hard to digest, however, and had best be removed by soaking.

According to Balland, dates contain twice as much phosphoric acid as figs, valuable salts, a large amount of sugar and carbohydrates. Where children are susceptible to the fermentation of sugar, dates can be added instead of sugar in the cooking of food.

Cherries are easily digested if juicy, thinly skinned and in season. Delicate stomachs cannot, however, digest the skins. Their juice is delicious and refreshing. Cherries contain manganese oxide, sugar and the alkalizing salts of potash, lime, iron and more phosphoric acid than any other fruit.

Apricots and peaches when ripe are very digestible. Raw fruit juices often relieve a craving for sweets and alcohol. The juices of the orange and lemon are easily assimilated by even the most irritable stomach.

I consider pineapple juice the best raw fruit juice I know of on account of its peptogenic and digestive properties. Pineapple juice sprayed upon the mucous membranes cleanses and stimulates them. The sugars found in this fruit are partly grape and partly levulose, with some cane sugar. Sprayed upon the mucous membrane of the throat it allays inflammations and irritation. Lemon and orange juices are also germicidal and antiseptic.



"Fruit gives three of the child's senses more pleasure than any other food."

Why Church Bells Are Not Wanted

HALF a century or even a shorter time ago the people seemed to have the idea that churches must have great, tall spires and a bell. The present day sees a wonderful change in this respect.

Church steeples and great tall towers are being discarded owing to a number of reasons.

Mechanics demand higher wages to work on such structures, as it is more dangerous than on the main building.

Material is required that is better than most structural elements, and it is more difficult to put it in place.

Church spires are considered dangerous on account of wind and lightning.

More churches with tall spires have been struck by lightning than any other type, and when fire broke out after the stroke the firemen experienced greater difficulty in fighting the blaze.

Insurance companies have a higher rate for structures with such tall spires, and it has been found more practical to erect church buildings without such costly and useless ornaments.

The church steeple always contained a bell. The church bell is not needed as in former years. The people know the time of services, and the ringing of church bells in both town and city is fast being done away with by many congregations.

In former years the tolling of church bells for funerals was quite common, but even this practice is an old one in most places.

The church bell is rapidly disappearing.

Only PLAYFUL ANIMALS Can Be TAMED

NOTHING is more dangerous than dwarfing the sense of play. You may remove all form of study from a child with less peril than you may rob him of his recreation. The evil of child labor lies not solely in the keeping of the boy or girl out of school and the fatigue of an undeveloped body, it lies more in the confinement which prevents play. A study of the childhood of animals shows with remarkable clearness how important is play to their development, and one of the most significant notes in that study is the evidence that the domesticability—or the readiness to learn habits useful to man—of animals is in direct ratio to their powers of play when young.

The play of animals is of two kinds, motion and experiment. Monkeys play "tig" or "tag" almost as children do, and "follow my leader" is a constant game in their native forests. The wild asses of the Syrian deserts race with each other, and this with so great an appearance of definite organization that early travelers declared them to be half human. The sham fight is almost universal in the animal and insect world, and students of ants have described them as pouring out of the ant-hill on several occasions, "scrambling, wrestling, jumping and pretending to fight, like a crowd of riotous schoolboys at play." The puppy chasing his tail and the kitten with a ball of yarn are common sights. Among sheep and goats, the phrases the "gamboling lamb" and the "sportive kid" reveal their playful manners. A calf is an ungainly creature, but it will cavort over the pasture in a manner which is distinctly reminiscent of exuberance of animal spirits. The cock-of-the-rock and other birds hold dances regularly, at which the tango is not excluded, though most of the numbers are solo performances and would be billed as "eccentric dancing."

When domesticated animals are considered, the relationship between play and submission to taming processes is very marked. The young of the grizzly bear play little, the grizzly is little tamed; the young of the cinnamon bear play less, the cinnamon bear is never tamed; the young of the black bear play like kittens, and the black bear is a constant companion of the hurdy-gurdy in southern Europe. The young of the baboon do not play, and no one would suggest a baboon for a pet; while the young of the macaque monkeys play continuously, and easily become members of a household. The dogs and cats generally are playful and, as a race, are tamable; the thylacine never play, and no one has attempted to domicile a "Tasmanian devil." Parrots are playful, eaglets are not, and the rule thus holds true in the animal kingdom. Among sea mammals, seals are very playful, sea lions are not, and one finds seals among the cleverest performers of the vaudeville stage. And, of the larger animals, the elephant alone possesses playful character in youth, and thus while the rhinoceros and hippopotamus can only be seen from the safe side of strongly barred cages, the elephant can be utilized for a thousand purposes, from that of a derrick to a nursemaid.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

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Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date 1913 Spring and Summer Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns and a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking.

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STRIPED galatea in brown and white, with bands of white, was used for this design. The front closing is a good feature, and the pleated skirt will not fail to please.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3½ yards of 27-inch material for the 10-year size.

NO. 9651.—LADY'S APRON, WITH PRINCESS FRONT.

This model has many points of comfort and convenience. It is cut high over the bust and low under the arm, thus avoiding unnecessary material.

It is securely held in place by the shoulder straps, and has a convenient pocket.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 4½ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

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Lavender and white striped gingham, with facing of white, was used for this model. It is equally effective in percale, lawn, chambray, linen, voile or galatea.

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Embroidered voile in a pretty shade of light blue was used for this design. The sleeve is stitched into the deep armseye in tuck effect.

The dress may be finished with a standing collar or in round neck.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material for an 8-year size.

NO. 9678.—A PRACTICAL PLAY DRESS.

Galatea, kindergarten cloth, linen, linene, percale, gingham or khaki cloth may be used for this design.

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To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

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The Wraps of Tomorrow.

Gorgeous Evening Coats the Crowning Sensation of the Coming Season's Startling Modes

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").

HER evening wrap can be to a woman her crowning joy or her greatest disappointment. It can give to her the supreme consciousness that every detail of her costume is perfect or it can make her feel that she is all at sixes and sevens.

Gone are the days when a woman's evening coat was merely a covering for her fragile gown, a shell in which nestled some delightful creation of the modiste's art. To-day the evening wrap is as important as the costume underneath. Therefore to be the crowning glory of the ultra modern costume the evening wrap in these extravagant days can no longer be demure.

We no longer resemble the gentle wren, nor yet the sparrow with their dull, sombre coats. No. To-day it is as the gorgeous peacock, or perhaps the decorative scarlet tanager, that we display ourselves at nightfall. "Gay as peacocks," "Vain as peacocks," these are the expressions that man often uses when given to censuring our sumptuous garments.

Front View of "Peacock" Wrap of Rose Brocade, Oriental Embroidery and Real Lace.

The Coat-of-the-Rose, Quaint Wrap of Rose and Silver Taffeta.

The "Golden Pheasant" Wrap of Gold and Red Brocade.

But, speaking of peacocks, does man and the world at large ever stop to think that the peacock with his superb clothes, his colossal vanity, is masculine. Verily is woman maligned The example of bedecking ourselves is set us by the male birds of the air. Why, therefore, should the male of our species be forever carping at us?.

Recently I read a bit of verse anent this peacock myth, that I quote before going on to tell you more about some lovely peacock wraps recently exhibited in Paris:

"Feminine vanity? Oh, ye gods,
Hark to these men!
Vanity's wide as the world is wide.
Look at the peacock in his pride;
Is it a hen?"

There is nothing too fragile, nothing too sumptuous for woman to have made into her evening wrap. Fabrics as fragile as chiffon or as elaborate as silver bocade, laces of a rare and unusual design, all these are delightfully transformed into the most seductive of evening coats. There are times when I feel that some sublimated name should be created for such wraps as I have just been designing. Of a verity the English language is too restricted. There is too little color in it to properly describe them.

Can you imagine anything more lovely than a coat of real chantilly lined with rose chiffon. I recently created such a one for a bride, and she whispered to me just after her return from the honeymoon that her coat had meant as much to her as her husband's embraces.

I am sending you this week some coats for evening that should inspire you with the same happiness with which the chiffon wrap inspired the happy little bride. I have selected three that I call Peacock wraps. Is this not a charming and a truthful name for them.

But even here I make distinctions. I like to think that a wonderful golden pheasant inspired the one bearing its name. There is a rare simplicity of design in this coat. It wraps the wearer lovingly in its folds, but does not hide or detract from the grace of her figure. It is very long and narrow in the back, and is draped toward the front. The very short kimono sleeves edged with golden maline and the neck ruche of the maline are new and odd touches that mark this as of the very latest mode.

Then I have selected for you also two views of one of these Peacock coats, a back and front view, that will convey to you clearly the sumptuousness of this model.

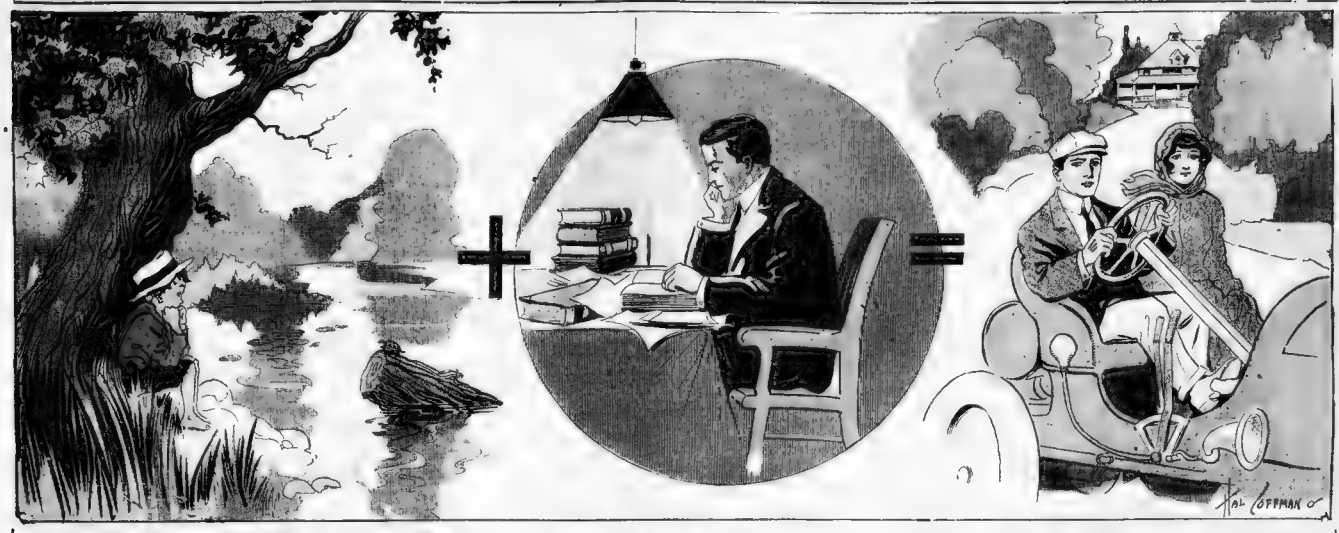
The coat is a wonderful rose brocade, draped over hips so as to give a novel pannier effect. The cape, which forms the sleeves, is made of a rare and old point venise flounce that the wearer had received from her grandmother.

The shaped piece around the neck is an elaborate bit of Oriental embroidery, fruit of a long visit in the Orient. The design of this, while very different from that of the Golden Pheasant, is just as graceful and also enhances rather than detracts from the grace of the wearer

Very different, although perhaps not so sumptuous in outline, is the short wrap that I have named the "Coat-of-the-Rose." This is one of the hip wraps or coats that are so very chic this season in Paris. It has the quaint atmosphere that seems so necessary at this time. It is created in a flowered moire changeable taffeta in rose and gray, but rose predominates, and the wearer usually has at her waist a glorious rose set in foliage, and from this rose and the color came the name, "Coat-of-the-Rose." There is much old gold lace used as decoration. The sleeves are short, and while this is an evening wrap, it might also be used as an adjunct to a dinner costume.

Back View of the "Peacock" Coat.

Plenty of Chances in This World Yet



A Thoughtful Boy **A Working Student** **And Success Comes**

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This World Is Still a World of Opportunity. The Boy and the Man Who Will Work Will Find Success---if They Have It in Them. This Tells the Story of One Young Man Who Got a College Education and a Fortune at the Same Time

WE publish here the career of one American citizen who wanted an education, and got it, plus financial success. The story, which begins further on, was written by Professor Melton of Emory College, Oxford, Georgia.

It is the story of a man who, at thirty-one years of age, had no education except the education that boys get in the country with their minds open and the real earth around them.

You will be interested to read the story of this American, who began studying at thirty-one, who made a fortune at outside work while he was doing the studying, and who took his degree after five years of studying, building houses, sidewalks, and doing all kinds of work in the same five years.

* * *

Read this yourself and give it to some young man who may be discouraged.

When he reads about the man who started in to get an education at thirty-one, and got his degree of bachelor of arts at thirty-six, and who made a fortune by hard work while he was studying at college, he will discover that "the age of opportunity" is not passed.

This is the story that Professor Melton sends us:

* * *

MARSHALL'S MIRACLE.

By WIGHTMAN F. MELTON

Nowadays fourteen units are required for entrance to college. Marion Monroe Marshall entered with only three, but they were big ones. His "Entrance Units" were good common sense, determination and patience. Five years ago, at thirty-one years of age, this man spent a whole day mastering the English participle. He had decided that he must have a college education. "Impossible!" somebody said; but Marshall makes a specialty of the impossible. The middle of this June he will receive, from Emory College, Oxford, Georgia, the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

A remarkable fact is that, in addition to studying Winter and Summer, young Marshall has handled no less than $50,000 in constructive business enterprises, and will come out of college better off, financially, than he was when he entered.

M. M. Marshall was born fourteen miles from Macon, Ga., thirty-six years ago. His boyhood and youth were spent on the farm. The country schools of his section, at that time, ran about two months in the Summer. He was unable to do more than to learn to read, spell and write. He did not study grammar or geography. At twenty-two he was married and running a saw mill. At thirty-one he had never seen the outside of a Greek book nor the inside of a geometry.

During his sub-freshman year Mr. Marshall stuck pretty closely to his preparatory studies, for he had to make his fourteen units in one year. He did find time, however, to purchase, grade down and sell to the trustees of Emory College the lot on which Allen Memorial Church, a $35,000 structure, now stands.

During his freshman year this man purchased twenty-five acres of land lying between the towns of Oxford and Covington, graded streets and sidewalks, divided the land into forty-eight lots and sold all of them, clearing enough to build himself a cozy home. (Quite a number of pretty and substantial residences now stand in Marshall's Addition.)

During the vacation between freshman and sophomore years Mr. Marshall did a $10,000 job of concrete foundation work for the Central of Georgia Railway, at Macon, Ga.

During his sophomore year he built his $2,000 cottage on Haygood street. That vacation he attended Summer school catching up with his work in Greek and Latin.

While carrying on his junior work in college he paved the sidewalks and street crossings in Covington—a $7,000 contract—flying the two miles from recitation to street work, and back again, in a big motor car which he had purchased for cash with money he made after entering college.

What Mr. Marshall accomplished during the vacation between junior and senior years—the Summer months of 1912—reads like an impossible tale, but it all stands to speak for itself. Here it is:

(1) Attended Greek class in Summer school, finishing the amount of Greek required for the A. B. degree.

(2) Built and sold a one-thousand-dollar cottage.

(3) Overhauled and recovered the home of the president of the college, the college dining hall and the public school building.

(4) Built for himself two pretty little brick stores on Benson street.

(5) Put up three and a half miles of mainline electric wire, wired forty-four residences and stores and supplied the town of Oxford with electricity. (The college is seventy-five years old. Faculty and students studied by candles and kerosene lamps until Marshall said: "Let there be light.")

During those three Summer months, Mr. Marshall kept from twenty-four to forty-six men at work in five or six different places, paying them from $1.25 to $3.50 per day.

Last Fall, before Mr. Marshall had entered upon his senior year's work, the commissioners of Oxford, in appreciation of what he had done for the town, changed the name of the prettiest street from Whatcoat—a name it had borne seventy-five years in honor of a great Methodist minister—to Marshall place.

When asked if he believes any man who wants an education can get it, Mr. Marshall hesitated a minute and then replied, thoughtfully: "If a man tries hard enough, he is much more likely to succeed than if he never tries at all."

* * *

There is an account of **PRACTICAL SUCCESS.** Read it, hand it to some one who will be inspired by it.

But don't for a moment imagine that this success is the greatest or the only success.

The "Miraculous Marshall" is entitled to praise and admiration.

He overcame difficulties, he got the knowledge and the degree that he coveted and at the same time he engineered a real estate deal, built himself a home, did a $10,000 concrete job for a railroad company, paved sidewalks, put new roofs on the college buildings and had a street name in the college town changed in his honor.

All very fine.

But there are other and greater **SUCCESSES.**

And, although you may never be able to make money laying sidewalks or doing concrete work for railroads, you may be able to do a great deal better.

The world needs earnest, thinking men of principle devoted to the welfare of others and devoted to good government even more than it needs the layers of sidewalks and roofing experts.

* * *

The chief lesson in this young man's life, as Professor Melton presents it, is the emphasis that it lays upon **THE VALUE OF COUNTRY LIFE.**

This man at thirty-one was powerful, resourceful, able to study Greek and do a concrete job at the same time **BECAUSE HE WAS BROUGHT UP IN THE COUNTRY, IN THE OPEN AIR WHERE THE CHANGING SEASONS AND THE MOON AND THE STARS AND THE FIELDS AND THE ANIMALS ACTUALLY MEANT SOMETHING TO HIM.**

If he had been born in a hot, narrow street, and had grown up on dusty, dirty pavements; if the gutter had been his playground and the rushing fire engine his only view of Nature's forces, he could not have done the work that he did.

To illustrate the life of this successful man, we asked the artist to make a picture of a little country boy sitting on the edge of a pond watching a turtle sunning himself on a log. The picture shows this country boy, and **HIS** opportunities, plus study, **EQUAL SUCCESS.**

Take away the boyhood, the man developed by contact with nature and the body developed by life in the country, and you would not have had "Marshall the Miracle," of whom Professor Melton writes. You would have had a tired city clerk going from his store to a hall bedroom, from the hall bedroom to a moving picture, then to bed and then to the store.

* * *

The world **IS A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY.** But millions are cheated of that opportunity. And the greatest wealth of the world, which is the new born child, is wasted and made worthless by the crowding in cities, and the dwarfing of human brains, while the beautiful and limitless country lies vacant, not half developed.

When shall we see the statesman that will take the children from the cities and put them on the farms, organize transportation and country life for the benefit of human beings instead of organizing everything for the sake of dividends?

Such a statesman, growing out of a higher intelligence, will appear some day. And he will be the real human liberator, greater than all the Washingtons, Jeffersons, Lincolns and Garibaldis.

ADAMS CLAY

THE STORY OF A SOULLESS COQUETTE AND THE HEARTS SHE BROKE

BY COSMO HAMILTON

"The door opened and the old woman came in, followed by—oh, what luck is mine!—my untamed man of the woods, my primeval giant."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters:

FROM babyhood John Ashley has known no life except that of a lonely English farm, no society except that of his morose father and the farm laborers. At the age of twenty-five he learns the reason for this—his mother ran away with his father's closest friend a year after her marriage. The elder Ashley has been determined that his son should be spared a fate like his own, and has guarded him against the wiles of worldly-wise women. Learning of the death of his wife who forsook him and their child, the elder Ashley kills himself. A few months later Betty Blundell, a charming but heartless married coquette, visits at a neighboring farm, learns John's history, and writes to her London woman friend, Milly Cator, of her proposed conquest.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

CHAPTER IV.

The Victim Appears.

AND then, with her sweet face glowing, her eyes dancing, and carrying her head slightly one one side, like an analytical chemist starting on a new experiment, Betty Blundell tripped downstairs and took the turning to the right.

She followed the corn lined road until, within a quarter of a mile from the village, it ran up a hill. Here she branched off the road into a field, tree topped, where there was a gap.

Looking down upon a clump of irregular red roofs grouped, chicken-wise, under the wing of their mother church, she stopped, tired, expectant, amused and resourceful.

The sun was setting. There was a sudden hush in the world. Little Mrs. Blundell bent forward as though to give her eyes less distance to peer through. The silver bell marked off another quarter. A quick smile came suddenly to Betty's face. She could recognize the height, the breath, the slow, swinging stride of the man placed upon earth to amuse her till the novelty wore off, or until it became necessary to drop him for reasons of a diplomatic nature.

On came the man of Nature, head up, arms behind, long, slow, swinging stride.

Against the sky, directly in his way, with wide-open, simple eyes, waited the little woman of the world like a white, risen moon.

". . . No words of mine, my dear Milly," Betty wrote, "can convey the very least idea of the intense enjoyment that moment gave me. Even now—I have been back three hours—I can feel in my back that pleasant thrill which an exquisite bar of music or a big moment in a well written play always causes. Do you know? A sort of tingling—a fillip to that part of one which is genuinely sympathetic and responsive.

"I didn't look at him for some minutes—seconds, I suppose—in cold, accurate English. Apparently my eyes were fixed on the sky with that hungry, dreamy, girlish look, which it took me so long to acquire, and which had come in most usefully on many former occasions. Nevertheless, I saw him stop with a great gasp, and stand with his huge arms hanging loosely at his sides, looking at me as though I were a will-o'-the-wisp, a vapor, a live poem. I wore that muslin I got for the Veysey's garden party, transparent at the neck—they call it neck—and arms, and the poppy hat everybody raved about so much and copied—the beasts. All Nature seemed to be helping me. I felt like one of those angels painted on tinted tassellated stuff over the little altar in one of those funny side-chapels in what's the name of the church in Rome? I believe that if I could have kept it up, we should still be there. But I wanted the extra satisfaction of seeing what he would do when I looked into his eyes. So—oh, my dear, how thankful I am that Providence decided that I should be a girl—I gave myself a little shake, and with one of my best wide-eyed looks of intense, fearless innocence, suddenly met his gaze.

"I really thought he would have fallen down. In all my life, in the whole course of my experience, I never felt so thoroughly warmed and contented with myself. It was like, I take it, a sudden, prolonged burst of applause from a packed theatre, or a eulogistic criticism in the pages of some really important paper. I wish you could have seen my wild man of the woods. His mouth fell open, his eyes seemed to start out of his head, and his heart jumped and beat, and panted—I could see it in his neck.

"For just a second I confess I was scared. He is so big, so strong—so untutored, so much a child of Nature, that for a moment I thought he might catch hold of me and—well, I took my eyes away, and went quickly past him down the hill.

"I was afraid to turn at first to see what he was doing, because, of course, I thought he would be looking after me. They usually do, you know. But finally, as I didn't wish to lose any of the enjoyment of the thing, I stooped down, pretending to pick some grass, and looked back under my arm. My dear, he hadn't moved! There he was, just as I had left him, with his back to me, his arms still hanging at his sides, his shoulders heaving.

"As I looked, he moved, pulled himself together, and staggering like a man who wakes from a sleeping draught, went away—never once looking back. I wonder if he still thinks I came from the sky? I say sky, because it sounds better than the other word I was thinking of. I remember being awfully pleased once because Reggie Rawnsley—dear old Reggie!—suddenly shook me quite violently and told me I was a she devil. Funny thing to be pleased about, wasn't it?"

CHAPTER V.

The Joy of Love.

UTTERLY unable to settle down to the work on the farm, young Ashley wandered about the house restlessly. His thoughts were chaotic. His whole mental outlook had undergone a tremendous change.

It seemed to him incredible, almost ludicrous, that so many years of his life should have been entirely devoted to the common round, the daily task, when the world contained such a creature as the woman he had seen upon the hill; a creature so exquisite, so sweet, so wonderful! Compared with her, how commonplace, how trivial seemed inanimate nature. The breaking of day, the setting of the sun, the bursting of the bud, the crash of thunder—what were they when compared with the lifting of a beautiful woman's eyelid, the touch of her hand, the soft murmur of her voice?

All the man in him cried aloud for that woman. One sight of her had killed every desire to look at everything else. Nothing else mattered. In an instant he had seen the emptiness, the incompleteness of his life. He wanted that woman. He wanted to lie at her feet and watch her mouth as she smiled. He wanted to feel her cool hand on his face, to taste her breath, to hold her tight in his arms, to kiss her hair and eyes and lips. The birds had their mates, the very flowers knew the joy of marriage. Was he to be the one man in the world to remain unsatisfied?

He asked himself these things as he paced the house. When he went into the sitting room, however, he kept his eyes away from the direction of the fireplace. There was a look in the eyes of the photograph that he could not meet.

His dinner remained untouched. The son of his father's dead sheep dog licked his hand, and received no affectionate word. Old Stoke got no response to his nervous "Good night." The canaries in the cage in the window sat blinking at the lamp. No one had put the cover over the cage. The clock struck nine and ten and eleven, and still young Ashley paced the long room. Then suddenly he cried out, "Father, father!" and ran hatless into the night.

John Ashley stopped at the grave of his father. It had been dug at the farthest corner of the churchyard, away from the graves of the people who had not left the world by a shorter cut than death takes them, but in consecrated ground, for the parson was a humane man, who cultivated some of the spirit of his Master and paid little heed to the ignorant and pompous hypocrisy of his kind.

A plain, square stone marked the place where the man lay who died forgiving. The letters of his name, "John Everard Campbell Ashley," were not yet blurred by the passing of time, and the sentence beneath them stood out crisply: "For I loved."

"Father," whispered young Ashley, "father!"

He paused for an instant and listened. The leaves of a weeping willow rustled softly.

Young Ashley bent over the stone.

"Father, all women are not like that—not all women. Even you forgave, and left me here to go to the one I loved. Father!"

He bent still lower and flung his arms over the stone caressingly.

"You asked too much of me. I can't keep my promise. Let me off. I was happy until I understood what it meant to go without. Until yesterday I never had a wish to break my promise. But now you must let me off. I love, too—madly as you did—at once and forever. There's no fighting it. Wherever she goes I must go. Father!"

He listened again. His voice, when he spoke next, was no longer pleading; it was eager, excited.

"Father, you should see her! She isn't the kind of woman to treat me as you were treated. She is different. She is like a flower—a sweet, shy flower. I thought when I came upon her that she was growing where she stood. When I knew that she was a woman I ran away. Ah, ha! think of that. I can't live any longer. I know now that it isn't life alone. It is a—a mere pretence; not the real thing. Why shouldn't I be allowed to live? I say that she isn't a woman who isn't worthy of a man's whole love. She is too beautiful, too wonderful for that. I must be let off and take my chance. Father, don't stand in my way. Father, Father!"

Young Ashley drew back and rested for a long, listening moment on his knees. Then with a little cry, half gladness, half excitement, queerly boyish, he leant over the stone and kissed the letters of the name.

Then he rose and flung back his head and squared his shoulders. The cloud passed away from the moon, and its light showed a face aglow, with shining eyes and a smile on the lips.

Walking quickly, young Ashley left the churchyard, made his way through the village and back through the copse. The branches and roots did their best more eagerly than ever to hold him back. But on went Ashley, young Ashley—and the way he considered the right way was the way he wanted to go.

On the hill where the little woman of the world had risen, young Ashley stopped and flung out his arms. A feeling of enormous relief passed over him. He was free! Free, and still friends with his father.

And he was in love for the first time in his life. He joyed in it. It was delicious. He would marry her, of course, and take her home to his farm, or go into the world with her. Where, it didn't matter, so long as she was at his side. God! what a day! Books were all very well once. Pictures were all very well in the old days. Nature, whose very mood he understood, was all very well so long ago. But what were they as compared to flesh and blood, the beauty, the grace, the mystery of a woman?

"Dead things," he cried, "dead things. I want life!"

CHAPTER VI.

The Mountain Goes to Mahomet.

"I WENT out to my hill again this afternoon," wrote little Mrs. Blundell—"but my man wasn't there. The grass was still flat and sorry for itself where his great body had been; and, having nothing better to do, I sat there to wait for him.

"I had plenty to think about. I had that morning received, among the batch you sent me from the flat, a most insolent, and yet a most ingenious letter from Valentine Worthing. He said, in effect, that he had all along perfectly well understood the game I had been playing with him, and that he had been playing precisely the same game with me. Of course I don't believe this. It is so easy to guess the solution of a riddle after one has been told the answer. My suddenly going away gave him the cue to my pastime. But I couldn't feel any annoyance with him. All I felt was that, after all, he was merely an ordinary, commonplace person, with the addition of a hideous deformity. What, I confess, did anger me were the letters from my tradespeople asking me for immediate settlement. What a peculiar race tradespeople are. Immediate settlement is the most ridiculous expression. Of course, naturally—like any one else who is expected to do with the pittance of a naval officer's wife—I am hideously in debt. My dressmaker's bill makes my blood run cold. What Evelyn will say I can conceive only too well. That one of Friola's alone would, if settled as it stands, swamp a year's pay! And I have repeatedly assured him that I shall have to devote all my time and all my best smiles to him to get him to write to his uncle for the money. He'll kick, anyhow. He calls it eating the pie of humiliation to borrow money. In the end he pays—but I shall make him for doing so will heal his wounded pride—but at what inconvenience to me!

"Well, I waited on our hill in this ecstatic mood for two hours, and I believe I should have been there two hours longer but for a sudden clap of thunder, following a vivid flash of lightning. Without my noticing them, a great bank of clouds had been gathering behind me. I jumped up as the first spot of rain hit me—positively hit me—on the cheek. With it—what an odd thing the brain is!—came a sudden inspiration. Time was short, and as Mahomet wouldn't come to the mountain, the mountain would have to go to Mahomet. You see? I made up my mind to take advantage of the storm, make my way quickly to his farm house, run to the door with my best expression of timid fright, and beg for shelter.

"This I did, half regretting it when I found that I was bound to cover at least a mile and a half. My dear, it came down, literally, in buckets. Luckily, I had on one of my oldest frocks, for it was wringing wet in no time. Every time a flash came and the flame darted about among the trees, I wished I hadn't come. Every time I saw how my frock clung to me I was glad I had. I was dead beat when at last, a drowned rat, I reached the farm. I wasn't sure that it was his farm, but it was the only one about, so I ran up to the door and rang the bell. It was opened by an old man, with a prim, crinkled face, who looked as though he saw a ghost. I begged him to let me sit somewhere out of the storm, giving him a faint, sweet smile. Gasping with surprise and with a wistful attempt at politeness, he asked me to enter the master's room.

"My heart jumped. The blinds were down, the fire-irons and the glass were covered up with a cloth. I stood for a moment, looking around—such a lovely old room, beautifully furnished—and the old person murmured something about fetching his wife, and ran off.

"The old women came almost at once. A nice old body, quite flustered with excitement. 'Oh, poor lady,' she cried; such a beautiful dress, too!' And then, talking all the time, she ran upstairs, and presently came with a towel and a man's dressing gown and slippers. Shutting the door, talking nineteen to the dozen, she undid my frock, rubbed my hands and face, took off my hat and shoes and stockings, put on the dressing gown—'Mr. Ashley's,' she said—his, Milly dear!—and then ran to the kitchen with my wet things.

"Isn't my luck astounding? Here was I, not only in his own room, but in his own room in such a helpful costume! Think of it from the purely artistic point of view. The dressing gown—evidently one John Ashley wore in his early youth—showed my neck, and my ankles and my feet—my feet thrust into a pair of red list slippers of the most elephantine description. The rain had made my always curly hair all the more curly. I felt like Trilby in the studio, and I'm sure I looked infinitely sweeter than the one I saw.

"Suddenly I heard a deep voice, then two others excitedly joining it. The door opened, and the old woman came in, followed by—oh, what luck is mine!—my untamed man of the woods, my primeval giant."

Mrs. Blundell put her pen down, threw back her head and burst into a peal of laughter. The silver notes of it danced about the little room long after she started writing again.

"For some time he stood in the doorway, his handsome, unusual head almost touching the framework blushing like a schoolboy. I stood up, timid, shy, constrained, clutching the dressing-gown nervously about me, wordless, like an image in a play. The old woman, with all the latent romance in her nature stirred, babbled the story of my arrival, while the old man got a word in here and there, whenever she was positively obliged to stop for breath. The situation was immensely amusing. What more picturesque introduction to him could have a possibly desired?

"'I will go and make some tea for the young lady, sir,' said the old woman at last. 'Come, Jesse, quick.' The door closed upon them, and we were alone.

"Have you ever experienced that horrible desire to laugh in church, or at a funeral, or in the midst of some quiet, serious scene at the theatre? The desire to laugh immediately seized me then. Luckily, a sneeze came, and gave me relief, or I feel certain I should have fallen into the nearest chair and yelled!

"My dear Milly, his face was a picture. It was positively alight! His eyes danced and gleamed with pleasure and excitement. He looked at me as though he could have eaten me. But he made no attempt to speak. He simply stood behind a tall black chair (quite a good chair, excellently carved, and so old), leaning on the back of it, gazing at me.

"'I—I am so very sorry to put everybody to so much trouble,' I said, in that high pitched, girlish voice which has always been one of my most valuable stock in trades. 'I don't think I ever remember such a violent storm. I am dreadfully nervous of lightning.'

"I paused and looked up at him. A smile passed over his face. It had the most extraordinary effect upon it. It looked as a field looks when a sudden shaft of sun sweeps across it. But he said nothing. I don't think he was nervous or shy as we mean it ordinarily. He merely seemed infinitely delighted in a boyish kind of way. He made me feel as though I were a new horse, or the latest gun presented to him on his birthday. At first his continuous, wide-eyed stare made me quite uncomfortable, and I don't think he listened to a single word of my small talk. He simply stood there, in an easy, unselfconscious attitude, his deeply tanned hands clasped round the back of the chair, devouring me.

"I never felt so thoroughly warmed and contented with myself as I did when my eyes met his."

"I babbled on. I said how very kind he was to take me in, how very sorry I was to put his servants to any inconvenience, and what a lovely old house it seemed to be. Quite twenty minutes of this one sided conversation went on—if a conversation can be called one sided when one person replies silently through the medium of extremely expressive eyes, and says things which no one except a poet would have the pluck to say unless he were engaged to be married.

"I confess I was a little relieved when the old couple brought in a tea tray. I had begun to feel that I had exhausted every subject of a commonplace nature I had ever thought of.

"'Shall I pour out the tea?' I asked, with a tiny, timid smile, when we were alone again.

"'Thank you,' he said.

"And all the time he stood in front of me, watching me intently, with an interest almost whimsical. It made the old occupation almost a new one, when I suddenly remembered that I was the first woman—gentlewoman—who had ever done so him. He bowed as he took his cup in his hand, watched me as I stirred mine and sipped it.

"Having nothing more to say, and not feeling the need of making conversation, I contented myself with returning his smile when I caught his rapt eyes, and ate. The run and the cooler air had made me ravenous, and the cakes were home made and perfectly delicious. And while I ate and drank I looked about me. Such a dear old room, Milly—just the sort of room one reads about in books and so rarely comes across in real life. It was long and narrow—at least, its length gave it the appearance of narrowness—and was lined, five feet from the oak floor, with bulging book shelves, except where the great Dutch fireplace stood.

"The whole place fitted my giant like a glove. It was all, like him, so good to look at, so simple, so upright, so clean, picturesque and unconscious. It all, like him, seemed to be utterly behind the times, utterly unknowing, utterly unspoilt. And as he stood there, tanned a brick dust color, with his eyes clear and steady and childlike, his eyebrows and hair burned copper, his back broad and straight, his long, well set legs firm and strong, upon my honor, he seemed to be related to the Scotch firs, the very child of the old wonderful books, the dark, beautiful prints.

"When I looked at him, after all these things had flashed through my head, there he was still standing in front of me, untouched cup in hand, watching.

"Any other man would have been boorish, impossible. But, oddly enough, I looked for nothing else in my giant.

"Nothing that he could have said, of course, could have fed my vanity half so satisfactorily as this long, silent, meaning stare. Every second the expression in his eyes changed. Wonder came, love came—that newborn wonderful love—the first love—passion came. But not, I must own, till in an experimental way I slipped my foot out of its red felt barge and pushed it out from under the dressing gown. Then he clutched the chair tight and turned his eyes away, with quick breath coming and going, and when he looked again my foot was out of sight.

"Oh Milly, what a power it is. Beast or not, I know nothing in this world that gives me so keen, so delirious a pleasure as the exercise of it. I feel almost magical. It gives me the faculty of turning a man into a hungry animal—even such a man as this one, who is ashamed and fearful, and who, for choice, would forget everything except just that I am beautiful and dainty and ethereal.

"But I had broken the spell. He put down his cup and awoke. His smile became self-conscious and nervous. He fidgeted shyly, began sentences and left them unfinished. Luckily, the old woman came in and said my dress was dry and the storm had passed some time. There would be no more lightning. And so, with a smile as nervous as his own, and every bit as shy, I hurried after the old body out of the room and upstairs to hers.

"It cost me half a sovereign. I would gladly have paid fifty times that amount for the afternoon.

"I dressed quietly listening to the garrulous chatter of the well-meaning dame—my frock was utterly ruined—and then followed her down to the hall.

"'Goodby, Mr. Ashley,' I said, giving him my hand timidly. 'Thank you so much!'

"He took my hand for an instant, and then, letting it go, said, stammeringly, 'May I . . . may I . . .'

"'Oh, that's very kind of you. Indeed, I shall be delighted. I think the storm has made me nervous.'

"On the face of the old woman as she watched us go out together there was a peculiar smile in which I could read a reawakened romance, an almost pathetic hope. But the old man scowled at me. I was a new invention, and therefore he was thoroughly English—a danger. I had the satisfaction of knowing that I was the first unvillage woman—I hate the word lady, it reeks of tram cars and clearance sales and suburban tea fights—who had ever been seen with 'the master.'

"The white dust of the morning had become mud. Pools had formed along the edges of the road. The freshness of everything was contagious. We both walked on springs. For no reason at all we both laughed. We were like two school children let loose after school. I believe if I had started running helter-skelter along the road he would have chased me.

"All his shyness faded. With the pride of the proprietor he pointed out to me the excellence of the crops, laughingly explaining the difference between corn and barley, barley and oats. He never referred to his first meeting me on the hill, but he referred to the hill, and told me—no doubt thinking what a diplomatic touch it was—that he always spent a certain amount of time there every day in the Summer, reading.

"Tomorrow," he added, "I shall be there in the afternoon."

"The sun had begun to set when I got back to the cottage. My dear, we had taken two hours to walk two miles. This time he had done all the talking and if I needed any convincing on the subject, he had convinced me as to his being the most interesting person I was ever to exercise my peculiar gifts of any I had ever met. He had proved what a boy he was, and that man he was, how immense was his knowledge of Nature and how infinitesimal of human nature—what an artist he was, and what a Goth. Oh, my dear, I feel that I am going to have some of the most enjoyable days I shall ever have in my life."

CHAPTER VII.

Love's Golden Key.

A SMILE was still playing round his mouth as Ashley swung into the road. He had removed his cap to Mrs. Blundell with the air of a Quixote. He had not forgotten to put it back. He kept his head bare to the soft breeze as a tribute to her as he made his way unconsciously to the hill where he had seen her first.

He stood there, erect and firm, as the sun slipped away.

A thousand voices sang to him. It was a new song he had never heard before. It stirred and soothed and excited him. It made him smile and tremble. It filled him with fear and joy. Love had thrust her golden key into his long closed heart, turned it in the rusty lock, and flung the door wide-open.

He understood everything. He had not been living hitherto. He had thought that it was right that life should get everything out of him that was in him to devote to it. Now he knew that he should get everything out of life that there was in it to devote to him. The whole aspect of things was suddenly changed. It was as though someone had suddenly planted him on his feet after he had been standing all his life on his head.

He was amazed to think that he could have spent all his years in such a position. Everything, for the first time, looked right. The sun became his servant instead of his master, the earth his very good friend, instead of a tyrant at whose every change of mood he shuddered. Everything that had seemed great became tiny, minute, a matter of slight consequence. What did it matter, now, if frost spoilt his early roots, rain his crops? Nothing. Nothing mattered!

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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MYSTERY OF THE OTHER HOUSE--By James Hopper

This Tale, from the Current Issue of HEARST'S MAGAZINE, Contrasting the Red Life with the Gray, Is Said to Be the Most Vividly Written Story of the Year.

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"He wore a checkered waistcoat of bad taste. His forehead was low, and made still lower by plastered bangs, beneath his hat Walking at my side, up and down, he began suddenly to tell me all about himself—an extraordinary story. He was not the dead woman's husband. He had never been that. But he had been her chauffeur!"

"She lay there utterly abandoned. I remember a black stocking incongruously drawn, trim and tight, and in her posture, in the condition of the bed, of everything about it, lay an eloquence of disorder symbolic of death—of her death and of her life."

WE who live personably and calmly a little lorded as if from birth the law had marked us for its own by the simple expedient of rapping with a club the tops of our soft skulls, are apt to slip into the assurance that, about us, all are like us. Yet at our sides, brushing our elbows, though invisible as if under an enchanter's wand, other men and women live lives that are strange, violent and red. As thin like a perpendicular curtain is between us and them; sometimes, by chance, we break through it, gain an instant's lurid vision long—and forever after remain astounded and troubled.

We pierced this film at once, Ruth and I; a wonder since then lingers in our souls.

It happened one Summer, we had taken, on an island on the eastern coast of the country, a cottage on a bluff, well above the deserved bathing port and the camp of a red Indian sect, in circle about its ugly "tabernacle."

But still farther above us, on a higher rise, was the other house. It stood in the centre of vast grounds, a large and beautiful house, given somehow an expression of drowsy aloofness by the hypnotizing pantomime of many lawn sprinklers, eternally turning and turning in silence above the sloping reaches of bedewed and sunlit grass. From our windows the building itself was hidden, only the frail pinnacles of its Victorian Gothic showed above tall trees massed blackly. Crows cawed in these trees, and at times clouds of them whirred suddenly out of the tops, like handfuls of black confetti hurled by a child giant at play below under the foliage.

A dog and a woman lived in this house. Down the white, hard way, across the sloping greens, swinging roundly first to the left in the first loop of the great S, then swinging to the right in the lower loop, with the slowly increasing heaviness of a pen making its black stroke, a powerful automobile would glide smoothly, pass the gates, and disappear down the Highway in a golden whirl of dust. The man and the woman sat side by side on the back seat. Her garments heralded a certain magnificence; her purple veils in the wind were like banners; and the gentle droop of her head, inclined slightly for ward, promised grace and beauty. The man was slight and tall; he seemed young. Woman's beauty; man's youth; splendor of wealth; we saw them in a haze of romance.

Sometimes they came back during the day. The machine assumited the slope, rolled the road up within itself as if it were a ribbon, came to a smooth halt, and the two descended, slowly, in ceremony, between two liveries; the portico crashed shut. Sometimes the return was late—simply a honking in the dark, and a rapid carrying ascent of a large moon of light which slipped swiftly along the grasses, marked insidiously trees, flowerbeds and shrubs, and let them slip aback one by one, into the mawe of the night, patient but close behind.

Then again for days, not a sully, not a movement, not a sign of life. The blinds were down; the crows in the trees cawed more loudly; a spell crept about the house, behind the ceaseless turning of the sprinklers on the lawn; the portals were hermetic.

A swarm of servants moved about the two, insulating them from the rough details of living. These were all blacks, but blacks such as we had never seen. They came from British Islands; their speech was liquid and pure. And in the large silence of noon some of their voices came to us at times, in carrying notes, from their unexpected intonations we drew an added sense of strangeness and of dream

Upon the house and its inhabitants our timid attention centred itself little by little

We would watch them out of the window more than we realized unconsciously we subjected them along the roads, to have the whir of their machine go by, and soon a bit suspected of her veils disappearing swiftly in the distance guidon of a fanciful cavalcade. Shyly our imaginations acted upon them and built about them airy castles of romance. Of pure, naive, and respectful romance. I remember, that once, when we sought to give the situation a spice of diabolism, our favorites went no further than to suggest a defiance in love of some crusty old father, or despotic uncle

So that the sudden revelation of what really was came down on us like a ton breaking upon an idle swimmer's head

The house had gone through another of its periods of immobility and silence Its doors shut, its blinds lowered, it had stood there, behind the ceaseless and hypnotizing gestures of its hundred keen sprinklers, with a dumb air of exile, of disdain, in the thrall of an enchantment Then one morning, there was a disorder, a hushed tumult in our kitchen beneath our room, and up the stairs came a black girl, closely followed by our servant.

The black girl's eyes were dilated; she seemed at the fag end of a worry beyond her solving; she broke out immediately in earnest speech.

It took us some time to catch a half understanding. She came from the big house Everything was in disorder over there. No one knew what to do. There was some telegraphing to be done; a certain man must be found right away; a Mr. Mortimer. For the mistress of the house was dead.

"Dead! Good God!" we saw abruptly the automobile, the purple veil in the wind; the gentle droop of her head. "Dead; that gracious living dead!"

"She has been dead thirty-six hours." The black girl wrung her hands. "We've wired and wired; we can't reach Mr. Mortimer. Oh, can't you help?"

"Mr. Mortimer? But what is the matter with her husband? What is he doing where is he; yes, the husband?"

The girl gave us a look which had in it almost a pity. "Mr. Grant," she said, "oh, he isn't her husband. He's called her cousin. He's—oh, he's useless! Please come and help us

I put on my hat and went out behind the black girl, toward the house, now the house of death. Upon the sunlit lawns the sprinklers still turned, impassively, in a stupid and circular benediction

As we walked I was questioning her, in an effort to get a new vision out of the wreck of the old But from her running stream of talk, facts came not very clear, or too singular Several facts appeared. That man whom we had taken for the young husband, and about whom we had woven a fabric of idyll, the "Mr Grant," was not a husband. He was known as a cousin. There was something about him which made him useless at this crisis And it was a matter of extreme urgency that the distant "Mr. Mortimer" be reached Again she came back to this Mr. Mortimer would see to everything if only he could be found, he would see to everything that mysterious and efficient Mr. Mortimer

For a moment I was in the house, with its disorder, its idle servants standing about Its hint of unmade beds and pilfered pastries; behind the impassive facade, the sprinklers, geometrically spaced, turning above the impeccable lawns, this demoralization suddenly became a symbol; a symbol of the more subtle and dreadful disorder of souls which had been here all the time, hidden from our eyes behind a curtain of rigid formalism. "Where is Mr Grant?" I asked

They were searching for him through many apartments. Finally an answer was given to the black girl She passed it on to me "He's gone back down down there," she said, with a gesture toward the flashing port below

"But where?"

"You must find him," she said urgently "He has addresses"

"But where will I find him?"

Then she said: "In a drinking shop Go through the public houses, and you will find him, sir"

So I went through the drinking shops of the little port; and at last found him in a condition which, under the circumstances, was, to say the least, highly indecent. I placed him in a carriage, drove to the cottage, deposited him there like a sack, and spent the morning and part of the afternoon trying to accelerate the sobering process so that I could get something intelligent out of him. It was past noon before I obtained what I wanted, and again I went down to the port to wire

I was there three hours, using the phone and telegram The address I had was of a business office in New York A certain number on Broadway, which, from the first, puzzled me as something fatidic, significant of some mysterious power, and which I should have known but did not know. I got the telephonic connection to be led on from voice to voice, there, at the other end even reticent, fully of reserve precautions and evasions. It was only by the worth death that finally I seemed to move all that ponderous direction; I was given the address of some secretary, labeled private. And then he was not at home but at some restaurant, a feminine voice, expressive at once of curiosity, concern and a sort of passive humiliation, gave me the name of twelve possible restaurants. It was at the eleventh that finally I found the private secretary's voice His enunciation was full of mocked warning hisses; behind it, I could hear the silken silliness of a festive sorbetero. At first he refused all information, nearly hung up at once. At last the word death on him also made its impression. He became immediately immensely anxious to help me But the best he could do was somewhat indefinite; I must reach a yacht, the Xenone II. was cruising along the coast, no one knew just where

I hung up, and getting a map and telegraph directory, with the aid of the operator sent wired messages to every port from Florida to Halifax addressed to the Xenone and that Mortimer, who, if he came, would "arrange everything, and was, all-powerful, seemed an little anxious to exercise his powers

The sun was near its setting before, telling up the S I arrived at the big house Grant was there, walking to and from before the steps with a child, an certain air "Let us go in," I said But he grasped my arm; "stay out with me, awhile, will you?" he begged, like a child, and led me away from the house, behind a screen of shrubs. Looking sideways at him in the twilight, I was astonished to see him, now, so different from what I had imagined him. He was smaller. His eyes were close set He wore a checked waistcoat of bad taste. His forehead was low and made still lower by plastered bangs beneath his bowler hat

Waking at my side, up and down he began suddenly to tell me all about him self—an extraordinary story. I began, I suppose, but still with a wonder to it He was not the dead woman's husband He had never been that. But he had been her chauffeur!

I came to learn, she and Mortimer, five years ago. They lived up on Fifth avenue a grand place there and!"

He went on with a description of the house and its treasures, and then abrupt ly said "And she fell in love with me" I started at the intolerable coldishness of this, but looking down at him, through the gloaming, I found on his face an expression of stupefaction "She fell in love with me," he repeated again, with a sort of dazed passivity—and I knew that this man, this little man, had never got the essence of what had happened to him, that his soul had not been of a fabric to draw up level with it and that someone had been created - dreadfully cheated

He continued his story "We ran away He came after us. He caught us

Having caught them, Mortimer had acted—well, with originality. The storm of wrath, the revenge they had dreaded, had not come. He had merely built us a house

This place Grant's hand ran over the grass, the flowers, the wide lawns Mortimer had bought them this place, had furnished it, had given them servants, horses, automobiles; had assured the a an allowance (Grant told me The amount; I will not repeat it for fear of not being believed), and then he had left them—to their passion—if such it was.

"So we lived here," said Grant, "the prisoners; just like princes."

He stopped, faced me with legs apart "Why did he do it?" he asked with anew and sudden directness. "Why why did he do it? What do you think?"

I shrugged my shoulders. "Perhaps," I hazarded, "it was the fine thing to do"

He resumed walking His hands were behind his back, his head bent forward; he stepped with a moodiness that gave illusion, almost, of profound intelligence

"I have been looking for a trap," he declared. "You don't know Mortimer I've been looking for some trap in it."

I became curious and cunning. "You were happy, then, you two?" He did not answer right away, but slowed up a moment in his walking

"It was fine," he said, at length, but without animation "I see Then, after a moment, as if speaking to himself "Physical passion their caprice their slowly yielding caprice

"Too late?" I ventured questioningly

"You see I had a

The time was wasted Suddenly I back I had the feeling of his

house with so many

"She lay there utterly abandoned. I remember a black stocking incongruously drawn, trim and tight, and in her posture, in the condition of the bed, of everything about it, lay an eloquence of disorder symbolic of death—of her death and of her life."

with their idleness and their love their physical passion their caprice their

I drink" he murmured "Drank, frank She drank." His thumb jerked

a gesture toward the house and within it the dead woman "That's how Drink, drink, drink,

So this was the story. The simple and old story. Again I had the rapid vision of the two, alone in four immense houses with their wealth, their idleness and their enabling love And suddenly I wanted immensely to know Mortimer that Mr. Mortimer who was the deus ex machina, who played at being a small town large philanthropist who no doubt was extremely wealthy, and so invisibly entered in other lives

But I came down now to practical details I told Grant what I had done, to the stream of his hurried, over-easy a Then I left him there, still where we were the twilight, the sea, opaque, indeed was perfect in immobility; perfect in its relation to the wind, unheralded by the coppery clouding of the air, merely upon the waters displacement, storm after storm moved over and broke upon it and I We could divine the heavy vapor, swirling with a slow, vicious movement, above us like a lid; and then a sudden clap of thunder, like the loud, insistent beating of a bass drum by some derrick god The tenth detonation brought with it a soft wailing beneath. The black servants of the big house had ava inched down the hill and were pressing, frightened into our kitchen It seemed that Grant had again to the village, and they had been afraid to remain alone in the big house with its still presence. We were at the window, Ruth and I, our noses on the cold panes. And now we saw, to the sheer flashes of light, more than the mass of the trees up there, the pinnacles of the other house. We saw through the trees, through the wet, We saw the hall ways and rooms, countless apartments, and in the centre of it, as if in state, the kernel of all empty magnificence, the dead woman. She lay there, high as if on an altar, that woman once so precious, so treasured, that clay once so delicately fashioned, animated so exquisitely; she lay there alone and abandoned, in a huge frieze of thunder and smashing of wet She lay there— and we lee well—her delicate beauty, once so eagerly dilated to all the promises of life, for which toil of thousands had distilled perfume, now pinched and disdainful; her eyes, for the fugitive delight of which all beauty had been created, now sealed, the haughtiness of cheeks, when coming out of the long shadows; and her bosom marble cold

This story will be found in complete form in the July issue of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.)

Cheap Shows Fill Barnabee with Contempt

SEES OPPORTUNITY FOR 'GREAT ACTORS'

LOOKING backwards across the dramatic and operatic stage from the sunset period of his life, Henry Clay Barnabee, the veteran operatic star manager, says that today is the great opportunity for 'great actors."

Mr. Barnabee means that there is need of great actors, of new Booths and Forrests and Davenports.

He does not utterly condemn the present school. He likes Otis Skinner and Henry Miller particularly.

But the "movies" and the cheaper forms of vaudeville fill the old man's soul with contempt. The famous interpreter of exquisite comedy roles, such as the Sheriff of Nottingham in "Robin Hood, and of Sir Joseph Porter in "Pinafore," deplores present-day acting as too commercial

Mr Barnabee holds that actors now do not act for the love of their art, as in the "good old days." Hence his belief that now is the great opportunity for what he deems real actors

"The Only Barnabee," as he has been called for years and years, has just completed a volume of reminiscences entitled "My Wanderings"

At his home, No 16 Roanoke road Jamaica Plain, [illegible] manager of The Bostonians was asked about his coming publication and about his views in general of stage conditions.

Mr Barnabee frankly admits that some actors won't stand [illegible] cold test, to his thinking

"If I told all I know and think about some actors, I would be hated cordially for my opinions [illegible] said

The man who [illegible] armed thousands with his operatic comedy faces was seated in a comfortable arm chair, whose high back served as a frame for his hoary head

Deep furrows [illegible] his rugged features, for Henry Clay Barnabee is approaching his eightieth [illegible]

On being asked how he happened to write his reminiscences, "The Only Barnabee" [illegible]

After the Bostonians broke up and left me in the lurch financially, an agent of Muncey's approached me and asked me to [illegible] engagement which they were [illegible] But, how can I refuse, and I don't [illegible] I'll tell it in my life' Hooker [illegible] pleased me and I sat down [illegible] my head at it. Why, do you [illegible] I refused it. I had written [illegible] So I kept on, and in several [illegible] and I had given in a rough [illegible] points of my recollections

"After [illegible] articles were finished I [illegible] to give them some more form, and, after varying [illegible] I organized with my pub [illegible] a staff a regular octavo [illegible] containing forty-four chapters, and [illegible]

"I have called [illegible] My Wanderings,' as it contains all my experiences from a certified Eyeorm attempts to the [illegible] of the 'Bostonians.' All of the [illegible] have been rewritten and revised, and many [illegible] have been added I have included in the volume many [illegible] personal [illegible] which I took of the different actors and [illegible] as the same along with I was member of the Boston au

"I've signed close on to 12,000 [illegible] since deciding to publish my experiences in book form. And the letters which I get are the most wonderful part of the affair. Why"—and the old gentleman's eyes snapped with pleasure at the thought—"a friend said to me the other day 'Barnabee,' said he, 'at least one man in a million who can [illegible] a million dollars. Mercy, a millionaire would like half of my income so you are getting

"I get [illegible] letters [illegible] Barnabee continues, [illegible] a handful of appreciative [illegible] announcements of [illegible]

I guess my old friends haven't forgotten me from the way they [illegible] to my announcements," he chuckled

What do I think of the stage of today, as compared with the days when I was before the footlights? Ah, there have been great changes and not all of them have been for the better, either

"I've heard every stage since Jenny Lind, and I've seen every actor from Mulready to the present day, yet I have to admit that there is nobody in sight in any department of life who can take the places of those who are gone. In art, my strong point on the stage was my ability to put myself into the part I was taking. When a Western editor once asked me for an article on 'the art of act ing' I sent him this sentence. 'The art of acting is the art of seeming natural.' Personality and individuality are the two assets of every great actor

"There is a great opportunity today for some great actors. What we need is a new interpretation of the old, old themes. Plays like 'The Rainbow' and Gus Thomas' 'Arizona' and 'Alabama' are the kind that I like best.

"Plays like 'The Easiest Way' and some of the other so-called two and three season 'hits' ought not to appear a week, and they wouldn't, either, if I had my say about it. Of course, all that I know and think about some actors I would be cordially disliked for my opinions

I do not like to predict about the future as one may easily get himself into trouble by so doing. The theatre of today is too commercial—actors don't seem to like that love for their art [illegible] that I felt in the old days. There are [illegible] of today that equal the [illegible] of the movies and talk low [illegible] but I don't want to prophesy to a good deal, though the time will [illegible]

I don't [illegible] will not desire to see a good [illegible] of Alice Nielsen, the great friend of Mr Barnabee, was mentioned [illegible] he sighted as he said,

"Oh Nelson? What, yes. My wife and I [illegible] that girl singing in the old Tivoli theatre in San Francisco. We virtually adopted her, and she went [illegible] into grand opera."

His remarks [illegible] about his being styled The Only Barnabee," and he made the point that it was a literal application saying:

In all my traveling around the world I never met a man with my name, so they used to advertise me in the [illegible] days as "The Only Barnabee." The fact is, and the old saying is [illegible] true, "[illegible] as a matter of fact I was the only Barnabee in existence. I don't know anybody, either, who was [illegible] name in the same way

"A friend who knew of [illegible] Barnabees in existence [illegible] London a play was [illegible] and discovered it in London [illegible] It was called 'The Only Barnabee,' and [illegible] is the only place [illegible] for that I have ever seen my [illegible] print, with the exception of my own [illegible]

The reminiscences of 'Pinafore' was the work of Gilbert, W. S. Gilbert and Whitmer, Adelaide [illegible] Two kind and most self-sacrificing souls [illegible] that ever [illegible] They were who played 'Pinafore' I have played [illegible] Gilbert and Sullivan operas, but the parts I took on were Sir Joseph Porter K. C. B. from Pinafore and The Captain of the Pinafore from H. M. S. Pinafore. I played [illegible] in those roles [illegible] in the West, in the South, in the North, in the East, in all parts of the country. One day the company got [illegible] at somewhere in Missouri and, [illegible] we were [illegible] and we simply got a ride on a freight train to Hannibal, Mo., where we were billed to [illegible] I remember that afternoon. There was no hall in town and the minister of the Presbyterian Church let us use the church vestry. Well, we sang our best, and I well remember how cordially the minister thanked us for that effort. Nine years later in Boston I went to the Church of the Unity, and if you will believe me, the minister was none other than our friend, from Hannibal, Mo., Minot J. Savage, the great Unitarian divine."

HENRY CLAY BARNABEE.

Beware the Disease-Laden and Deadly House Fly, Says Cassidy

Pests from Filth in the Streets Carry Poison Into Many Homes; Typhoid Fever Is the Chief Weapon of Millions of Flies

MR. CASSIDY tells you today of the dangers of the house fly. Flies have a great deal to do with the purity of food during the Summer months. What's the use of having pure food and letting flies roam over it at will? You can not take the extermination of the fly too seriously. It is a grave menace to public health.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

THIS is a story of a creature, a fiend in person. [illegible] a murderer, a ghoul. He has been looked upon for long as a nuisance, a pest of the community.

But no poison is too dark, no execution too speedy for him and the members of his tribe.

He slays thousands of children each year. Seven thousand lost their lives in one city alone through intestinal diseases spread by this cruel murderer.

Beware of Typhoid.

His chief weapon is typhoid fever. But he has many others. At different times he uses [illegible] spinal meningitis, pneumonia and other death dealing diseases as his weapons.

No murderer ever lived that has done so much harm to the human race.

In spite of this, we go along year after year minimizing his importance. Humorous verse slingers even indite lines to his thrift. Nursery rhymes are fed our children extolling his cleverness. The whole idea of his murderous activity has turned to a joke.

You who read these lines may even now be allowing a filthy fly to crawl about your baby's cradle, rest its disease-carrying, slimy feet on your baby's bib and mouth.

Do you know that on that insect's hairy legs are crawling in dirty filthy life one million and a quarter bacteria? Do you know that those bacteria in a moment before may have been taken from the sewer, a manure pile or the saliva of a consumptive in the street?

Horrible thoughts are they not. Almost too filthy and disgusting a subject to write about. Doesn't sound well or match well with thoughts of a Sunday dinner.

Nevertheless it is a subject like many others that must be faced. You wouldn't think much of a physician who failed to operate on an ulcerous sore because it was unpleasant.

But it's only by writing about the fly, by a campaign of education which will place this poisonous insect in its true light, that the public will be awakened to the real danger it is in daily.

Poisonous Pest Must Go.

It is no individual question. Like everything else that is everybody's business, the extinction of the fly is nobody's business. But the time is coming when an awakened community will call for its extermination as the Government demanded and accomplished mosquito extinction in the Panama Canal zone.

It is a [illegible] thing to say whether flies are of more danger in the city or the country. But they are a danger in all places and that's enough for us to know.

With the vacation period upon us and city people flocking to the country and new surroundings and habits, too much attention cannot be paid to the fly.

I hear some one ask: "Why all this talk about the fly? You writers would have us spend all our time doing nothing else but guarding our health. We would have no time for a real vacation. Our grandfathers never bothered about such things. Yet see the ripe old ages to which they lived."

Granted. But your grandfather was quarantined without his knowing it. The only good thing one can say about the fly is he rarely travels far. Your grandfather and his family were only getting their own germs handed back to them.

Different in the Old Days.

With the aid of bright sunlight, plenty of fresh air and natural food, with plenty of sleep, the old man built up a constitution which in time made him immune to the poison from the waste products of his own body.

Just as the people who dwell in the malaria infested Pontine marshes district near Rome have become immune from the bite of the malaria producing mosquito.

Your grandfather's nearest neighbor was often a good mile if not further away. A fly would not travel that far. He got none of his neighbor's typhoid or pneumonia or tuberculosis.

But you in the city or in the more densely settled sections of the country today are getting everybody's flies. You can govern only to a certain extent the habits of your ignorant and careless neighbors.

Your neighbor may be carrying typhoid germs, tonsilitis germs or germs of other contagious diseases for years with no harm to himself. But let a fly come from his neighbor's and generously deposit those germs on some member of your family unable to resist them, and sickness and death result.

The fly will never be exterminated until we go about the elimination of it. You can't extinguish flies by swatting the adults. Why one female fly produces from May 1 to October 4 1,555,200,000 descendants. Just think of those numbers! One billion five hundred and fifty five million two hundred thousand flies. A good many "swat the flies" to get rid of even one old lady's progeny.

Root Out the Source.

No, we have got to get at the source of the fly filth. It is in filth the fly "moves, lives and has its being." The garbage pile, the manure heap, the dirty gutter and the dirty back yard—those are the breeding places of this murderer.

Only yesterday I walked through your market section where the push cart peddlers have their stand. The streets were littered with decaying vegetables. A sidewalk fish dealer had thrown his fish cleanings into the street.

Slimy water turned from pickling barrels and the filth in the street was literally covered with a buzzing swarm of flies. And yet there were all sorts of vegetables, meats and fish exposed and unprotected lying in the open for sale.

The flies flew from the piles of filth to the food. And this stuff was sold to the public for its Sunday dinner. How many cases of sickness resulted from this cause alone it is impossible to determine. But blaming it onto something else will not brush away the facts that there are diseases prevalent and that in nine cases out of ten they were caused by fly infection.

Driving Out Typhoid.

I know it may be a hardship to these ambitious push cart peddlers, and even to the big marketmen, to screen all meats and other foods exposed for sale. But so is it a hard ship for some poor workingman to sacrifice a part of his hard-earned savings to pay the doctor and the undertaker.

Dr. Charles E. Terry of Jacksonville, Fla., has given the country an example of what can be done in checking typhoid fever from fly infection in his city.

He compelled people to screen properly or remove manure piles, garbage heaps and refuse of all kinds, earth closets and private conveniences that were open and offensive.

Four years ago, before Dr. Terry started his campaign, typhoid was especially prevalent. Today after Dr. Terry's campaign, typhoid has been practically eliminated. Dr. Terry simply cut the line of communication between the filth pile, the fly and the human being by shutting out the fly from the places where the typhoid germ lay dormant.

Eminent entomologists, jocularly "Bugologists," have given years of their life to the study of the fly and its habits. Here's what they give as the habits and life of the fly.

The first flies in the Spring are those that have survived in the cracks and crevices of the house during the cold Winter. They can't bite food, so must have it in a liquid form. They like decayed matter the best, the kind that literally reeks with bacteria. These bacteria are deposited in the form of fly specks on the food.

Quick to Spread Disease.

After they mate, the females spend ten days gorging themselves and creating the 100 to 150 eggs they are about to lay. Once ready to lay the eggs, they seek out a place to deposit them which must also furnish food for the young.

A fermenting manure pile or some other fermenting filth, no matter how offensive, is always selected. Having deposited the eggs the female flies to your tables and there deposits on your food the filth of the place she has just left.

Remember, too, there are more than a million and a quarter bacteria on her hairy legs which she distributes wherever she happens to alight.

You can't get typhoid by contact with a person who has the disease. The germs must get into the body some other way. Either through the food, where the fly has deposited the germs, or from the discharges of the typhoid patient laid on your lips or in the water you drink. Flies are just as good a warning of danger as is the rattle of a rattlesnake.

What's the remedy?

Individual cleanliness. Not personal or family cleanliness that comes of plenty of soap or water, so much as cleanliness of habit. You have no more right to harbor a fly in your house than you have to poison your neighbor's dog or his child. You would be put in prison for either of these offences if proved. You ought to be for harboring a fly. The only reason you are not is your neighbor doesn't know his danger well enough as yet.

Truth Always the Best.

Of course these strong statements lay one open to the charge of being finicky. But its the better to be finicky than to pay doctors' bills. Better to see that your yard is free from filth than to see one of your family wasting away from disease.

And it isn't being a good neighbor to attend a funeral in your neighbor's family when by a little care and effort spent in preventing the spread of flies you might have saved that neighbor the expense of a funeral and the heartaches of a loved one's loss.

Pretty serious talk for these warm days and vacation season? Yes, but plain facts about an ever-present danger to yourself and your loved ones which you can and ought do your share to prevent.

Multiplication Table of a Fly

May 1—One fly egg hatches one maggot, which becomes a female fly.

May 25—The female fly lays 120 eggs.

June 5—120 adult flies issue of which 60 are females.

June 19—The 60 female flies lay 7,200 eggs.

July 1—7,200 flies hatched, of which 3,600 are females.

July 14—3,600 female flies lay 432,000 eggs.

July 25—432,000 flies issue, of which 216,000 are females.

August 14—216,000 female flies lay 25,920,000 eggs.

August 24—25,920,000 flies issue, of which 12,960,000 are females.

September 18—12,960,000 flies lay 1,555,200,000 eggs, which on October 4 bring forth 1,555,200,000 flies.

Some Appetizing Vegetable Dishes for the Summer

By KATE V. SAINT MAUR.

In Good Housekeeping Magazine, Just Out, for August.

The thrifty housewife can reduce the butcher's bill to a minimum and still provide her family with appetizing and nutritious food if she will take the trouble to cook vegetables in such a way that they take the place of heavy roasts and indigestible fried meats. The average person likes the flavor of meat or perhaps it would be better to say that they are so used to it that the dinner seems incomplete without it. At least, I knew [illegible] and never contemplated [illegible] vegetarians, yet, during the warm months the garden supplies most of our food, vegetables being cooked in such a way that they taste very like meat.

We use meat gravies in the construction of most of them; but flank, shin bone and other cheap pieces of meat make excellent stock, and fifty cents a week amply covers the outlay. During the very torrid weather of July and August I resort to beef extract because there is no fear of its becoming tainted in the hot weather, and being very concentrated a fifty cent jar is sufficient for a week.

First of all I will give you one or two of our vegetable soups, the stock for which is made the day before by boiling a pint of chopped-up okra pods in two quarts of water. Strain them and set aside for the next day; then bring them to the boiling point, add very young carrots, chopped fine, about a cupful, about the same quantity of young leeks or the tops of green onions cut into little bits; half a cup of green peas and salt and pepper to taste.

White Soup

White soup we like for the chilly days which come occasionally in the early Summer or Fall. Put three pints of milk in a double boiler; add two onions with four cloves stuck in each; three blades of mace; a little lemon peel, cut so thin that it is yellow on both sides; six peppercorns; bring to a boil, then draw to one side and let it simmer for half an hour. Remove the condiments, add a half cup of stale bread, finely grated, and a lump of butter, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer gently for twenty-five minutes.

Mexican Delight.

When making the okra stock to be used for the foundation of this soup add a slice of salt pork or fat bacon and half a dried herring. Strain before setting aside to cool. Next day bring to the boiling point, add two sweet red and green peppers, chopped fine, twelve very small okra pods, cut into thin slices; two thin green onions, also sliced, half a cup of small green peas. Boil twenty-five minutes. Moisten a teaspoonful of curry powder with a little cream, rub to a smooth paste and add. Simmer five minutes. Remove the shell from two hard cooked eggs, chop the yolks and whites separately and stir into the soup just before serving, at the same time add a teaspoonful of lemon juice. This is always a special favorite with men folks.

Mock Pork

Mock pork requires squash, but the white Summer variety. Select a flat shaped, large squash. Be sure not to get one that looks at all yellow, for if you do it will have to be peeled, which is undesirable, as peeled squash is apt to fall to pieces in the cooking. Cut a circle with a sharp knife all around the squash, and remove, to enable you to scoop out the seeds; then fill with the following dressing. One pint of stale bread crumbs; one onion chopped fine; one half teaspoonful of powdered sage, a teaspoonful of dried mustard, two ounces of butter cut into small pieces; half a teaspoonful of salt and pepper; mix thoroughly; moisten with two beaten eggs. After the squash is filled, replace the piece that was cut out, put into a baking pan, and cook for two hours. Use bacon or pork drippings to baste with. To make the gravy which should accompany it, fry a sliced onion golden brown in butter, add pepper and salt to taste, and half a pint of milk; stir constantly, cook until golden brown, and the consistency of thick cream. Put the baked squash on a hot platter; pile up a wall of apple sauce around it; mashed turnips and new potatoes are the nicest vegetables to serve with it.

Cucumbers.

Cucumbers are delicious, stuffed and roasted; peel and cut a strip from one side. Remove the seeds; fill with the following forcemeat: One pint of stale bread crumbs; small piece of salt pork, beef suet or any cold chicken you may have in the house chopped, a teaspoonful of Summer savory, the same of chopped parsley; moisten with beaten egg. Replace the piece which was cut from the side and put slices of bacon over it. Bake for three quarters of an hour; garnish with mustard and cress or watercress. Small, new potatoes, covered with melted butter and chopped parsley and Brussels sprouts are nice to serve with it. This makes a delicious luncheon entree, or it may served as a substantial dinner dish.

Ice Cream, Soda and Soft Drinks

By HARVEY W. WILEY, M. D.,

Editor of "Good Housekeeping" Department of Food, Home Efficiency and Hygiene.

Pure ice-cream, made of real cream, a harmless vegetable color, pure fruit flavors and good sugar, is both a luxury and a food. But many other frozen concoctions are palmed off on an unsuspecting public under the name of this article. Some of them are harmless and if sold under some other name such as ices, frozen puddings, confections, etc., and at a price corresponding to the value of their ingredients, would hold a legitimate place in the market. As long as the cheap substitutes could be sold as ice cream the cheapening process went on right merrily. There was no sharp line of demarcation in these products, and it came to pass that, when one ordered ice-cream, he might get anything from hokey pokey to the real article. Sometimes ice-cream has come into its own at this season and is at the pinnacle of its popularity. It ought to be made of cream, sugar, and wholesome natural flavors. It ought to be pure. The consumer's faith should not be abused and the fact that it is so often prescribed for convalescents further emphasizes the importance of this fact.

Strange as it may seem, the only cooling thing about ice-cream is its temperature. It is composed almost exclusively of foods which are burned in the body. Fat and sugar, which practically supply the food content of ice-cream, are ideal heat formers. It follows that this delicacy should be eaten in moderation and eaten slowly. According to the official standard, ice-cream should have not less than 14 per cent of butter fat when it is [illegible], and not less than 12 per cent when mixed with fruits [illegible]. For dietetic as well as aesthetic reasons avoid the colored creams except as they are tinted by the natural ingredients.

It is a sad commentary on business ethics that forces the confession: "When I order a dish of ice-cream, I have no idea what I may get." Presumably, one gets some product of the dairy; but often he may not get a drop of any substance that justly bears the name of cream. Skim milk, half skim milk, evaporated skim or whole milk, dried milk or skim-milk powder, homogenized-milk or butter made by passing skim-milk and butter through a homogenizer (discussed in Good Housekeeping for July 1912) and generally used. In addition to these relics a long line of artificial colors and flavors is supplied. Sometimes these are of vegetable origin, but frequently coal-tar products are employed. One has no assurance that these dyes have ever been certified by the competent government officials; in fact one may be reasonably confident of the opposite. At best these dyes belong to a family justly under suspicion; and it will be a happy day for humanity when they are forever banished from our diet. The bright reds and greens are particularly offensive, to say nothing of the dangerous yellows. The synthetic flavors, ethers, and esters, made by the chemist from poisonous alcohols, masquerade as the natural flavors of aromatic fruits and herbs, and find a truly fitting environment in this riot of diet and tumult of color.

But we are not yet through with this disgusting recital. Fillers and stiffeners are necessary to give body and consistency to this hodge-podge of ingredients; eggs to give food value and color; gelatin to give firmness and consistency; starch to give body and hold moisture, and other filling and forming ingredients are added at the sweet will of the compounder. Every thing is suitable for ice-cream except cream itself, which is to be carefully eliminated! The Ice-Cream Trade Journal (what misbranding!) regrets that there is not a greater supply of these manufactured essences. It says:

"Effervescing beverages of apple flavor agreeable to the palate, ought to be common, like those of the peach, strawberry, or other fruits. There should be apple essence of good quality on the market. Yet this flavoring is rarely heard of in the United States.

"Apple essence is manufactured on a considerable scale, however, chiefly in Germany. The aroma of the fruit is concentrated chiefly in the peel, being tenaciously held therein by certain wax-like substances; the juice has little of it. Hence the utilization of the peelings almost exclusively in making this particular product.

"The peelings are soaked for several days in alcohol, and a number of batches of fresh peelings are put successively into the same alcohol in order to make the latter absorb as much of the flavoring element as possible. Finally, the alcohol is distilled in a vacuum apparatus, and the result is the apple essence.

"The flavor is remarkably true to nature. Sometimes it is 'shaded' for commercial purposes by the addition of small quantities of aromatic extracts of black currant, peach, apricot, or even honey; but there is nothing in its way quite as good as the essence made from apple peelings only, when of only the best."

Yes "shaded for commercial purposes." When will the term "commercial" regain its lost virtue and cease to be a synonym for "shady practices"?

The National Beverage.

(No. I do not mean coco-cola nor any other dope.)

The hot season brings back with increased volume the trade in the great American beverage, the so-called "soda." Fortunately, it is misbranded, the term "soda" being a survival of the old-time custom of producing the carbonic acid gas, carbon dioxid, by the decomposition of sodium carbonate with sulphuric acid. The term "soda" or "soda water" has therefore become a synonym for that extensive class of carbonated beverages, typical of the American Summer, which lave and cool so many throats, both young and old, throughout the land. I have no serious quarrel with the name or with the beverage itself when clean, free of lead and preservatives, void of saccharin, and strange to synthetic flavors. The gas, with which these beverages is charged, is now made almost exclusively by large factories and stored under high pressure in strong steel cylinders. If not pure, there is little or no excuse for the negligence of the manufacturer. He has it in his power to purify the product easily and thoroughly before it enters the condensing pump. Nevertheless, it would be wise on the part of the health officials of each community to make frequent examinations of this ready-made carbonic oxid. Chemically, the gas is composed of two atoms of oxygen and one of carbon, and its symbol therefore is CO_2.

Possible Dangers.

Lead may contaminate the charged water if it is passed through lead pipes to the soda fountain. The water, containing dissolved minerals and charged with carbonic oxid, has a solvent effect on metallic lead. This metal, therefore, should be rigidly excluded from the soda fountain fixtures. The water employed should be pure and free from contamination by the colon bacillus or any of its congeners. The best spring or well water or carefully distilled water is suitable. The sweetener should be pure sugar and not its base imitator, saccharin, a coal-tar, indigestible product with 500 times greater sweetening power than the same quantity of sugar. The flavoring materials are natural fruit juices or vegetable extracts such as vanilla. The soda fountain is the last place for imitation essences made in the laboratory from the higher alcohols. Caffein-containing beverages such as coco-cola, should never be sold to children.

Some of the boards of health are wisely calling attention to the weaknesses and dangers of the bottled beverages; ginger ale with red pepper (capsicum) and little or no ginger, artificial colors and flavors not declared, the use of soapbark (to produce a good foam) are among the common failings. Soapbark, it is noted, is not only deceptive, but contains a poisonous principle, sapotoxin. Don't forget, warns the medical journal, that so-called bottled tonics and soft drinks that claim to "rest you" and drive away fatigue, are only stimulating your tired nerves with caffein! Turn rather to the simple carbonated drinks of the fountain, the grape juices and other pure natural-fruit juices, such as lemon, lime and orange for refreshment.

It is of special importance that parents, children and health officers look behind the counter, and ascertain how the drinking glasses are cleaned. They are too often soused in a tank of stagnant water under the counter, out of sight of the patron, and then bob up serenely for another pair of eager lips.

Dr. Wiley's Suggestions for Foods for August

By HARVEY W. WILEY, M. D.

August is the month of greatest abundance of foods. It is also a time when everybody expects a vacation. The human stomach, however, never has a vacation; eating is a universal, unremitting industry. There is no child-labor law to keep children out of it, and there is no vacation in its activities.

In August the greatest abundance of seasonable foods is spread before us. True, the early berries of the Spring have disappeared, but the more mature fruits of the approaching Autumn have taken their places. Peaches, apples, melons, root crops, peas, beans, green corn, are offered in their greatest profusion. There should be little difficulty in selecting from this abundance a wholesome and economic diet. This diet, however, should be carefully supervised, especially for children. August, even more than July, is the month when disturbances of the digestive organs of the child may be expected, especially of the infant and very young child.

While sterilization of foods is not always advisable, there is no month in which the disease-distributing germs are more insistent than in August, and then the threat to the infant and the child is greatest. Apples and peaches should be carefully peeled before they are given to the children, as they are usually sprayed during growth, and the arsenic and copper possibly may not all have disappeared. The danger in eating uncooked fruits lies not so much in the fruit as in the organisms that cluster over their exterior surfaces. For this reason, perhaps it would be better if the fruits given children were cooked more generally than they are.

The Spring lamb is at its zenith of excellence in August; but, on account of the hot weather, there is danger of deterioration in the handling of the product. The pre-cooled and refrigerated food products are in greatest demand.

The sanitary conditions of the stores should also be more carefully looked after than usual. The infection of the fly, the danger of the dust, and the belligerency of the bacillus are never more marked than at this season. Life should not be made miserable by over zeal in sanitary matters. But vigilance is the price of good health, especially throughout the month of August.

One other matter may be of value: In August it is wise not to use some of the higher heat-forming foods, such as oils, fats, starches and sugars. The high temperature of the air makes radiation from the body less rapid and to this extent, diminishes the need of fuel. The grate bars during this month may be partially bare, which is better than banking the fire. Of course there is no such thing as a cooling food since all foods, save those of purely mineral character, are burned in the body. But there are foods, such as oils and fats, whose sole function is to furnish heat. You will feel better, be less oppressed by the heat of Summer, and better fitted for the duties of the day, if fats and oils are largely replaced by succulent vegetables and acid fruits during the dog days. Fish, instead of meat, will further lighten the diet.

Fried Tomatoes

Green tomatoes are very nice cooked for breakfast or luncheon. Select smooth tomatoes which are quite green. Never use any that are commencing to turn yellow, for when a tomato is in the process of turning from green to red, it has the most disagreeable acid flavor. Cut the chosen ones into rather thick slices, pour boiling water over them, and let them stand at the back of the stove where they will be kept warm, but not cook, for fifteen minutes; then spread out on a coarse cloth and dry. Dip in beaten eggs, and then in cracker crumbs or fine corn meal. Fry in boiling fat. A poached egg on each slice makes quite a substantial breakfast.

Provision Inspector Applauds Cassidy's Work for Pure Food

Cambridge, Massachusetts, July 26, 1913.

Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir: In connection with the bills which have recently been adopted by the Legislature perfecting the laws with reference to providing proper and pure food for the public, I desire to extend my personal congratulations to your paper and H. P. Cassidy for the assistance and encouragement given to me in my efforts to cause the passage of the aforesaid bills.

It is needless to say that the action of your paper in rousing public opinion in this matter had a great effect in securing the ultimate success of the bills.

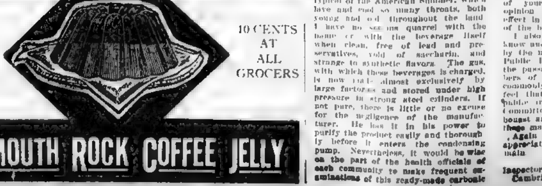
I also feel that the public should know and appreciate the position taken by the members of the Committee on Public Health of the Legislature in the passage of these acts. The members of the Legislature are not uncommonly subjected to abuse, and I feel that the congratulations of the public are due to the members of the Committee on Public Health for the honest and open stand that it took in these matters.

Again tendering my expression of appreciation to your newspaper I remain

Yours very truly,
JOSEPH L. JOHNSON,
Inspector of Provisions and Animals, Cambridge, Mass.

THE AMERICAN does not desire on its Pure Food Page the advertisement of any product which does not conform to the highest standard of purity. No one is authorized to solicit advertising for the Pure Food Page on any other basis.

Fresh Sweet Cream
Pasteurized in Our Own Creameries
Tested in Our Own Laboratories
Flavored and Frozen in the Largest DAYLIGHT PLANT in New England in [illegible]
Bushway's Ice Creams
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Special attention to shore [illegible] trade to all parts of New England
BUSHWAY ICE CREAM CO.
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

A COOL, SUMMER DESSERT

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10 CENTS AT ALL GROCERS
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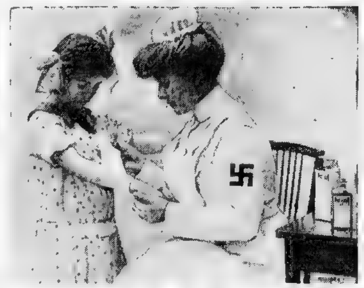
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Accidents will happen; children are seldom free from some kind or other. Septola not only relieves immediately, but, being a perfect antiseptic, its use by Surgeons and Physicians everywhere is the best recommendation for cuts, burns, bruises, stings, etc. It has no equal for the sick-room.
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DEPEW SEES IN WILSON BIGGEST OF AUTOCRATS

Bewails Changes in London Society, Due, He Thinks, to Militant Democracy.

Special Cable to Boston American

LONDON, July 26.—"Every time I come here I am more astonished by the extraordinary changes in London social life during the last ten or fifteen years," said Chauncey M. Depew to the Boston American correspondent. "There are no more outstanding personalities in society; Gladstone, Salisbury, Randolph Churchill—all such men have disappeared, and there is no one to replace them.

"Of course, such men exist today, but the legislation of the last few years seems to have driven all the noble families out of politics, to have divorced them from public life until today the man who combines great social and political influence is an extreme rarity.

"In the same way," continued Mr. Depew musingly, "there are no great ladies nowadays who, as hostesses, wield powerful political influence. Lady Lansdowne and Lady Londonderry appear to have closed their drawing rooms, where, it is not too much to say, the fate of cabinets was determined sometimes.

Cause of the Decadence.

"Even from the social point of view there are no such hostesses today as were Lady Burdett-Coutts, Lady Dorothy Nevill and Lady St. Helier, who, as Lady Jeune, assembled every 'lion' at her salons.

"I think the decadence is due to the democratic movement throughout the world which at the moment cannot be checked. World democracy is overthrowing aristocratic dominance, is striving desperately to extend freedom and liberty.

"It is a curious thing that this democratic movement is accompanied everywhere by prayerful demands for a strong leader to whom democracy is ready to surrender almost absolute power.

"It is so in France. President Poincare, instead of being a figurehead, can make himself the driving force of the nation; indeed democracy almost demands that he shall. It is so in my own country. President Woodrow Wilson is an absolute autocrat.

Wilson as an Autocrat.

"Why is this? It is because President Wilson has the people behind him; they insist that he be an autocrat. He has more power at this moment than the Czar of Russia. Even Andrew Jackson's methods were nothing to compare with Woodrow Wilson's.

"He is doing just what he likes, because he knows the people wish him to and will be disgusted with him if he does anything else.

"You will see that President Wilson will drive the tariff bill through Congress nearly unchanged and the currency bill, too, although he will have very great difficulties with the latter."

"Do I understand that you admire President Wilson's methods?" asked the correspondent.

"I do not," said Mr. Depew with decision.

Its 1,000th Birthday Celebrated by Town

Saxon Princess Recaptured and Rebuilt Tamworth in A. D. 913.

LONDON, July 26.—The borough of Tamworth, once a Saxon stronghold, has just celebrated its one thousandth birthday. It owes its foundation to Ethelfleda, daughter of King Alfred the Great.

In 874 the Danes penetrated as far as Repton, in Derbyshire. Tamworth fell under the ravages, and "lay for nearly forty years a mass of blackened ruins."

Just a thousand Summers ago this July the courageous Princess marched at the head of her army to Tamworth, recaptured the home of her ancestors, rebuilt the town and restored its fortress.

Its massive donjon keep stands today, as then, on a huge mound which overlooks the tranquil confluence of the Rivers Tame and Anker.

This historic borough has not been spoiled by the modern spirit. It remains an old-world country town of 10,000 inhabitants, with many quaint old customs.

Strange Nicknames of English Noblemen

LONDON, July 26.—Reference the other day by John Alexandra to the late Duke of Sutherland as "Strath" has brought out that many society leaders bear remarkable nicknames.

The Marquis of Crewe is known throughout society as "Bobby," doubtless because of his fondness some years ago for scarlet waistcoats. No explanation, however, is forthcoming for the name "Blue Monkey" commonly applied to the Marquis de Soveral.

It is said that this extraordinary nickname was bestowed on the former Portuguese Ambassador by King Edward, his intimate friend.

Lord Lonsdale answers to the name of "The Groom," while another equally well known peer is known as "Porker."

Looks to America for Plays of Future

LONDON, July 26.—Young Lawrence Irving is a firm believer in American plays. "If you ask me where the plays of the future are coming from," he said to a little group of intimates the other day, "I would say, 'Keep your eye on America.'

"There is something very workmanlike about the American play; moreover, their dramatists appreciate the value of humor and action.

"The French drama is losing hold; German plays are nasty. English drama has improved greatly and is now quite alive, but is not prolific.

"America is undoubtedly the country of our future dramatists."

Alfonso's Babies Win the Applause of Spain

Likes Children Better Than Their Father

CHILDREN OF THE KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN AND A LITTLE FRIEND

The upper picture was taken at the baptism of the latest heir of the King and Queen of Spain. It shows the Prince of the Asturias, his brother, the Infante Jaime, and the baby. The lower picture shows with the Infante Alvaro, elder son of Prince and Princess Alfonso, the Infantas Beatriz and Maria Christina in the grounds of La Granja.

MADRID, July 26.—While all of the children of the King and Queen are considered perfect, they make an interesting group, which holds the interest of the people even in turbulent times.

Alfonso was married in 1906 and is the father of five, the last having been baptized the other day. The event was of vast importance to royalty and the newspapers made much of it. One publication, however, limited the amount of space and spoke of the baptismal as a common event, probably meaning that the baptizing of a royal infant took place every year.

The children of the rulers are the Infante Alfonso, Prince of the Asturias, the heir to the throne, who was born in May, 1907; the Infante Jaime, who was born in June, 1908, the Infanta Beatriz, born in June, 1909; the Infanta Maria Christina, born in December, 1911, and the Infanta Juan, born the other day.

The Infante Alfonso is the heir to the throne and, like his brothers and sisters, is popular even if his father has an uncertain hold on public favor.

3 Generations of Mackays at Ball

Grandmother Leads Flower of French Society.

PARIS, July 26.—The most interesting ball of the season, at least from an American point of view, was that in which grandmother, mother and daughter danced in the same stately quadrille. The three distinguished ladies in question were Mrs. John W. Mackay, widow of the celebrated miner; her daughter, Princess Sigismondo Colonna, and her granddaughter, Countess Jules de Bonovouloir. The ball was given by the granddaughter.

Among those who witnessed this American family triumph were the Duke and Duchess of Doudeville, Princess de Poggio Suasa, Prince and Princess [illegible] Briglie, Countess M. de Montrosollo, Countess de Castela, Marquis and Marquise de Guigne, Count and Countess F. de Maleyssie, Count and Countess de Belde, Count and Countess de Villefranche, Viscount and Viscountess de Vinnay, Prince and Princess d'Isenburg.

Lady Churchill Is Very Active Again

LONDON, July 26.—"I feel as if I have a new lease on life," is the way Lady Randolph Churchill speaks of her divorce from George Cornwallis West, the young brother of the Princess Pless and Duchess of Westminster.

Lady Randolph is developing a new plan to raise funds for the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre.

Of incredible energy, Lady Churchill is never happy if idle, and no matter what new plan may seize her fancy, she is certain of Queen Alexandra's unfailing friendship and support.

Saves Comrades in 2 Hour Mine Climb

LONDON, July 26.—Three men were trapped in an abandoned lead mine near Carsington, Derbyshire, for several hours and only escaped after one of them had climbed the steep sides of the shaft to summon aid, a task which required two hours.

Persecution of Jews Is Revived in Russia

Squads of Police Raid Stables and Outhouses Seeking Them.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 26.—Never has Russia witnessed such a persecution of the Jews as is now being carried on. Nightly roundups of the poorer Jews are a common feature in Kieff, Odessa and other towns of the empire.

Squads of police raid stables and outhouses in their searches for Jews, who are forced to seek such shelters as [illegible] they are not allowed to reside outside of the pale.

Bad Cooking Made Him a Bigamist

LONDON, July 26.—Alfred Frank Hendy, fifty-five, a carpenter, in pleading guilty to a charge of bigamy in Old Bailey Court, said that he left his first wife because she was a poor cook. For his oversight in neglecting to obtain a divorce before making another matrimonial alliance, Judge Lumley Smith sentenced Hendy to two months imprisonment at hard labor.

King's Conscience to Take a Brief Rest

Lord Haldane, Its Keeper, Must Go to Montreal Soon to Make Address.

LONDON, July 26.—The Lord Chancellor, Lord Haldane, is to deliver the annual address to the American Bar Association at Montreal on September 1.

This will necessitate his absence from England from August 23 until September 8.

As Lord Chancellor, Lord Haldane is the keeper of the King's Conscience, the outward and visible sign of which is the Great Seal, without which no Act of Parliament can receive the royal assent. The Great Seal travels with Lord Haldane in this country. But it must not leave the United Kingdom, therefore it is to be placed in the custody of three commissioners.

Microbes in Veiling Peril Fair Parisians

Doctors Also Sound Warning of Tuberculous Handkerchiefs.

PARIS, July 26.—Doctors here have begun a new crusade. This time they are attacking ladies' veils, which, they declare, [illegible] and mere receptacles [illegible] added terrors to more [illegible] attention to the danger caused by sending handkerchiefs, used by tuberculous persons, to be washed at laundries.

[illegible] show that were on [illegible] sufficient to give the [illegible] germs.

Thousands of handkerchiefs are said [illegible] result of handling [illegible].

Army Desertions Startle All France

PARIS, July 26.—In army circles the steady increase of desertions is a source of the greatest anxiety, and as these are admittedly due to the syndicalistic agitation, a strong demand is made that the strongest measures be taken to put an end to this, or the country will be in the greatest danger in case of war.

REVOLUTION IN TREATMENT OF TUBERCULOSIS

New Plan in Paris Regarded There as Important, In Its Way, as Upset of 1789 in Politics.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, July 26.—All the physicians of France agree that the recent decree regarding tuberculosis is a revolution in hygiene. In their enthusiasm they say it is for public health what the revolution of 1789 was for politics.

The Academy of Medicine has decreed that a declaration of tuberculosis should be obligatory; that it should impose an obligation of help for the sufferer and his family. It takes the stand that the public good demands this declaration.

The declaration must be made to a special medical officer who will be bound to secrecy and imposes upon the authorities an obligation to help the sick and their families.

It is noted that professional secrecy is safeguarded. Hitherto physicians have held back through fear that their beloved professional secrecy might be violated.

The declaration has no element of annoyance either for the ill or for the physicians. So far from being made outcasts, those afflicted and their families must be helped from the public purse. It is distinctly stated that to this they have a right.

The leaders in this great movement are Dr. Roux, director of the Pasteur Institute, and Dr. Letelle, chief of the Permanent Commission on Tuberculosis.

Dr. Roux has been connected in various capacities with the Pasteur Institute for the last thirty-five years. He began in a very humble capacity and has worked his way up until nine years ago he became head of that famous institution. He is the author of many learned works and has the reputation of being the most hard working physician in Paris.

Tyler Takes Gloomy View of the Theatre

No Hopes for Near Future In U. S.; "Taste Depreciated 75 Per Cent."

LONDON, July 26.—George Tyler, who is staying at the Grand Hotel, said today:

"I am quite content to remain outside the show business for some time yet, except that I am sending Cyril Maude on an American tour, provided I am able to screw Maude's courage up to the point of leaving England for the first time.

"I have no hopes for America's immediate theatrical future. The taste of the country has depreciated seventy-five per cent. in the last seven years. No one cares for art, only for highly spiced situations or plays that just raise laughs. We have no great plays, no great actors at present. Everything is on the down grade, nothing of interest—no producer caring for anything beyond taking in the dollars.

Berlin Genius Evolves Real Speaking Clock

Talks All Night, if Wanted, but Is Easily Reduced to Silence.

BERLIN, July 26.—A German genius has evolved a speaking clock and a $625,000 syndicate has been organized to exploit it.

Time is recorded by a voice every quarter of an hour and the effect on the hearer is extraordinary. One hears suddenly in clear accents "three o'clock," "a quarter past three o'clock," and so on.

It will talk all night, if wanted. It will talk in the daytime. If nerves or conscience trouble the owner he can switch off the machinery and the clock will continue to perform its duties in silence.

London Has New Kind of Postal Railroad

Whole System Works Automatically Distributing Mail About City.

LONDON, July 26.—An ingenious method of transferring mail has just been adopted by the postoffice. It is worked automatically.

The trains are made up of one, two or three trucks driven on the distant control principle, and there will be no drivers. The speed is twelve to thirty-five miles an hour.

When the train is to be stopped it is run up an incline and comes to a standstill in a dead section.

The mail, in receptacles, is sent down a chute to the cars, and on arrival is transferred to the sorting rooms by mechanical processes.

Bostonians Touring in Europe

PARIS, July 26.—Among the Bostonians in Paris are Mr. and Mrs. Harrison W. Bennett, who attended among other events [illegible] a musical reception [illegible] Mrs. John Mackay [illegible].

Notable Bostonians newly arrived in Paris are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Currier, at the Hotel Plaza; Mrs. G. C. Estes and party at the Hotel Majestic; A. Magnus at the [illegible]; R. H. Stearns at the [illegible] Plaza; G. G. D'Emery, at the Hotel Saint James et d'Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan M. Stewart, Miss Jessie Stewart and Miss Mary E. Galagher, at the Elysee Palace Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Draper, Miss Draper and party at the Hotel Meurice.

Former Secretary of the Navy George von Lengerke Meyer, Mrs. Meyer and Miss Julia A. Meyer, who will pass the rest of the Summer in Europe, have just reached Paris from Cherbourg by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stackpole of Boston have left for Vichy en auto, and will go on to Aix-les-Bains.

Mrs. [illegible] Robbins and Miss Frances L. Norton of Boston are going on to Trouville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Noyes of Boston have taken apartments at 12 rue Ambroise Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Horsman have concluded a tour of Italy. They will make the Hotel de Crillon their headquarters for about a fortnight and then spend August at Deauville.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Quast of Worcester are putting up at the Hotel Plaza.

Clarence H. Carter and Fred H. Carter of Boston are at the Elysee Palace Hotel.

Mrs. Alexander Watkins and Miss Williams of Boston are at Aix-les-Bains.

[illegible] Stuart of Boston is leaving almost immediately for Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Sullivan Smith of Boston, who have been at Trouville since the opening of the season there, [illegible].

Miss [illegible] of Springfield leaves shortly for Trouville.

Mr. A. W. Stiles and Mrs. C. B. Horton of Boston have left for Finistere.

Mrs. G. Pigott of Boston is at the Hotel Bedford.

Mrs. L. Ottwell, Mrs. S. J. Duck and Mrs. G. J. Denbigh have come from Lucerne and are at the Hotel Brighton.

Walter H. Hellier and Miss Mary Louise Hellier of Boston leave this week for a tour of the French provinces.

BERLIN

BERLIN, July 26.—E. A. Filene, leading Boston merchant, who leaves for Carlsbad at the end of the week, was among the latest arrivals in Berlin and put up at the Hotel Esplanade.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Jonny and Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Ginzberg of Boston, whose holiday plans include a sojourn at Carlsbad, are at the Hotel Adlon.

Ferdinand Thun and the Misses Margaret and Anna Thun of Boston will be in Europe until the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Sawyer of Boston will leave at the end of the week to continue their holiday tour.

Mrs. H. M. Roberts of Boston passed through Berlin this week on her way to Marienbad, where she will take the "cure."

William E. Spear of Boston is on a brief visit to Berlin prior to a motor tour through Austria.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Cook and Miss Ella Cook of Boston leave for Carlsbad in a few days.

Professor and Mrs. Henry P. Talbot of Boston, who are on an extended tour of Germany, Switzerland and France, were among the latest arrivals in Berlin.

Among the Americans in Baden-Baden are the Misses D. and M. Powers of Boston and H. T. Parker of the same city.

ROME

Mrs. J. M. Lawrence of Boston, who is passing the Summer on the Continent with the Misses Anne M., and Alice J. Hen, also of Boston, was among the visitors to Naples this week.

Mrs. Henry A. Cornwall, Miss Marion Hawley and Miss Martha G. Knight of Boston will pass the rest of July in the Italian lake district.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Faxon of Boston, passed through Naples this week.

Mrs. Tilde von Au, Miss Freda von Au and Master Otto von Au of Boston, recently arrived in Europe for a Summer holiday.

Mrs. Maria A. d'Orville and Miss Mary Rose Collins of Boston, passed through Naples this week in the course of a holiday tour of Italy.

Members of Boston Society in Genoa during the last few days were Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Capren, who will pass the next couple of months in a tour of Italy, Switzerland and France.

LONDON

LONDON, July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wortlay, Morgan Wortlay and Miss E. Bryant of Springfield, are in London after a long Continental tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Hubbard and Mr. Eliot Hubbard, Jr., of Boston, came over from Plymouth this week.

Mrs. Andrew G. Weeks of Boston; Mrs. H. F. Barry, Mrs. J. B. Bouse, Mr. and Mrs. Heilbronner, Master Sumner Heilbronner and Miss Retta C. Thomas, who is with Mrs. Bouse, all of Boston, were among the most recent arrivals.

Dumas' Explanation of His Start as Writer

Uncertainty as to Next Meal Produced "La Dame aux Camelias."

PARIS, July 26.—In reminiscences with the veteran M. Felix Duquesnel is contributing to the Temps, he has a chapter on Alexander Dumas, the younger, whom M. Duquesnel knew intimately.

Dumas once told M. Duquesnel how the famous novel, "La Dame aux Camelias," came to be written.

Dumas had no notion of trying literature. He had been living in luxury with his father, and without thought for the future. Suddenly, however, Dumas, senior, got into financial difficulties, and the son found himself at Marseilles reduced to a humble lodging and an uncertainty about getting meals.

He sat down with paper and pen in front of him, and "La Dame aux Camelias" was the result.

REAL CAUSE OF UPRISING OF THE VATICAN GUARD

Corps Faithful for Centuries, but Men Resented Military Discipline.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, July 26.—[illegible] for some time has existed among the rank and file of the Swiss Guards of the Vatican [illegible] the movement begun some time ago which threatened to disrupt the little army entrusted with the defence of the sacred palaces, still exists and [illegible] even His Holiness failed to restore the cordial relations which formerly existed between the soldiers and their superiors.

The Swiss Guards' reputation for faithfulness to the Holy See dates back several centuries [illegible] known [illegible] of Pope Leo XIII [illegible] the Guard [illegible] memorial were [illegible] of the Pontiff himself.

Fought Vainly to Save Tips

These privileges [illegible] of certain tips which [illegible] as well as those from foreign countries and visiting prelates, were required to [illegible] but in recent times [illegible] grown to such a nuisance [illegible] age prelates of modest means from visiting the Vatican.

That matter was settled by the Pope, who on the very day [illegible] ordered their officers [illegible] through his private secretary that those who were not pleased with the new [illegible] for [illegible] only the ringleaders went, and the remainder of the small force of men resigned themselves to the loss of their tips.

For many years things went smoothly. The Guards, though deprived of a substantial addition to their pay, were, on the other hand, required to do but little work [illegible] sitting guard at the several [illegible] of the Vatican and parading [illegible] Pope once or twice a year.

Cause of Recent Trouble.

The trouble which the other day culminated in an assault on Sergeant Fraeong by two soldiers and four days later in open rebellion to the orders of Captain Gasson, began two years ago when Colonel Rewond, a strict disciplinarian, was appointed commander of the Swiss Guards.

Not liking the new order many were dismissed from the corps and new men were brought from the Alpine villages.

These recruits, although more amenable to the strict discipline, developed a peculiar fondness for Frascati wine, which is said to have a stronger effect on northern organisms.

Recently Colonel Rewond issued an order limiting each man to four glasses of wine a day. This the guards interpreted as an insult to their manhood. They protested and then mutinied.

The net result is that a number of the members of the corps are now on the way to Switzerland, never again to don the uniform which Michael Angelo designed for the Papal Guards.

Attractive Gowns at Thames River Parties

Net and Lace All the Rage Now; Telling Effects in Black and White.

LONDON, July 26.—However over-elaborated may be the fashions as worn by the "upper ten," the women of the stage nowadays set the example of being always appropriately dressed, whether the function be a river picnic or a race meeting.

Some of the frocks seen on the upper reaches of the Thames are particularly attractive. One greatly admired gown was of white voile, worn by Miss Cooper, with a close allover pattern of blue, had a centre panel of blue embroidered batiste with collar and cuffs of the same, with the [illegible] collar and pipings of a darker blue. The prettiest black velvet bows finished both the neck and waist.

Another of dainty pink had broid insertions and embroidery and a black suede belt, whilst a third was of paisley voile in blue and fawn. Still another, perhaps the prettiest of all, was of white Irish linen with insertions of lace. The lower half of the skirt and the front of the bodice were in broderie anglaise and as in there appeared the color back [illegible] and low.

[illegible] are all the rage just now, [illegible] pretty frocks having touches of [illegible], while others of [illegible].

Some very attractive white linens are finished with narrow ruching lace and colored buttons, amber, turquoise, coral [illegible].

Paris Has Artistic Advertising Scheme

Posters Along Railways Prohibited; Brilliant Flowers Take Their Places.

PARIS, July 26.—Paris, which considers itself the most artistic city in the world, has devised a new scheme for advertising.

The [illegible] disfigurement [illegible] side of the French railways has [illegible] illegal, but an ingenious way of advertising wares in the [illegible] has been devised.

[illegible] flower beds [illegible] line, with the flowers [illegible] spell the name of the [illegible] they wish to call [illegible].

Shout for More as 18 Bulls Are Slain

MADRID, July 26.—After a ten hour bull fight at Santander, in which eighteen bulls were slaughtered, the 10,000 spectators noisily demanded that more bulls be [illegible] into the ring, and killed. The bloody exhibition started at 10 o'clock in the morning and lasted until 8 at night.

At The Summer Resorts

at Twin Mountains Clock Golf Popular

TWIN MOUNTAIN, N. H., July 26.—Great interest in clock golf is being shown at the Twin Mountain House where among the experts are Harry B. Barron, Delbert M. Stanley and R. C. Farnsworth. The tennis experts at Twin include Miss and Master Bry of St. Louis; Robert Alexander of New York and Ned Smith of Montreal. D. Cecil French and Mr. G. Hoard Smith of Montreal, who have brought their motor cars with them to the Twin, are enjoying many excursions to the Flume, Crawford Notch and other scenic points with them. Mrs. R. Paul, Miss Paul, Mrs. M. Allen and I. W. Van Brunt formed a motor party from Houston, Texas, at the Twin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mack, Harry and Fred Mack of New York, who have taken rooms at the Twin Mountain House for the season, are all ardent golfers.

Mrs. T. Keller and Miss L. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Marks, Fred and Laurence Marks, Miss Pauline Hann and Miss Josephine Hann, Mrs. L. Hoffman and Miss I. Hoffman, Mrs. S. Alexander and Robert J. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. M. Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Gitterman, Henry Gitteman, 2d, and Joseph L. Gitterman, Jr., J. L. Coleman, H. J. Gaisman and Miss Gaisman, all of New York, are included among season guests at the Twin Mountain House.

Mrs. Asa T. Barron and Miss Laura Barron of Queechee, Vt., who have been paying a visit at the Crawford House, have returned to the Twin for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil French and Ernest French of Washington, D. C., motored to the Twin a few days ago to spend the season.

Mrs. N. Bry, Miss Bry and Master H. Bry of St. Louis are at the Twin Mountain House for the Summer. C. Howard Smith and Russell Smith of Montreal joined Mrs. C. Howard Smith and E. H. Smith at the Twin Mountain House, where they are spending the Summer. Other members of the party are Miss Louise Smith and Alex Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and child have returned to Montreal after spending a fortnight here.

* * *

Intervale Interested In Tennis Tourney

INTERVALE, N. H., July 26.—The coming tennis tourney at the Iron Mountain House courts at Jackson is getting east side tennis experts on their mettle, and there is some right smart practice going on. The Iron Mountain and Gray's Inn each boast a new tennis court this year, making two courts at each place, and Eagle Mountain, Jackson Falls and Wentworth Hall all have fine courts and well kept up. Robert Tunis, the Harvard tennis expert who has won all the important tennis matches on the east side during the past three seasons, is at the Jackson Falls House and getting in trim for the fray. He is confident of winning this season.

Mrs. W. H. Snyder of Toledo is making headquarters at the Iron Mountain House, while her husband is enjoying the various tramps and climbing all the notable peaks, returning every few days to the Iron Mountain to make a fresh start.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Campbell of Boston are spending the season at the Iron Mountain House, where Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Robbins motored from New York this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cobb of Lynn are season guests.

The arrival of the cups for the Iron Mountain tennis tourney created pleasurable excitement at the hotel this week. A. A. Leverich of Brooklyn will, as usual, have charge of the tourney.

Gray's Inn has a congenial crowd of young people and there are many informal times, including much auction bridge and dancing, the season's two most notable fads.

[illegible] Hurd of Dover, who is spending the season at the Inn, is out with his rod every day whipping the trout streams, and on one day this week made a record catch of seventy-three trout in Glen Ellis and West Branch.

Fred A. Gay and family have come from West Newton for the season, and Edward T. [illegible] Jr. and family of Brooklyn.

L. H. Bart and party of Brookline are making headquarters at Gray's, and Mrs. J. H. Killinger of Pelham Manor is there for the season.

The music at the Inn is especially good this season with all the three girls in the orchestra, sisters from Boston, and forming a str[illegible] musical combination. Dancing in the Casino brings in many members of the cottage colony.

North Conway has a large Summer colony at the Vale [illegible] but of these none entertain more [illegible] than the Eastman, which now has a notable gathering of Bay State people.

One party spending a fortnight there includes the following: I. M. Reidy, J. M. Brophy and Miss M. E. Dowling of New York, with E. K. Addison of Woonsocket, M. McGuire of Medway and N. J. Kerwick of Providence.

A Haverhill party includes Misses Agnes and Gertrude Hall, Mrs. C. H. Clark, Miss B. Clark, Howard Clark, Gertrude B. Hammond, Sarah H. B[illegible] and from West Somerville come Louise McCurdy and Julia McCurday.

Mrs. H. E. Wray of Dorchester, with Geraldine Douglas of Hull, Mary Q. Toland of Roxbury, C. L. Balcom of Providence and Mrs. Ralph E. Lewis of Providence form a congenial coterie at the Eastman.

Miss Mary Crane, of the Hotel Kempton, Boston, has arrived at the Intervale to spend the Summer as usual. Mr. Brainerd P. Emery, of Boston, is another former patron to spend the Summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Safford, of Newton, and Miss Nancy Safford are established at the Intervale, where D. M. Carey and Miss G. A. McLane, of Haverhill, are spending some time. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Littlefield, of Peabody, are there with Arthur Littlefield. Colonel and Mrs. John D. Hall, U. S. A., are at the Intervale House for the entire Summer, and several members of the army and navy are expected to arrive later in the season.

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Gaieties on at Crawfords

CRAWFORD NOTCH, July 26.—The season's gayeties have begun at the Crawford House and on Tuesday the first baseball game of the season was played on the Crawford diamond in front of the hotel between Crawford and the Mount Washington Hotel at Bretton Woods. There was a large gallery on the porches and several motors were drawn up along the parkway. Mount Washington took the game, with a score of 12 to 4. Other games are scheduled for the near future at the Crawford.

Mrs. Josephine Barron Thompson has returned from the North Shore, where she has been a week end guest at a house [illegible]. Mrs. Asa T. Barron and Miss Laura Barron have gone to the Twin Mountain House and William Barron Jr., is spending ten days at Nahant, where his aunt, Miss Todd, has a house for the season. He will return in time for the annual tennis tournament, which begins on Monday of next week.

Miss Anna Barry and Miss Mabel Thompson of Washington have come to pay their annual visit at Crawfords, where they will be joined by Miss Thompson's mother later on.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Steele of New York are spending two weeks at Crawford's, and Mrs. H. A. Grant of Tarrytown has come with Mrs. D. N. Vandeveer of New York for a short visit.

Dr. Huntington Richards of the Plaza, who is at the Mount Washington, at Bretton Woods, walks to Crawford nearly every day for luncheon. J. A. Pew of New York is doing some of the mountain climbs in the vicinity of the Crawford House.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin and Miss McLaughlin have come up from their country place at Rye to spend the remainder of the month.

Mrs. H. G. McDowell of Cohoes, N. Y., with her two daughters, the Misses Jean and Helen McDowell, has come to spend the season as usual at the Crawford. Miss L. E. Bassett of New York is also there.

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Jefferson, N. H., Vacationists.

JEFFERSON, N. H., July 26.—Guests at the Waumbeck include Mrs. Virginia A. Smith, Miss Grace Logue, Mrs. Nettie Wilson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gummey, Philadelphia; Philip M. Prescott, Miss Prescott, Washington; J. E. Norcross, Boston; Mrs. J. Spalding, Miss Spalding, Baltimore; Mrs. M. T. O'Donohue, Mrs. H. B. Guthrie, Henry B. Guthrie, Jr., New York City; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dudley, Concord, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stebbins, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hurd, Mrs. Steinway, Miss Victor, New York City.

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Hops Popular at Forest Hills.

FRANCONIA, N. H., July 26.—Saturday evening hops are very popular at the hotel, drawing a large number of visitors from various parts of Franconia, and the continued increase of arrivals, as well as the return of practically all of last season's guests, indicate the increasing popularity of the hotel on the hill.

Recent arrivals include: H. R. Voorhelt, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fogan, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Travers, Miss Anna Travers, Mrs. D. W. Creed, D. W. Creed, Jr., and Mrs. F. B. Sprague, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bunker, Miss Margaret Bunker, Miss Lysbeth Bunker, of Yonkers; Miss A. L. Watson, Boston; Mr. P. Coggeshall Chase, Milton; Mr. F. A. Ordway, Boston; Mr. Chester G. Abbott, Lynn; Miss Mary B. Emerson, Miss Mabel Urban, Alton Bay, N. H.; Mr. W. J. Higgins, Miss Mary Higgins, Mr. F. J. Higgins, Mr. C. G. Perry, Mrs. C. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGreenery, Mr. J. E. O'Connell, Boston; Miss Mauburg, Baltimore.

SUNAPEE

LAKE SUNAPEE, July 26.—The Grandliden Hotel is having the best season since its opening. The July golf tournament starts Monday with a large entry list. The eighteen-hole putting contest for [first] prize was won by Miss Clara Ernst of Brooklyn, N. Y., second prize by Mrs. W. W. Lemon of Washington, D. C. In the putting contest for men, first prize was won by Mark Anthony of Taunton and second prize by S. C. Frazee of New York.

Every day big catches of salmon and bass are being brought in. Fishing at Sunapee was never as good as this year. Many motor parties stop at Granliden every night over the "Ideal Tour." The Carlton Riding School of Washington has its horses here for the Summer, and every morning classes of ten to twenty ride over the nearby trails.

The annual Granliden open tennis tournament starts August 11 with men's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles and ladies' doubles.

Among the arrivals at Granliden recently are: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bauer, Lynn, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Chesboro, Miss Chesboro, John Chesboro, Providence, R. I.; A. O. Fay, W. H. Carpenter, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bailey, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fox, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown, Miss E. Brown, Mr. R. Brown, Bridgeport, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bailey, Hartford, Ct.

Stopping at the Grand View Hotel, Georges Mills, on Lake Sunapee, are: J. F. McGovern, Worcester; James E. Fitzwilson, Jr., Melrose Highlands; Alice Wright, Dorchester; Nellie Cronin, Waverley; Charles F. and Frederick S. Rowell, Derby, Conn.; John J. Ledger, Greenfield; William A. Taylor, Boston; Arthur Riley, Dorchester; Mary E. Mullin, Boston; Oswald Welch, Roxbury; Anna Cronin, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. William Riley, Dorchester; [illegible] H. Conley, Dorchester; Dr. and Mrs. Mathier, Dorchester; Margaret and Dorothy Mathier, Dorchester; Mary Devlin, Boston; Elizabeth Owens, East Lynn; Katherine M. Owens, East Lynn; Miss Florence Pritchard, New Rochelle, Miss Lillian Pike, New Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard, Mount Vernon; Irving and Ruth Pritchard, Mount Vernon; Jessie Haley, Manchester; Mary Haley, Manchester; Miss E. H. Flatley, Brookline; Miss Rose V. Fortune, Malden; Miss Evelyn Harris, Concord, N. [H.]; Miss Helen Hoar, Everett; Miss Fanny LeCoste, Everett; J. E. Fitzwilson, Boston; John G. and William Fortune, Boston; Mr. E. W. Snow, Somerville.

Tourists at Lake Resorts

CENTRE HARBOR, N. H., July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Vose of Boston motored through here en route to Bretton Woods.

Among numerous Philadelphia people that have been entertained at the Colonial during the last week or two the most recent are Mrs. F. P. Mogridge and Mrs. F. Allen Boone and Mr. C. K. Bowder.

Mr. Hutton of Manchester was here to perfect arrangements for the entertainment of a party of fifty of the office force of the White Shoe Company of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steel, daughter and maid of Brooklyn, arrived Sunday. Mr. Steel, who is an enthusiastic fisherman, tried his luck early the next day, and after a few minutes' fishing was successful in securing one of the largest specimens of black bass that has been taken from the lake this season. Great enthusiasm for fishing has resulted from this catch, and most of the men are trying to duplicate Mr. Steel's exploit.

Messrs. W. W. and D. L. Pitman of Washington are spending two weeks at the Colonial. Mr. Pitman spends most of his time on the lake in one of the house motor boats.

Misses Grace Haney, Charlotte N. Johnson and Catherine Haney arrived on Monday for the season.

Miss Louise Bolton-Smith, a student at Bryn Mawr, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bolton-Smith of Memphis.

At a meeting of the directors of the Winnipesaukee Country Club at the Colonial a constitution and by-laws were adopted. A vote of thanks was unanimously expressed to Mrs. H. S. Fitzroy for her contribution of $500 to the funds of the club. The election of officers for the first year was as follows: President, Hon. Samuel J. Powers; vice-president, George R. Armstrong; secretary-clerk, Harvey S. Chase; treasurer, Mr. I. G. Lunt. In addition to these officers, who are ex-officio directors, Mr. W. A. Maclean, Dr. L. B. Morrill and Mr. F. C. Fox were appointed as board of directors. At a meeting of the directors immediately following the meeting of the incorporators, Messrs. W. A. Maclean and George R. Armstrong were elected as a house committee and Mr. Harvey S. Chase and Dr. L. B. Morrill as members of the grounds committee.

THE WEIRS

WEIRS, N. H., July 26.—There are no dull days at New Hotel Weirs. Each night there is dancing by a large number of the young people in the ballroom, where good music is furnished by the Lowell trio. Every afternoon a large party of young people take a trip in the motorboats, visiting various islands. In the nearby lake bathing is enjoyed, and tennis also provides amusement for the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harris of Boston have arrived for their annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Campbell of Boston have arrived for the remainder of the season.

Other arrivals include the following Bostonians: Alfred A. Booth, A. H. Bixby, J. F. Day, J. F. Donahue, William W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Denison, P. D. Pierce, A. W. Poole, H. K. Skimming, W. M. Rand, B. H. Ripley, I. J. Lockwood, E. W. Fiske, F. J. Kenney, W. M. Ballyntem, J. F. Roberts, Ira S. Flimmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. De Cort, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harris, C. B. Graves, W. J. Downie, P. E. Towe, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stowell, C. Higsbee, C. B. Keefiel, Miss M. J. Golden.

* * *

Motor Tourists at Pittsfield.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 26.—The following motor tourists, all of Boston, have been stopping at the Wendell: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Belcher, Mrs. J. C. Fairchilds, Mrs. W. O. Mann, Miss Josephine Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walsh, Grovel Rahl, Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. Casper Ranger, Mrs. Edward Knowlton, Dr. and Mrs. W. Hallen, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Noyes.

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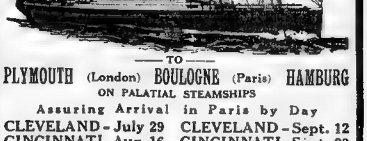

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'KISS ME QUICK,' WITH CAST OF COMIC HEAVYWEIGHTS, WILL SOON SHOW UP IN BOSTON

Brady Finds Europe Has Nothing That Will Benefit America.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

With scarcely more than a week's warning, the new theatrical season will about which there has been considerable conjecture. "Kiss Me Quick," with a cast of comic heavyweights, will take possession of the Shubert Monday, August 4, and make first bid for patronage among the theatres of the first class. The piece has had considerable preliminary advertising by the poster and billboard route, but whether it was a new move upon us with "Kiss Me Quick, breakfast food or a patent chewing gum that was being advertised could not be determined, for there was no clew whatever in the advertising that would lead any one to suspect that late Summer entertainment was being boosted.

But it is now announced that "Kiss Me Quick" is a new farce by Philip Bartholomae, who writes funny things for the stage with more or less success. His first effort, "Over Night" was joyously received in Boston two Summers ago and everybody concerned in it has now passed from the modest author down to the property boy, are praying for a continuation of good fortune. The farce is apparently a novelty in one respect, for the story has a moving picture background with a moving picture company acting as outdoor photo play.

And thus does the legitimate drama lean upon moving pictures for support.

If there is anything in company strength, "Kiss Me Quick" should fill its mission as a laugh producing affair, for Miss Helen Lowell heads the organization, followed by Arthur Aylesworth, who was distinctly funny as the hotel clerk in "Over Night"; Louise Ives, Louise Laird and Emily Calloway.

At any rate it is a good idea to hope for the best, as the city will be sadly lacking in dramatic entertainment in August and anything that will brighten the situation is entitled to a cordial welcome.

* * *

One of the earliest to return among our theatrical travelers in Europe was William A. Brady, who lands his yoke to the disconsolate, pens I'm Europe has nothing to offer that will help the American theatre. His show he had as good, rather than bad, new for the dramatic importations of the past few seasons, with a few notable exceptions have not added much to the gaiety of playgoers. With the European market empty there will also be a fair chance that the American playwright may break out a little bolder and citizen. According to Mr. Brady, the London managers now confess that they must look to New York for new material and that the coming season will find many European managers visiting the United States looking for novelties. It is only fair to hope that the American drama will yield better results for the theatres across the sea than Europe has frequently given us.

* * *

Rather confirming Mr. Brady's views is the almost certain that "The Barrier," a dramatization of Rex Beach's novel, is soon to be presented on the London stage. It would appear that this was a step backward, for "The Barrier" is not a new play, and its career on our own stage was not conspicuously brilliant. For the London production, however, a new version has been prepared, and although the characters are distinctly of the western hemisphere an all English company has been enrolled for its presentation.

* * *

The stage may be on its way to a return of the old fashioned extravaganza. "The Lady of the Slipper," which was the biggest musical comedy success in New York last season, was a step in that direction, and the splendid prosperity that followed its run at the Globe Theatre doubtless had its influence upon producing managers. It is now expected that Henry W. Savage will produce "Jedtland" this Fall, an extravaganza with a Dutch background, and it has already been announced that Klaw & Erlanger will produce an extravaganza called "Robinson Crusoe" with Bert Williams as Crusoe's man Friday. It will be easy to believe that Mr. Williams under any condition, will make Friday a character worth knowing.

* * *

The success of the "Quo Vadis" films has fired the barge of motion pictures with great hopes for a liberal extension of the idea in other forms. As an example, George Kleine, who brought "Quo Vadis" to this country has formed plans for producing some marvellous pictures in Europe and Asia, using American stars for his actors. The plan is to take a few American dramatic stars, with a supporting company, to Europe and Asia and produce plays for all countries. Mr. Kleine believes the project will be the most successful of any moving picture operation ever conducted.

* * *

With last evening's performance of "It's Time" Joe Howard completes a year retired from the 'Pub mouth Theatre While it was not possible for Miss Howard and her players to be more than an average Summer box office it must be acknowledged that even with the heat their stay at the Pub with new friends gave the company their patronage.

The encouragement given Miss Gordon and her players was sufficiently substantial and promising to lead the company manager Wynter Birch, thus the popular theatre might be found in the city all the common complaints of poverty at home with a regular Fall and Winter season. That this event may be realized is the hope of Mr. Birch, who has already had a tentative offer looking to that object.

Looking for a Good Show or an Outing?

Best in Greater Boston Are Listed Here

TWO CLEVER PLAYERS AND A STIRRING SCENE IN COMING WEEK'S SHOW

"Kiss Me Quick."

The first attraction of the regular theatrical season in Boston this year will be Philip Bartholomae's new farce, "Kiss Me Quick," at the Shubert Theatre, one week from tomorrow evening. The piece is in three acts, and depicts the adventures of a company of moving picture actors, unexpectedly thrown into the country mansion of an austere, wealthy and aristocratic family.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Ten features, many of them new to Boston audiences, will make up the bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Edward Abeles, recently of "Officer 666," will present a comedy called "He Tried to Be Nice," supported by Charlotte Lander. This playlet tells the story of a young husband who decides he has had enough using his wife property. Another comedy feature will be the return after two years' absence of Jack Hazzard who will offer a new collection of stories. One of the novelties of the week will be Frickes Mates, who will present a unique and surprising novelty turn. Mcdonald, Kelly and Lucy in "The Dixie Movers" will be another comedy feature, either acts of the week will be the six Bohemians, a European acrobatic specialty. Eleanor Wood and Bonnee Wyde, in "Good Night," the Cromwells, two jugglers; Dorothy Kenton, a wizard with the knife, and Gordan & Bicker, a cycling clown and dance feats.

Globe Theatre.

The Three Martins, acrobats and aerialists, will head the bill at the Globe this week. Carson and Brown, "Irish Dancers"; Rube Wilson, "Rube Hicks"; Jack and Mabel Price, a singing and dancing novelty, act No. 3, Weston & Young, singing comedians, and also seven of the pictures section will have the usual interesting pool of local views and the Pathe Weekly will show the world's news in picture form.

Tremont Theatre.

The seventy-fifth performance in Boston of the Klaw-Erlanger photo drama "Quo Vadis" occurs on Tuesday afternoon at the Tremont Theatre, where the pictures are being presented in this city. For scope, splendid entertainment splendor and liberality these pictures have never been excelled, and they carry with them an appeal to every community.

"What Happened to Mary."

Among the players who will support Olive Wyndham in "What Happened to Mary" when that old-fashioned love story comes to the Majestic Theatre August 18, are Chas. Miller, Frank R. Montgomery, Alma Kruger, Kate Jepson, Irene Fenwick, Lottie Meadee and Edgar Nelson. The Boston engagement opens the road tour of the piece which had a Broadway presentation last Spring. Lee Morrison, who makes the production, will also present this season the dance version of Alice Hegan Rice's Romance of Billycoat Hill."

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

A musical comedy vaudeville and moving picture entertainment, participants of cast to women and children, will be offered this week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Orpheum Theatre.

The bill at the Orpheum tomorrow will include Ethel Whiteside and her "Picks" in "Spring Chickens," Billy Inman & Co. presenting "Golfers at the Game," and Mr. and Mrs. Ward De Wolf, a dainty duo in songs and dances.

St. James Theatre.

A new program has been arranged for the St. James Theatre tomorrow, some of the features of the Morrissey Trio, singers and dancers; Mlle. Musette, the dainty dancing vaudeville and Evers, Wisdom & Co. presenting "Chesedilla, a comedy of the national game.

"The Courtin'."

"The Courtin', the first New England comic opera, will be produced at the Boston Theatre on September 15. "The Courtin' is in two acts, the first in a room which houses with the evening singing school giving an exhibition for the benefit of parents and the second in Deacon Barker's kitchen depicting Mr. Lowell's quaint story of "The Courtin'."

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Excursions to Many Points of Especial Interest to Summer Visitors.

Provincetown Trips.

A school of whales has been sighted off Provincetown again. This time there seems to be between fifty and sixty of these sea monsters that made Jonah famous. From the number and direction from which they approached Provincetown they seem to be the same group which was reported a few days ago off the Nantucket coast. The sight of these sea monsters make a most important addition to the features of interest incident to the 300-mile deep sea trip from Boston to Provincetown and return on the iron steamship Dorothy Bradford, which sails every weekday from Hay line wharf.

Nantasket Boats.

For a cool, picturesque sail down the harbor, no trip offers the possibilities that may be found on one of the Nantasket Beach steamers. Seven commodious boats assure you plenty of room and relieve the usual congestion that is found on too excursion steamer. The route taken to Nantasket gives one the opportunity to see those points of interest down the harbor that have made the port of Boston historically famous. During the hottest day of the Summer season you may sit on the deck of one of these steamers and the cool harbor breezes will make you forget the oppressiveness of the city.

Bass Point and Nahant.

General Manager Lawrence F. Sherman of the Bass Point and Nahant line reports that this is by far the biggest season in the history of the line. He has also managed to retain the friendship of the sea Hons, who came to pay him an unexpected visit in the waters off Bass' Point's coast, for these interesting denizens of the deep are still there. The leading hotels all have special music features today to entertain their thousands of guests who come from far and near to enjoy the shore dinner specialties.

Plymouth Trips.

Never before has the trip to Plymouth been as popular as this year. The sail is unequalled for those who are seeking an interesting delightful all-day sail. The Betty Alden, the finest equipped steamer of the Nantasket fleet, makes the trip, always keeping close to the shore, which makes the sail more interesting, as the many Summer cottages along the South Shore can be clearly seen from the deck.

Paragon Park.

With all records of previous seasons in point of attendance at Paragon Park broken, this resort is now on the second half of its present season and continues to draw enormous crowds. The cabaret shown in the Paul Revere Garden continues to be the big magnet. Several new features will be added to the already extensive program the coming week. Palm Garden patrons of the cabaret are sure to grow enthusiastic over the dainty feats of the ninety pound trapeze artist, who is also seen in startling muscular poses.

Lexington Park.

The trolley ride as a means of recreation is becoming more popular every day, and the ride over the Paul Revere Route to Lexington Park is one of the finest rides in New England. Thousands find this park with its magnificent pine trees the ideal outing spot. Tonight in the open air rustic theatre the usual Sunday concert will be given. There will be vaudeville in the theatre this week.

Norumbega Park.

Norumbega Park has never looked better. The beautiful walks, especially the riverbank paths, overlooking the Charles afford the ideal promenade. Tonight in the open air theatre a sacred concert will be given. During the week vaudeville will be presented. Veranda concerts are given every afternoon and evening at the Grape Arbor Cafe.

Gloucester Trips.

The newly equipped boats of the Gloucester line traverse the far famed "North Shore Route," which at this season of the year is at its best. The trip gives one a splendid sail in deep water.

King Philip Trips.

The daily trips of the steamer King Philip to the fishing grounds in deep water are more popular than ever this season. Fishing tackle is supplied the passengers.

Amusements.

Follow The BLUE FLAG To NORUMBEGA
Mat. 3:30 Eve. 8:15
Open Daily 10 A.M.
At 8 P.M. TONIGHT SACRED CONCERT
Finest Trolley Ride This Week—World Famous OPEN-AIR Theatre FEATURE Vaudeville Bill

Trolley Over the Famous PAUL REVERE Route
TONIGHT at 8 P. M.
GRAND SUNDAY CONCERT
POPULAR PRICES
LEXINGTON PARK
Rustic Theatre
Special VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS — At 3.30
Motion Pictures, Exc., Sun.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
Mon., Tues., Wed. Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Emmy Wisdom Co. Presenting "BASEBALLITIS"
Bruce Duffett Co. Comedy Sketch "Over the Transom"
Lee's Boston Widgets Select Photo Plays
MANY OTHER FEATURES
PRICES, 10c—25c
Tonight, Concert, 7:15 to 10:30

CONDIT'S SUMMER Ball Room
REVERE BEACH. Dancing Every Evening
Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES
Prices 10—15—25

Amusements.

THE COOL TREMONT
Two Performances Daily 2:15 and 8:15
Prices 25 and 50 Cents
John B. Schoeffel, Prop. and Mgr. Direction Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris
GEORGE KLEINE Presents
7th Big Week THE MOST ASTOUNDING SPECTACLE EVER STAGED
The "Last Word in Motion Photography"
QUO VADIS
"Get the Habit" Meet Me at The Tremont
Founded Now Entirely Upon Sienkiewicz's Famous Story
SEATS NOW ON SALE ONE MONTH IN ADVANCE

Amusements.

B.F. KEITH'S THEATRE
"The Amusement Center of Boston"
WEEK OF JULY 28.
Tremendous Mid-Summer Vaudeville Festival!
The Favorite Legitimate Comedian
EDWARD ABELES
Late Star of "Brewster's Millions" and "Officer 666"
Supported by Miss Charlotte Lander, In His International Comedy success
"He Tried To Be Nice"
A Domestic Farce, by Grant Stewart.
First Appearance in Boston
FRANCIS YATES
Vaudeville's Greatest Novelty!
The Author of "Ain't Awful, Mabel."
JOHN E. HAZARD
Late of "The Umpire" with His Latest Collection of Jokesmiths
Now for a Good Long Length
TOM McDEVITT
The Pretty Little Dancer and
IRENE LUCY
The Skinny Girl Assisted by
"The Piano Movers and the Actress"
In Their Entertaining Bundle of Mirth,
Here's a Clever Pair
FRANKER WOOD
And Their Dainty Singing Comedienne
BUNEE WYDE
In the Musical Farce "Good Night."
Direct from Germany
SIX IDANIAS
Sensational Lady Gymnasts
THE CROMWELLS
Pantomimic Comedy Jugglers
DOROTHY KENTON
The American Rose Girl
GORDAN & RICA
Dancing Feats Added
PATHE WEEKLY
World's Picture Current Events.

NANTASKET
Boston's Harbor Trip
A BOAT EVERY THIRTY MINUTES
TODAY
Last Boat to Boston
QUARTER of ELEVEN SPECIAL
This sail affords the finest sightseeing possibilities of any harbor trip.
Steamers from ROWE'S WHARF

GLOBE
Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
10c ALL SEATS 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. ALL FLOORS 10c
15c Evgs. and Sat. Mats.
SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAY EVEN'GS 10c, 15c, 25c
12 BIG FEATURES VAUDEVILLE
And WORLD'S BEST PICTURES
Tonight, 2 Concerts, 7 and 9

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
Opposite Revere House, 2 Minutes' Walk from Scollay Sq. Continuous, 1 till 10:45.
Violet Mascotte's 40 MERRY MAIDS
DE GRACE & DE PAUL COMEDY CO. in "A Whirlwind of Delight"
Concert Tonight at 7.
ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

Resorts and Steamships.

NEW YORK $2.40
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
BAY STATE LINE
Via Trolley and Boat $2.25
Staterooms $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Most Direct Route
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
Delightful Scenic Journey via Cincinnati
Tickets Offices, 214 Washington St., Boston.
Write for Summer Folder

BERMUDA
By "ORotava"
WEST INDIES
Next Sailing, JAMAICA, Aug. 2.
Next Sailing, PANAMA, Aug. 9.
The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
BANDMANN & ANDERSON, Agents.
W. H. RYDER, Supt. of Agents, 290 Washington St., Boston.
Or Any Steamship or Tourist Agent.

NEW YORK $2.25
By TROLLEY and BOAT via PROVIDENCE
Daily from POST OFFICE SQ. (DAILY & SUNDAY) 2:45 P.M.
TICKETS BAY STATE 32 TO 300 WASHINGTON ST.

To New York $2.65
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.
THE ONLY INSIDE PASSAGE OPERATING BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK.
COLONIAL LINE Pier 3, N. D.

IF—YOU VALUE SAFETY
—YOU APPRECIATE ECONOMY
—YOU ARE UP-TO-DATE
You Will, Without Delay, Secure One of the Perfectly Marvelous Little
SELF-ACTING Gas Lighters
Now Being Distributed by the Boston American

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS:
Just Hold It Over the Gas
The Lighter Does the Rest
IT LIGHTS ITSELF!
IT'S HANDY, ECONOMICAL, AND SAVES DANGER FROM FIRES. It May Be Obtained for Only 25 Cents and One Coupon From TODAY'S AMERICAN.
HOW TO GET THE LIGHTER
CUT OUT THE COUPON on Page 2, Bring it to the AMERICAN Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Square, or to Your Local Newsdealer, with ONLY 25 Cents, and This Wonderful Lighter Is Yours. Mail Orders Sent Without Extra Charge.
Get One! You Will Be Delighted With It!

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO EARN $150.00 REWARD FOR THE CAPTURE OF "THE GIRL WITH THE GREEN PARASOL"

At Paragon Park, Nantasket, TODAY

Someone Will Get This Money! Why Not You?

HERE SHE IS! SHE MAY NOT WEAR THE DRESS BUT SHE WILL CARRY A GREEN PARASOL

$150 WILL BE PAID

To the First Man, Woman or Child Who Identifies "The GIRL WITH THE GREEN PARASOL" As Directed. The only requirement is that the person who identifies "The Girl With the Green Parasol" shall have in his or her hand, in plain sight, a copy of this page containing this offer and shall say to her:—

"YOU ARE THE GIRL WITH THE GREEN PARASOL"

(She will not admit her identity unless the identification is made, **word for word,** as directed.)

Girl and Parasol Will Be in Plain Sight Inside and Outside of Paragon Park Between Hours of 2 P. M. and 5 P. M.

The Boston American Absolutely Guarantees Her Appearance. She will stroll along outside of Paragon Park until about 3 P. M. She will then enter the Park and visit the sea lions. After that hour she will attempt to enjoy the following amusements:

The Merry-Go-Round
The Two Roller Coasters
The Circle Swing
The Scenic Temple
The Roulette Wheel

AND AS MANY OTHERS AS POSSIBLE UNTIL CAUGHT.

HOW TO GET TO NANTASKET

BY STEAMBOAT FROM BOSTON—Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company's commodious steamers leave Rowe's Wharf every half-hour from early morning till late at night.

BY TROLLEY FROM SOUTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS—Leave Brockton every ten minutes and pass through the Abingtons, Rockland, Hingham. Leave Quincy every ten minutes and pass through the Weymouths. Connecting lines from all other points.

Go to Paragon Park Today and—Use Your Eyes!

New Contestants

Are Invited to Enter the American's Picture Puzzle Contest Today.

The AMERICAN'S great picture puzzle contest is more than half over. The numbers of new contestants who are entering day by day show that the value of the competition is beginning to be understood.

It is not every day that an opportunity is offered to secure prizes such as are offered to the first one hundred and fifty-five successful contestants in this race.

Although there is a good deal of exultation among the thousands who realized what was being offered to them when the contest started, still that is no reason why those who have put off coming in should not come in now.

They may be like a detachment of an army that has been left behind through some cause and is forced to join the main body by forced marches.

They face the necessity of solving more puzzle pictures in a shorter time than the others in the race, but if they are equal to this task there is as much opportunity for them to win as for the rest.

As a matter of fact the person who solves a puzzle picture today finds his task easier tomorrow. Each picture helps every other picture. It's just like playing scales on a piano. At first it seems as though you could never make progress, but after a while you can play them automatically. It's all a question of habit. You will never be able to solve puzzle pictures automatically, but you will acquire more and more skill in picking out the right answers to them as you go along.

Then there is the guide to aid you in your work. The AMERICAN places this book with more than three thousand proverbs at your service, and you know that every proverb is correctly worded and that every picture printed in the series of seventy-five has its solution in this book.

So you see it resolves itself into a test of perseverance in looking for the right answer.

If you had the good fortune to start at the beginning and had followed the pictures day by day you would have been able to solve one picture a day and thereby have kept pace with the pictures as they appeared. If, however, you come in NOW, for instance, you will only have to solve a trifle more than two pictures a day to make up for lost time. But this is by no means a difficult task.

Try to solve today's picture. Get a guide and see what you can do with it. You will find that you will become interested at once and that you will be anxious to get tomorrow's picture.

Back pictures will be sent you, upon request, at the regular rates of the AMERICAN, that is, 1 cent for each daily picture and 6 cents for each Sunday picture. There is no extra charge for postage.

You can get busy at once with the back pictures and you will find that it will be a source of great pleasure to you to try to solve them.

You are perfectly protected, for no one person knows all the answers; it is true they are all in the guide so that you stand just exactly the same chance as the thousand and one others in the contest.

The Guide, for the way it is arranged, is [illegible] 25 cents, or 5 cents extra if sent by mail.

You will never get [illegible] on gold for the expenditure of a little [illegible] solving these 75 puzzle pictures. And then there is the second prize of $500 in cash, the third prize of $400 in cash and so on down to [illegible] cash.

Is it worth while? You can answer that question yourself.

Get into the contest at once. Every day you delay puts you further away from the goal of one hundred and fifty-five prizes.

TODAY'S PICTURE

This Is Picture No. 42

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 42
Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:
My solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 42 is:

.....
.....
.....

My Name is .....

Address .....

Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

The Official Guide

Published by the AMERICAN to aid readers in solving the well known proverbs, from which all the pictures are drawn. It is a new collection never before published by the AMERICAN. Send or bring [illegible] to the AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPARTMENT, 5 Winthrop Square [illegible] Boston.

25 CENTS POSTPAID, 5 CENTS EXTRA BY MAIL. ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE DIRECTED TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., NO. 5 WINTHROP SQUARE.

Proverb Guide Books Can Also Be Obtained at Your Local Newsdealer's

and at the Union News Co. News Stands, South Terminal Station, Boston; W. Armstrong News Stands, North Station, Boston.

THE PRIZES

1st Prize	$1000.00	Cash
2nd Prize	800.00	Cash
3rd Prize	500.00	Cash
4th Prize	250.00	Cash
5th Prize	150.00	Cash
6th Prize	125.00	Cash
7th Prize	100.00	Cash
8th Prize	75.00	Cash
9th Prize	50.00	Cash
10th Prize	25.00	Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00	CASH EACH
51st-155th Prizes	5.00	CASH EACH

IT'S NOT TOO LATE To Get Your Set of the Handsome

COLLEGE PENNANTS

Now Being Offered to Sunday American Readers

Clip the Coupon on Page 2 NOW and Get a Collection of These Beautiful Wool Felt Pennants

Just the Thing for Decorating	Don't Delay! Act Quickly! Supply Limited	Now is the Time to Get A Complete Set

The Boston American offers its entire assortment of Beatiful Wool Felt Pennants, containing PATRIOTIC DESIGNS, COLLEGES, STATES, CITIES and SPECIAL SUBJECTS

For ONE COUPON

(With 20 Cents for Each Pennant)

HERE ARE THE SUBJECTS PREVIOUSLY OFFERED:

Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, U. S. A., Carlisle, Paul Revere, Red Sox, Brown, Massachusetts, Boston, Holy Cross, Army, Navy, Maine, Smith, Amherst, Williams, Radcliffe, Technology, Wellesley, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Vassar, Boston College, Columbia and Tufts.

"Dress Up" that Camp of Yours, NOW!

COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

July 27, 1913

Jimmy--Will Papa Ever See the Circus Through?

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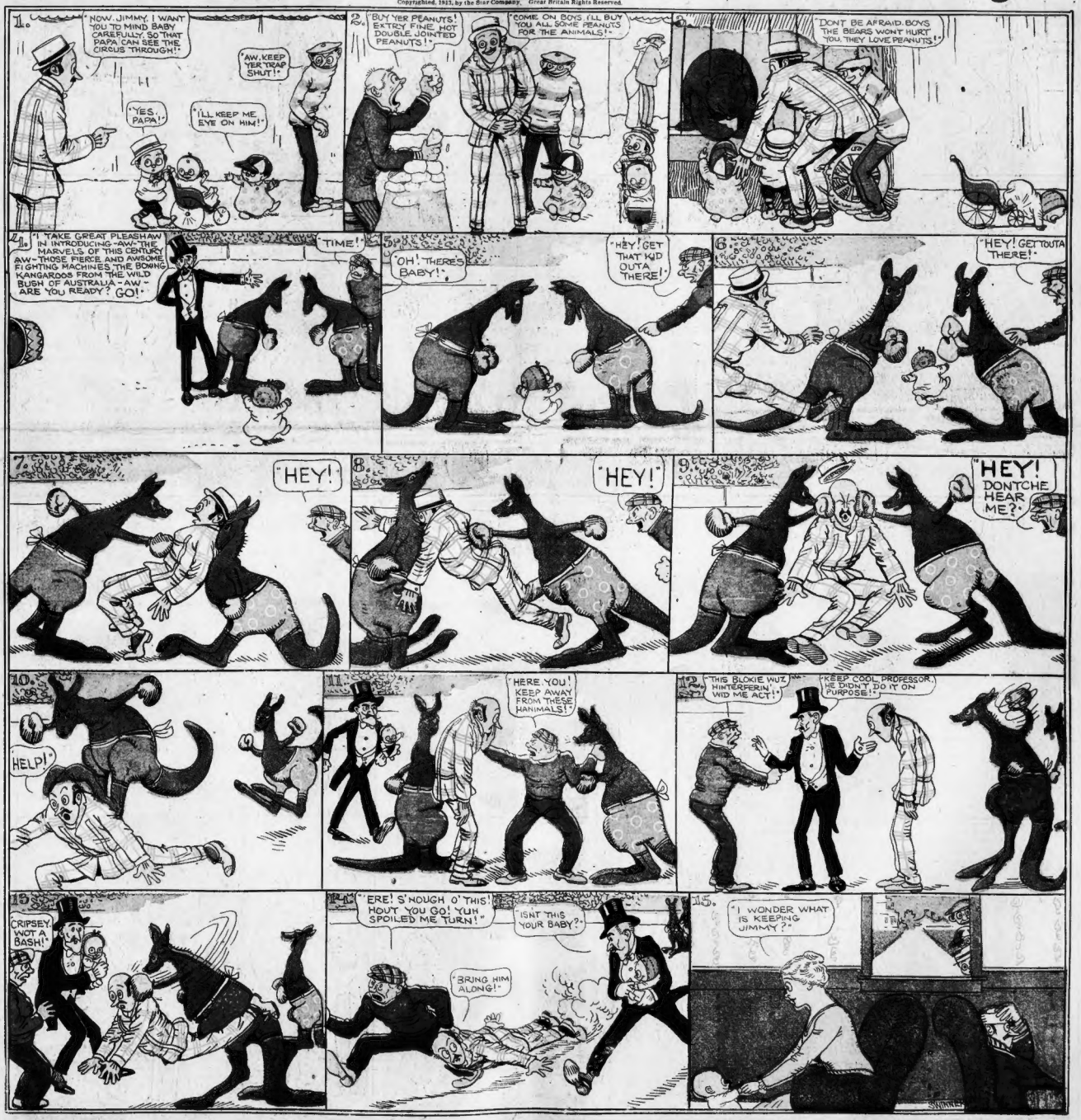

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THEIR ONLY CHILD.

Sure Enough, Uncle Heard Him Cry

Cousin Willie's Dog Is a Cute Little Fellow!

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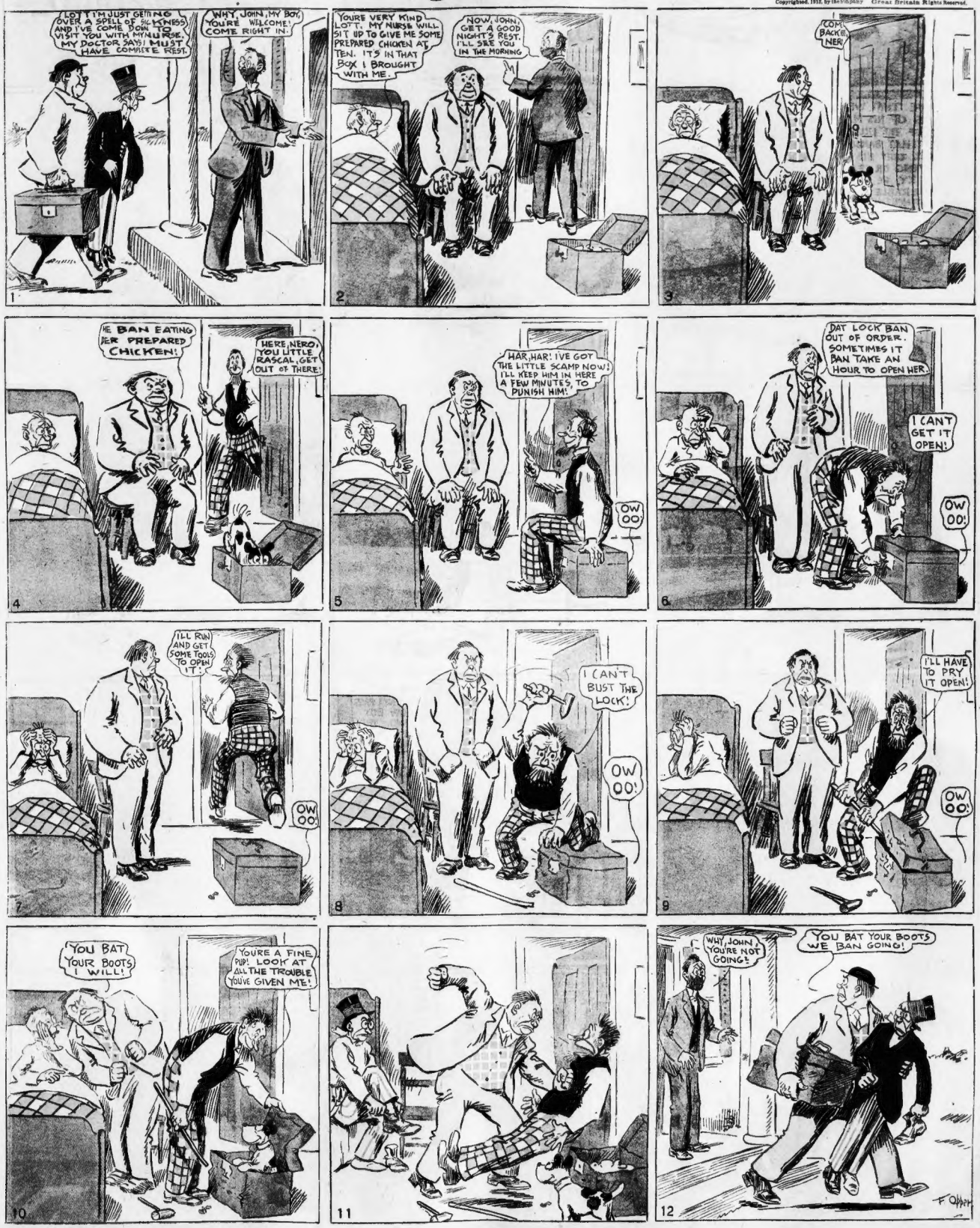

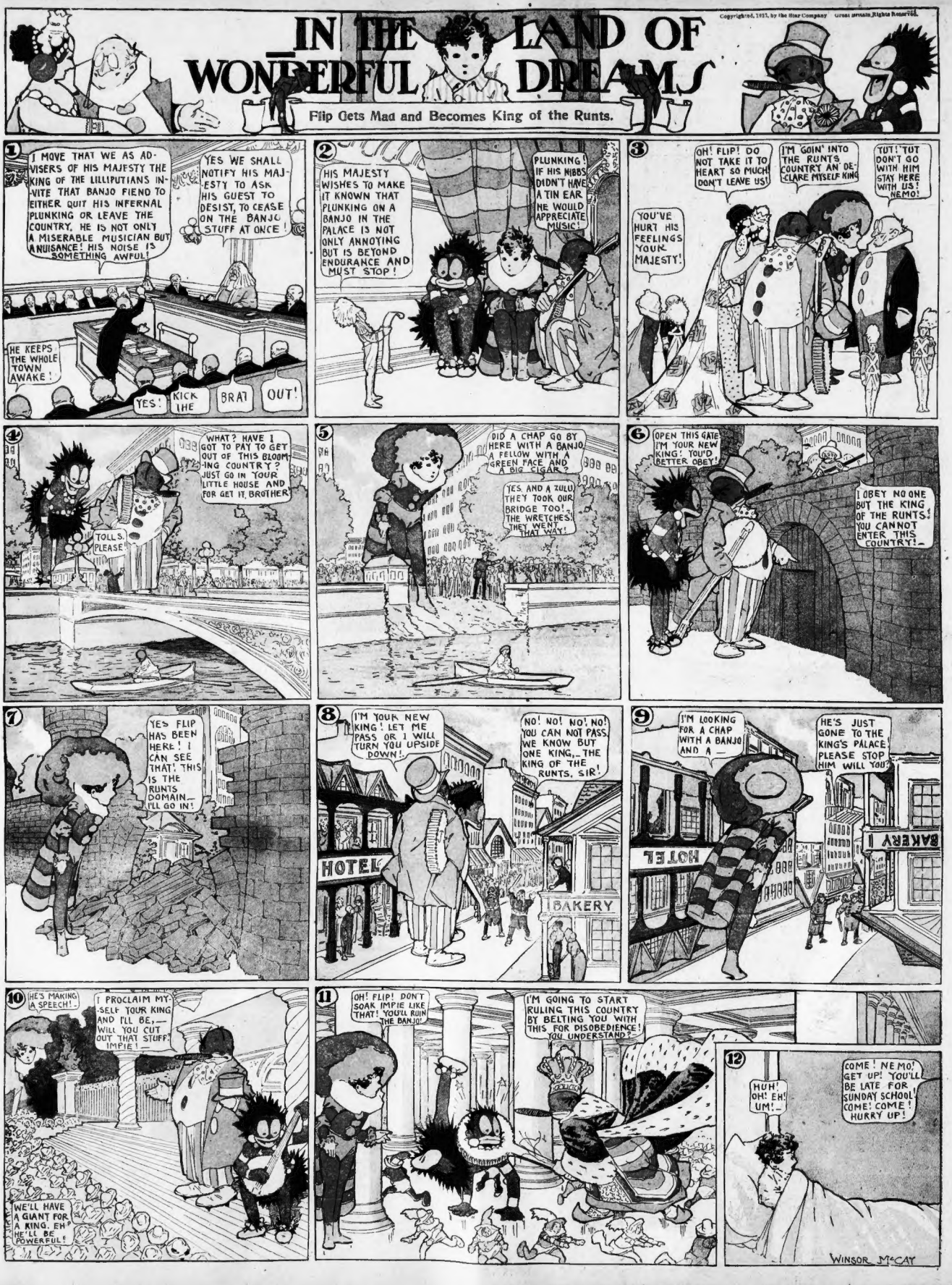
IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS
Copyrighted, 1913, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved.
Flip Gets Mad and Becomes King of the Runts.
1
I MOVE THAT WE AS ADVISERS OF HIS MAJESTY THE KING OF THE LILLIPUTIANS INVITE THAT BANJO FIEND TO EITHER QUIT HIS INFERNAL PLUNKING OR LEAVE THE COUNTRY. HE IS NOT ONLY A MISERABLE MUSICIAN BUT A NUISANCE! HIS NOISE IS SOMETHING AWFUL!
YES WE SHALL NOTIFY HIS MAJESTY TO ASK HIS GUEST TO DESIST, TO CEASE ON THE BANJO STUFF AT ONCE!
HE KEEPS THE WHOLE TOWN AWAKE!
YES! KICK THE BRAT OUT!
2
HIS MAJESTY WISHES TO MAKE IT KNOWN THAT PLUNKING ON A BANJO IN THE PALACE IS NOT ONLY ANNOYING BUT IS BEYOND ENDURANCE AND MUST STOP!
PLUNKING! IF HIS NIBBS DIDN'T HAVE A TIN EAR HE WOULD APPRECIATE MUSIC!
3
OH! FLIP! DO NOT TAKE IT TO HEART SO MUCH! DON'T LEAVE US!
I'M GOIN' INTO THE RUNTS COUNTRY AN' DECLARE MYSELF KING
TUT! TUT DON'T GO WITH HIM STAY HERE WITH US! NEMO!
YOU'VE HURT HIS FEELINGS YOUR MAJESTY!
4
WHAT? HAVE I GOT TO PAY TO GET OUT OF THIS BLOOMING COUNTRY? JUST GO IN YOUR LITTLE HOUSE AND FORGET IT, BROTHER
TOLLS, PLEASE!
5
DID A CHAP GO BY HERE WITH A BANJO, A FELLOW WITH A GREEN FACE AND A BIG CIGAR?
YES AND A ZULU THEY TOOK OUR BRIDGE TOO! THE WRETCHES! THEY WENT THAT WAY!
6
OPEN THIS GATE I'M YOUR NEW KING! YOU'D BETTER OBEY!
I OBEY NO ONE BUT THE KING OF THE RUNTS! YOU CANNOT ENTER THIS COUNTRY!
7
YES FLIP HAS BEEN HERE! I CAN SEE THAT! THIS IS THE RUNTS DOMAIN— I'LL GO IN!
8
I'M YOUR NEW KING! LET ME PASS OR I WILL TURN YOU UPSIDE DOWN!
NO! NO! NO! NO! YOU CAN NOT PASS. WE KNOW BUT ONE KING,— THE KING OF THE RUNTS, SIR!
HOTEL
BAKERY
9
I'M LOOKING FOR A CHAP WITH A BANJO AND A—
HE'S JUST GONE TO THE KING'S PALACE! PLEASE STOP HIM WILL YOU?
HOTEL
BAKERY
10
HE'S MAKING A SPEECH!
I PROCLAIM MYSELF YOUR KING AND I'LL BE,— WILL YOU CUT OUT THAT STUFF! IMPIE!—
WE'LL HAVE A GIANT FOR A KING. EH? HE'LL BE POWERFUL!
11
OH! FLIP! DON'T SOAK IMPIE LIKE THAT! YOU'LL RUIN THE BANJO!
I'M GOING TO START RULING THIS COUNTRY BY BELTING YOU WITH THIS FOR DISOBEDIENCE! YOU UNDERSTAND?
12
MUH! OH! EH! UM!—
COME! NEMO! GET UP! YOU'LL BE LATE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL! COME! COME! HURRY UP!
WINSOR McCAY